

# Father tells agony of trying to aid addicted son

**Editor's note:** He's a member of the upper middle class, that secure group of comfortable Americans. Or he was. Then slowly his life came agonizingly apart. In this condensation of a series in the Charleston, W. Va. Gazette, an anonymous father tells the step by step descent into the hell of his son's drug addiction.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — My son is in jail. Oddly enough, I take comfort in this.

He is addicted to heroin.

Call him Mark, but it is not his real name. He had dropped out of school and enlisted in the Army before his 18th birthday. He weighed a hard-muscled 185, was clear-eyed.

His officers told me he had the makings "of a real soldier."

It was at that camp where he started taking drugs, all available for a price. There were amphetamines to keep going, pot for relaxing, Doriden for sleeping.

After a time, he began overstaying weekend passes. There were disturbances and petty thievery in town. Mark began to return home and overstay his leave.

Determined to get to the bottom of what was happening to Mark, I flew back to his base and talked to his commanding officer. We discussed the possibility of drugs in the camp, but very little was admitted.

Once, when he had been picked up by Charleston police, he had

"My son is an addict. But he is your son, too, just as your son or daughter is also mine . . . to help as long as I have breath or strength. Or love."

been refused sedation while coming down off a high. He "freaked out" and slashed his wrist and arm wide open.

I called the adjutant general of West Virginia and explained the situation to him. I assured him that if he would have Mark released in my

custody, I would fly back with him and deliver him to his commanding officer.

He agreed. At the camp, Mark assured his superiors he wanted another chance to complete his enlistment. His good intentions lasted a little over 30 days.

Mark had been contacted by a friend, Rusty, who was an acid head and speed freak. The talk, as Mark recalled, went like this:

Rusty: "Hey, man, have you tripped yet?"

Mark: "Only as far as marijuana would take me. I'd better stay clean for awhile."

Rusty: "Oh hell, man, you chick-en or something? Ain't I your buddy? You'll like this; it's an easy rider."

Mark: "No, I ain't chicken . . . how do you know you can get it?"

Rusty: "You're putting me on, man. You can get everything right here on the base or right outside the gates."

Rusty and Mark became fairly regular users of LSD and soft drugs. Heroin was the next step.

Our son was discharged in early 1970 and returned to Charleston. About three weeks later the truth of Mark's problem was to become grimly apparent to me.

About 2 a.m. one morning the telephone rang. It was Mark, his voice faint and shaking. Slipping pants and shirt over my pajamas, I drove to the place. He was standing in a shadow, leaning heavily against a telephone pole. His hand reached out falteringly for mine.

I got him into the car, and he fell over on the seat, shuddering vio-

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Clear and sunny today. High near 65. Tonight's low near 45. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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### Government raps both sides in dock strike

By LOU GODFREY  
Staff Writer

While West Coast shippers and striking longshoremen continued negotiations in San Francisco Saturday, government spokesmen in Washington and Florida accused both sides of "obfuscation" and "intransigence."

Representatives of Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union met at PMA headquarters, but neither side would comment on prospects for a settlement.

IN A SEPARATE meeting in the St. Francis Hotel, longshoremen met with representatives of the Pacific Northwest Grain Operators to see if an entirely separate contract could be reached with them.

Joint bargaining sessions were scheduled to resume at 1 p.m. today and spokesmen said both ILWU President Harry Bridges and PMA President Edmund Flynn would be present.

In Washington, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said appearances by Bridges and Flynn before congressional committees Friday proved how "illusory" any hopes of settlements were.

Hodgson said their statements before the committee should have provided a "sad but instructive experience" for Congress.

"We have watched this sort of obfuscation for eight months. The problem is not to be found in issues. The problem is willingness to reach agreement. That willingness has just not been there," he said.

IN A REFERENCE to legislation proposed by President Nixon to force a settlement of the 120-day strike, Hodgson said this "instructive experience should impel Congress to immediate action. It is inconceivable that Congress would go away on vacation on Wednesday night without taking decisive action to end this interminable strike."

The House Labor subcommittee is considering legislation to force longshoremen back to their jobs while a special government panel prepared a binding settlement. Both sides agreed Friday to consider submitting issues in the walkout to binding private arbitration.

Administration officials are pressing for approval of the bill before Congress breaks Thursday for Lincoln's birthday.

At the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called Bridges "an intransigent union leader" and accused him of making "veiled threats against the nation."

BRIDGES had told the congressional subcommittee Friday that if the government forced longshoremen back to work, the union had

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

### Mystery boom rocks East Long Beach

A mysterious boom rocked East Long Beach Saturday night.

Hundreds of residents telephoned the Long Beach Police Department to report hearing what they described as an explosion that shook their houses at about 9:40 p.m.

Investigators were unable to find any explosion or fire damage. A Long Beach Airport official said the boom probably was not a sonic boom because it affected only a small area.



LONDON POLICEMAN drags away injured demonstrator after violence erupted in front of British prime minister's residence in London Saturday night. Dozens of persons were injured in hail of bottles, rocks and staves in Irish demonstration.

—AP Wirephoto

### Life ring, door found off missing Gulf tanker

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Coast Guard Saturday recovered a life ring from the tanker V.A. Fogg which disappeared four days ago in the Gulf of Mexico with 39 men aboard.

"We have found a life ring that has the name 'V.A. Fogg' on it," said Dave Cipra, journalist 1st class.

"The life ring is definitely from

the vessel. It's the first direct link we've found to the vessel," Cipra said.

The cutter Valiant retrieved the ring and a door of the type used on the ship, 50 miles off the Galveston coast along the route the Fogg was to have taken Tuesday from Freeport, Tex., to Houston.

"The wooden door apparently was torn from the frame, and we're not sure how," Cipra said. "It could have been done by a wave as easy as an explosion or anything else."

The 572-foot Fogg left Freeport at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and was scheduled to arrive in Houston at 2 a.m. Wednesday with 19,000 gallons of xylene.

Along the way, the ship was to have cleaned its tanks of the residue of 123,000 gallons of explosive benzene delivered in Freeport.

Shortly after the ship left port, a space agency pilot spotted a black column of smoke 10,000 feet in the air over the ship's route.

United Press International

Swiss authorities announced Saturday they have issued an international arrest warrant for the wife of author Clifford Irving and will seek her extradition to face fraud charges in the increasingly bizarre case of the Howard Hughes "autobiography" and the disappearing \$650,000.

Dist. Atty. Peter Veleff disclosed the moves in Zurich as a federal grand jury in New York prepared to question the Irvings Monday on possible mail-fraud charges also growing out of the manuscript which Irving claims the billionaire recluse dictated for his editing and Hughes has repudiated.

So far federal authorities have shown no enthusiasm about the pos-

### 100 hurt in London, Irish confrontations

#### Convoy bomb wounds five British troops

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bombs, bullets and street fighting shed more British and Irish blood Saturday as this border city tensed for a looming confrontation between British troops and civil rights marchers.

The British army claimed to have hit two guerrillas in gun battles in Londonderry where a civil rights march last week left 13 dead and escalated the odds for violence here.

Five soldiers were wounded when a military convoy was bombed. Another trooper was torn by shrapnel when a mine blew up a jeep near Northern Ireland's border with the Irish republic.

THE CONFLICT came home to Britain also, with more than 90 persons injured in a hail of bottles, rocks and sticks in a violent protest in front of the prime minister's Downing Street residence in London. Twenty of the injured were police.

The injuries came when about 3,500 marchers protesting Britain's Northern Ireland policy clashed with police. Twenty persons were taken to hospitals and police made 122 arrests.

Prime Minister Edward Heath left Downing Street earlier for a speaking engagement in Northern Ireland.

The Anti-Internment League organized marches in other major British cities as well. About 800 marched in Manchester and police had to intervene in Glasgow, Scotland, when marchers ran into opposition from Protestant crowds.

THE VIOLENCE seemed an ill omen for a march in Newry today by civil rights activists in defiance of a government ban on all parades. The British government has said its soldiers will not allow the illegal demonstration.

About 3,000 British troops were reported encircling Newry, trying to prevent guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army from moving arms or men into the town.

The army claims IRA agents al-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

### 12 children among 14 victims of fires

Combined News Services

Fourteen persons, 12 of them children, perished in three house fires Saturday.

Five young sisters died from heat and smoke inhalation in Milwaukee, four children were killed when flames engulfed their rural Arkansas shack and a couple and their three children were burned to death in Pennsylvania.

The Wisconsin victims, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nowicki, were sleeping upstairs in the family home when the fires started in the living room below.

"They apparently died of smoke inhalation," said Fire Chief Karl Kearns, "because the fire never spread to the upstairs. We put it out with 90 gallons of water."

Dead were Claire Jean, 11; Ann Kathryn, 9; Ruth Mary, 7; Jill, 4, and Karin 1.

A brother and the children's grandmother, also sleeping upstairs, escaped injury. The parents, who were downstairs at the time of the fire, were

hospitalized for treatment of shock.

In Plumerville, Ark., Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins blamed an overheated wood stove for the fire that killed Randy and Mary Mathes, both 10; Robert Bryant 4, and James Bryant, 3 months.

The house belonged to Mrs. Dolly Stain, mother of the Mathes children and grandmother of the Bryant babies. She was one of five people who escaped, the sheriff said.

In Woolrich, Pa., late Saturday, rescue workers had recovered the charred bodies of four members of a family of five, and were seeking the fifth.

The early-morning blaze leveled the 100-year-old house of Paul and Katherine Keeler, who perished with their children, Jeffrey, 9; Laurie, 11; and Leslie, 4.

The wood frame house "went up in a matter of minutes," said Trooper Dennis Johnson.

### Clouds on 'scope believed 9 billion light years away

PALOMAR (UPI) — Hale Observatories astronomers have discovered layers of gaseous clouds in the far reaches of space, apparently associated with a quasar which may be the second most distant object known, they announced Saturday.

The discovery was made through use of a new television eye developed by Princeton University for the 200-inch Hale telescope at Palomar. Hale is jointly operated by California Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Dr. Maarten Schmidt of Hale Ob-

servatories said there are six distinct cloud layers and possibly others between earth and Quasar PHL 957, which is nine billion light years away.

Schmidt's associate, Dr. Donald Morton of Princeton, said the clouds may be puffs of gas blown out of the quasar, since quasars may be explosive and unstable and capable of ejecting such material. Or, he said, if the clouds are not associated with the quasar, the astronomers may be looking so far back in time they are peering through all sorts of clouds between here and the quasar.

### Worldwide warrant for Irving's wife

This would bring to about \$500,000 the amount of money recovered in Switzerland.

Swiss authorities said earlier that Mrs. Irving had deposited three checks made out to H. R. Hughes and totaling \$650,000 in the Swiss Credit Bank of Zurich, then withdrawn most of the money and deposited \$442,000 in the nearby Swiss Bank Corp. in the name of Hanna Rosenkranz — the present wife of Mrs. Irving's previous husband.

The third account was in a branch of the Union Bank of Switzerland in the town of Winterthur, about 12 miles north of Zurich, Veleff said. He did not disclose when and in what name the account had been opened.

Veleff, who had issued arrest

warrants valid only in Switzerland for Mrs. Irving last week, said the new international arrest warrant was being transmitted to New York police through Interpol, the international police organization.

The request for Mrs. Irving's extradition on charges of fraud will be forwarded to U.S. authorities through regular diplomatic channels, he said.

The New York Daily News reported Saturday that Irving had attempted to convert all his stocks into cash, but agents of the Internal Revenue Service placed a detainer on the portfolio and said they would file a legal lien Monday. In addition, the paper said, the IRS moved to tie up the Irvings' bank accounts and asked them to immediately file a 1971 income tax return.

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## People in the News

## Queenly soft-sell tour

Queen Elizabeth II, Britain's dignified champion of the soft sell, embarks Tuesday on a gruelling 25,000-mile swing through Southeast Asia and part of Africa. What she is selling is British prestige, once taken by force of arms.

The sovereign with her husband, Prince Philip, and daughter, 21-year-old Princess Anne leave London just two days after the 20th anniversary of her accession to the throne.

Her first stop is the U.S. air base of Utopia in Thailand, home of American B52 bombers that pound the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. A group of Labor party members of Parliament have drawn up a motion of censure against royal advisers who arranged for the queen to stop there.

Queen Elizabeth's itinerary extends over 47 days and eight countries. It is one of the longest tours she has ever made, exceeded only by her Common-



QUEEN ELIZABETH

wealth trip in 1953 and 1954, her visit to South America in 1968 and to Australia in 1970.

## Virtue's reward

A 40-year-old New York City electrician turned in Saturday a negotiable \$1,665.920 cashier's check he found on a city street. He said he got a \$100 reward from a Texas grain firm whose messenger lost it.

Norris Wilson, the father of four, said he spotted the check while walking to work Friday. "The more I looked at it the more real it seemed to be," recalled Wilson, who immigrated from Trinidad.

The check was drawn on the National Bank of Pakistan, but Wilson said he had no luck reaching the New York office. On Saturday he finally reached Truitt Kennedy, executive vice president of Goodpasture, Inc., of Houston.

## House isn't a home

Julie Nixon Eisenhower says living in the White House is like staying in a hotel. "It's so big and there's room service and every time you walk out the door you run into somebody," Mrs. Eisenhower said in Pittsburgh while touring the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind.



MARIANNE MOORE

—AP Wirephoto

## Poet Moore dies

Marianne Moore, the distinguished poetess who wrote with equal wit and erudition about the peculiarities of plant and animal life and the prowess of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, died in her sleep Saturday at age 84 in New York City.

Miss Moore, probably America's most-honored woman poet, won the Bollingen Prize in 1951, the National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize in 1952, and France's Cross Legion Honor Order of Arts and Letters.

## 'Top male chauvinist pig' denies it

Would Norman Mailer vote for a woman for president? "If she spoke nicely to me," he says.

The stocky, denim-clad author and filmmaker fielded questions about women's liberation at a news conference in Atlanta — denying an assertion in a news release that he is the "world's top male chauvinist pig." Then he surprised a sellout audience Friday night by making an unscheduled appearance at the showing of "Maidstone," his third film.

Afterward, Mailer played Mailer — trading jibes and insults with the audience. He drowned out one persistent

questioner by drowning loudly into the microphone. "I like the South... I like the South because it is so polite... I like the South because it is so cold."

Mailer, who has clashed recently with women liberation leaders such as Gloria Steinem and Germaine Greer, briefly criticized the movement as unrealistic.

In response to a question, he declared, "I don't think women are equal to men. I used to think they were superior. But they're getting worse and worse. They haven't caught up with men yet, and they're getting there fast."



NORMAN MAILER

## Male rights bills

Maryland state Sen. Newton L. Steers Jr. will introduce 14 bills designed to end sexual discrimination against men as well as women.

The bills would allow a man to sue for slander when his reputation for chastity has been maligned, and women could no longer rape men with legal impunity.

In addition to prohibiting sex crimes by women, the bills would prohibit men as well as women from hustling drinks in bars, extend the duty to serve in the state militia to both sexes, require women oyster tongs to purchase licenses just like men, permit women to work the same hours as men and add women to the law under which people can be compelled to perform wartime work.

## Joyful noise unto Lord ruled crime

MUSKEGON, Mich. 3 — The joyful noises made unto the Lord by the United Pentecostal Church congregation led to a complaint by neighbors, and District Judge Edward C. Farmer found the tiny fundamentalist group guilty of criminal violation of a city noise ordinance.

H. James Starr, attorney for the defendants, said his clients believe in the principal of "joyful noise unto the Lord," and their expression is not an issue that should be subject to criminal prosecution.

The judge said that the evidence showed that "shouting of the minister and the sound of brass musical instruments were amplified through open windows by loud speakers" and that the congregation's "in a n i g, screaming, stomping, clapping and pounding created a din so continuously loud one could not hear a television set in a home one-half block away."

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny today and Monday, Lows tonight 45, Highs today and Monday 65.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Sunny today and Monday, Lows tonight 52 to 62, Highs today and Monday 58 to 68.

Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday, Lows tonight 50 to 55, Highs today and Monday 60 to 65.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday, Lows tonight 45 to 50, Highs today and Monday 60 to 65.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Sunny today and Monday, Lows tonight 45 to 50, Highs today and Monday 60 to 65.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 16 to 18 knots in the afternoons today and Monday, Sunny today with a 2- to 3-knot westerly wind.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sun. Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 5:28 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 5:29 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 11:15 p.m. Moonset: 10:50 a.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 11:59 p.m. Moonset: 11:27 a.m.  
Sun. Tides: Highs: 4.4 feet at 1:18 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 2:24 p.m. Lows: 1.7 feet at 8:59 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 6:09 p.m.  
Mon. Tides: Highs: 4.3 feet at 2:13 a.m. Lows: 1.3 feet at 10:51 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER FORECAST			
Location	H. L. Prec.	Location	H. L. Prec.
Long Beach	55-61 .01	Lake Arrowhead	45-52 .12
Alhambra	55-61 .01	Newport Beach	61-64 .13
Burbank	55-61 .01	Palm Springs	55-61 .13
Glendale	55-61 .01	Riverside	52-62
San Bernardino	55-61 .01	Sacramento	49-61 1.08
San Diego	55-61 .01	San Bernardino	52-62
San Francisco	51-61 1.02	San Jose	51-61 1.02
Seattle	48-58 .01	San Jose	51-61 1.02
Portland, Ore.	48-58 .01	San Jose	51-61 1.02
Portland, Me.	48-58 .01	San Jose	51-61 1.02
Richmond, Va.	48-58 .01	San Jose	51-61 1.02
St. Louis	48-58 .01	San Jose	51-61 1.02
St. Paul	48-58 .01	San Jose	51-61 1.02
Seattle	48-58 .01	San Jose	51-61 1.02
Spokane	48-58 .01	San Jose	51-61 1.02
Washington	48-58 .01	San Jose	51-61 1.02

ACROSS THE NATION			
Location	H. L. Prec.	Location	H. L. Prec.
Albuquerque	54-74	Atlanta	55-65
Alhambra	55-61	Bakersfield	55-61
Bakersfield	55-61	Birmingham	55-61
Birmingham	55-61	Boston	55-61
Boston	55-61	Butte	55-61
Butte	55-61	Chicago	55-61
Chicago	55-61	Cincinnati	55-61
Cincinnati	55-61	Cleveland	55-61
Cleveland	55-61	Denver	55-61
Denver	55-61	Des Moines	55-61
Des Moines	55-61	Detroit	55-61
Detroit	55-61	Fairbanks	55-61
Fairbanks	55-61	Fort Worth	55-61
Fort Worth	55-61	Honolulu	55-61
Honolulu	55-61	Indianapolis	55-61
Indianapolis	55-61	Kansas City	55-61
Kansas City	55-61	Las Vegas	55-61
Las Vegas	55-61	Memphis	55-61

Lowest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 30 degrees at International Falls, Minnesota. Highest was 73 degrees at Brownsville, Texas.

## Pharaohs' curse mocked despite death

By C.C. MINICLIER

CAIRO 3P — The superstitious say the Curse of the Pharaohs has taken another life. One authority says that's bosh.

"He had nothing to do with the Tut-Ankh-Amen transfer. Two persons did. They are both alive and I'm one of them," Henry Riad, chief curator of the Egyptian Museum, said Saturday.

He was commenting in an interview on speculation that the recent death of the director-general of the Antiquities Department, Dr. Gamal Mehrez, was related to the ancient curse said to bring misfortune to those who tamper with graves of Pharaohs.

THE NEWSPAPER Al Ahram reported Mehrez died of a brain hemorrhage while the experts were packing priceless relics from the tomb of Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen for shipment to London's British Museum.

It said the last time the relics left Egypt, in 1967



GOLDEN DEATH MASK of King Tut is blamed by some for death of Dr. Gamal Mehrez, right, of the Egyptian Museum...

—AP Wirephoto

for France, the man who signed the contract for their departure was hit by a car and fatally injured.

"I don't believe in the curse. I've worked in the Antiquities Department 30 years," said Riad, laughing.

Nevertheless, he acknowledges that as many as 22 persons who were connected with the Tut-Ankh-Amen tomb's discovery 50 years ago did die, or met with accidents, in what some consider frightening sequence.

"These are coincidences," Riad said, chuckling again.

The facts are these: In 1922, Britain's Lord Carnarvon, who financed Howard Carter's discovery of the rich tomb, came to Egypt, saw the find, was bitten by a mosquito, and died shortly thereafter of complications.

Capt. Richard Bedell, who helped open the tomb, died unexpectedly in his sleep. A score of others

connected with the find are said to have met mysterious deaths.

But, Riad notes that Carter, the man who found the tomb, lived happily on.

The tomb is considered the richest find in Egyptology because of its priceless works of art.

Other kings — there are 64 tombs in the Valley of Kings west of Luxor where Carter worked — were more famous or significant in their lifetimes. But King Tut, as he came to be

known, is remembered because of the wealth in his tomb.

Ancient grave robbers missed it, but found the others.

BRITISH Museum officials in London also brushed aside speculation that the Curse of the Pha-

raohs hangs over them. Legend has it that an inscription over the crypt of Tut-Ankh-Amen, who died at 18 after a six-year reign, warns that death will be the reward of anyone violating the tomb.

Nonsense, says Dr. I.E.S. Edwards, keeper of Egyptian antiquities at London's British Museum.

"There never was an inscription to that effect over the tomb," Dr. Edwards insists. "It was invented by an Egyptologist and the story was far more widely accepted than he ever imagined it would be. It is just an indication of people's credulity."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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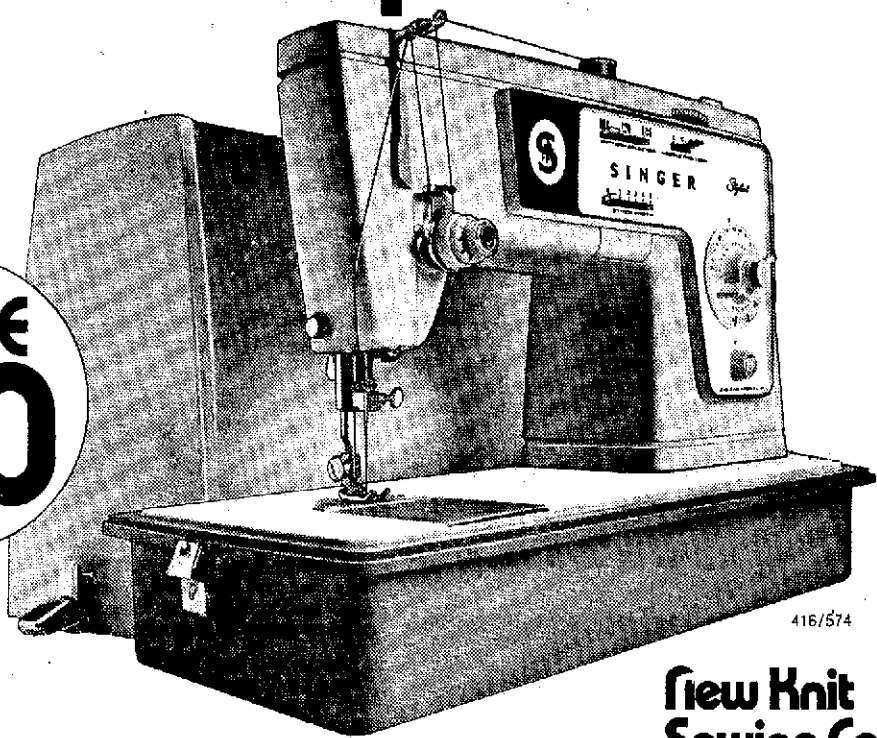
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SHIPYARD WORKERS CHECK FOR \$1-MILLION DOLLAR LEAK IN ENGINE ROOM  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## HOW THE DORDRECHT WAS BROUGHT TO L.B.

# Battle with the mighty sea

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The calm sea off the Mexican coast Dec. 28 was deceptive, giving no hint it was about once again to exhibit its unconquerable might as some of the Dutch ore-carrier MV Dordrecht's 35-man crew washed for lunch.

That was at 11:30 a.m.

By noon the sea was gushing into the engine room with uncontrollable force through a 14-inch opening.

THE SHIP'S captain, 44-year old J. A. Dijkstra, watching the rising waters, sent out a distress message.

As the oil-covered waters climbed upward toward the ship's electrical power generators the chief engineer, Phs. Van Ommeren, ordered them shut down to prevent an explosion.

The ship lost all power; there were no lights, no fresh water, no sanitary facilities.

By sunset the quantity of water pouring in through a damaged pump was enough to fill a 150-foot by 50-foot building, five stories high. That's how big the Dordrecht's engine room is.

"Trying to stop the flow of water was like trying to screw the cap on a gushing fire hydrant — impossible!" Capt. Dijkstra said.

AT NIGHTFALL the relentless sea eased its attack and the ship settled down, its stern 51 feet below the waterline. The level of the water in the engine room matched the level of the sea on the outside.

The powerless ship wallowed in the gathering troughs at the mercy of the sea.

The captain issued the order, "Stand by to abandon ship." Lifeboats were readied and crewmen hastily gathered up their belongings and stood ready to board the boats.

It was then, after hours of anxiety, deep concern, and frustration the first note of humor sounded, breaking the tension among the seamen.

Capt. Dijkstra described the scene as he stood on the bridge looking down on the men, many of them with two and three suitcases, ready to climb into the boats at the captain's order.

I could not hold back a slight laugh as I saw them about to climb into those boats with all those suitcases. You'd have thought they were boarding a passenger liner for a South Pacific Cruise," the six-foot, four-inch curly-headed Dutch captain said.

"IF THEY had boarded the boats with all that gear they would have swamped the boats. They saw me smiling, and the tightness of the situation eased and they too, smiled," related Capt. Dijkstra.

Twenty of the crew were subsequently put aboard the Liberian ship Golar Arrow, which responded to the Dordrecht's distress call, and taken to Balboa, Panama.

Despite the lack of electrical power in the ship's galley, the remaining 15 crewmen plus four divers and a salvage master from Long Beach ate better meals than they did under normal conditions.

The crew raided the ship's million dollar cargo of 42,000 tons of coal. Using a hand-made barbecue grill fabricated for use during a shipboard reception several years ago, the cook grilled extra thick steaks.

"We had 16 hind quarters hanging in the freezer. With no power we knew the meat would soon thaw and spoil. So the cook cut only the best steaks from each quarter and tossed the rest overboard," the captain said.

ON JAN. 4 the towboat Pacific Ranger out of Long Beach arrived at the scene of the disabled ship and began the task of shackling the tug's towing chain to the "bitter end" (the end opposite from the anchor) of the Dordrecht's anchor chain.

The plan was to pull out a short length of chain to serve as a shock-absorbing towline during the long tow from 600 miles southwest of the tip of Baja California to Long Beach.

After the desired length of chain had been played out, the deckhands set the magnetic brakes. They didn't hold. The entire length of the ship's anchor chain weighing 99 pounds per link played out like a reeled fishing line weighted with a heavy sinker.

It clanked to a halt only because the huge anchor, attached to the other end of the chain, was too large to pass through the hawser pipe in the ship's bow.

THE CHAIN drooped between the ship's and the Pacific Ranger's stern, 1,000 feet deep. It would have to be pulled up before the ship could be towed into the shallow waters of Long Beach Harbor.

Pacific Towboat & Salvage Co., dispatched the Pacific Saturn, another sea-going workhorse with a heavy-duty portable power generator.

The generator was used to feed

power to the ship's winches to retrieve the runaway anchor chain.

During the 11-day, 1,000-mile tow back to Long Beach, sleeping for the 20 men on board became a problem. The crew's quarters are on the main deck, which is the ceiling of the engine room below. All manner of debris — bottles, oil cans, planks and other ship's gear — floated to the surface of the flooded engine room.

"The men were sleeping anywhere they could find a soft spot," the captain said.

THE SHIP arrived in port Jan. 15. Next task was to pump out 10,000 tons of oily water from the engine room. That job was accomplished under the watchful eye of the Department of Fish and Game. The game wardens wanted no oil to flow into harbor waters.

As the water level slowly lowered, experienced marine engineers huddled to ponder how and why the flooding occurred.

Crewmen who worked on the leaky pump described what happened in the moments before the rushing seas spewed into the Dordrecht's massive engine room.

Prior to start of work on the pump it was necessary to close the 14-inch diameter seacock through which the ocean water flowed to the cooling pumps. The mechanics strained turning the wheel to close the big valve. Position of the handle indicated the seacock had closed.

The mechanics began disassembling the pump. A bolted flange had to be removed. When there were but two bolts left to be unscrewed, the bolts snapped, the flange broke off and the sea began its attack.

SOMEHOW THE seacock had failed to close.

California Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. in Long Beach was awarded a \$1-million contract to repair the Dordrecht's engine room. One of the tasks the company will undertake is to discover what failed.

The ship's engine room has to be completely dismantled. Five miles of oil-soaked electrical wiring must be replaced. All of the ship's gauges have been destroyed. The 13,000-h.p. Flat diesel engine with nine pistons, each as big as a trash barrel, has to be completely dismantled.

Every electrical motor has to be rewound.

The shipyard plans to have the ship repaired and ready for sea trials by April 28.

## TUNA NET DEVELOPED TO SPARE FRIENDLY PORPOISES

A tuna boat captain, appreciative of the help given by porpoises in locating schools of yellowfin, has developed a new net designed to prevent killing the friendly, helpful mammals.

Yellowfin, which make up about half the annual catch of West Coast fishermen, are caught in large nets called purse seines — so named because they can be closed at the bottom, much the same way a drawstring purse is closed.

TUNA frequently swim beneath schools of porpoises, which swim close to the surface so they can breathe. Fishermen spotting porpoises set their net in a large circle around the school, trapping the yellowfin below.

In making the set, some porpoises become entangled and suffocate because they cannot get to the surface to breathe.

Harold Medina, captain of the sel-

ner Queen Mary, became concerned about the killing of the mammals and designed a "back down" net that permits the porpoises to escape while trapping the yellowfin.

MEDINA'S net has a strip of small mesh in the back. The small mesh prevents the porpoises' snouts and flippers from being entangled. When porpoises are netted in a set, the boat is backed down, allowing the back of the floating net to sink beneath the surface, creating an escape route for the mammals.

In 25 sets made during tests conducted in the Eastern Pacific aboard the Queen Mary, the modified net reduced average porpoise mortality by 75 per cent compared to the death rate when conventional nets were used, Medina said.

THE TESTS were conducted by personnel of the National Marine Fisheries Service Laboratory at La

Jolla and the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego in cooperation with the American Tunaboat Association.

Additional tests are planned with the goal of completely eliminating killing of trapped porpoises.

Another research project carried out during the tests involved attaching miniature radio transmitters to porpoises to track and study their movements.

RESEARCHERS learned that porpoises traveled hundreds of miles in a few days. They also found that large schools of the mammals tend to break up into smaller schools during evening hours, then regroup in the morning.

Data from further tests are expected to provide new insights into the behavior of the commercial fishermen's friendly helper.

—Jack O. Baldwin

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## STUDY REVEALS

# Marine officers 'stifling' juniors

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

The Marine commander of the Pacific Force revealed the results of a survey Saturday that indicates middle-grade officers and enlisted men are stifling the development of their juniors.

"They're fearful," said Lt. Gen. William K. Jones, that the mistakes of the younger men will appear on their records and slow their own promotions.

The revelation was made by Gen. Jones in a Camp Pendleton interview.

THE SURVEY also disclosed the same middle-grade group was more in awe of its superiors than junior officers and enlisted men.

Gen. Jones, whose survey sampled 7,000 men in his force from Okinawa to Hawaii to Pendleton, included all enlisted and officer ranks.

Middle-grade officers are captains nearing selection for major, and lieutenant colonel. Middle-grade non-commissioned officers are senior sergeants, staff and gunnery sergeants.

"We are going to have to change that," Gen. Jones said, "for junior officers and enlisted men must be given the chance to do things and extend their own leadership."

"THAT WAY everybody learns more and effective leadership is the net result," the general said.

He said that in today's Marine Corps a lieutenant colonel who delegated things correctly to his majors who in turn passed them down to captains, was a "better leader than one who made all the decisions himself."

The candid general also noted that if mistakes were made by the lieutenant colonel's people now everybody would benefit.

"In these times with plenty of exercises and training programs on our schedule, there's room for mistakes now. We'll make a better force if we are needed again for real," he said.

Gen. Jones said the survey sampled the ranks based on these factors: religion, education, geographical location, origin, family income, age, marital status, sex and race.

QUESTIONS involved race issues, drugs, leadership, job status and related satisfaction, and military law.

"The computer results on the middle-grade officers and enlisted men jumped right out," Gen. Jones said. "We are still studying other results."

Also discussed were the racial problems on Okinawa and Gen. Jones said they were still there but "on a downward trend."

He added that "a lot was being learned about troops behavior in relation to 'tension factors.'"

"A SLOW chow line or poor serving techniques can create a minor incident that could develop into a real skirmish — particularly if it is a day or two before payday," he said.

"If we can arrange a payday on Friday if the first or 15th happens to be on a weekend day, let the troops get off the base... the 'tension factors' fall."

"Outside cookouts the day before payday have proven helpful, too. Just nothing but a change in the routine."

He said, too, that "retention rates are satisfactory; drug abuse will become practically nonexistent as leadership programs develop and that the new pay scales for the lower ranks were a big boost for all."



LT. GEN. W. K. JONES  
Says Changes Vital

## Bangladesh refugees to be moved

MURAPARA (UPI) — More than 20,000 Biharis, mostly women, children and old men, are expected to be moved into a former reformatory here while Bangladesh security forces search for armed anti-Bengali holdouts in Dacca's suburban Mirpur, a Bangladesh army officer said Saturday.

The Bihari enclave has been the scene of heavy fighting between Bangladesh soldiers and police and residents for the past week. A Bangladesh official said Friday at least 100 soldiers and policemen and 250 residents had been killed.

Scattered clashes were reported Friday and several persons wounded.

(British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home arrived in New Delhi Saturday for talks with Indian leaders on "the sub-continent of India and the rapidly-changing world." Britain recognized Bangladesh Friday.)

Lt. Mansurul Islam Mazumder, in charge of the camp, said about 1,500 frightened Biharis arrived Friday pleading "don't rape us." He said, "I am very afraid for the young girls and I have told them not to come out."

"This is a temporary arrangement," he said. "They must go back to their homes as soon as they are secured."

## Versions of peace talks vary

By TAD SZULC  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Hanoi and Washington appeared Saturday to be completely at odds in their public versions of at least two crucial points in last year's secret negotiations in Paris to settle the Vietnam war.

This difference emerged from the account of the secret talks as offered by Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate in Paris, in an interview with Richard J. Barnett, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies, and Peter Weiss, chairman of the Washington-based group.

Hanoi said that last summer it was willing to separate political and military aspects of war settlement while Washington has said earlier that the North Vietnamese always made them inseparable.

The second main point was Hanoi's contention that the U.S. had never offered to set a date to withdraw its troops from Vietnam whereas Washington said last month that it had done so May 31.

The Thuy interview offered virtually no new elements in terms of the present negotiating position of Hanoi and the Viet Cong Liberation Front, though a few seeming nuances were presented.

### Road crews target

PORT MORESBY, Papua (AP) — A phantom archer is harassing road crews in Papua. Authorities believe the bowman wants revenge for the death of two clansmen killed in a truck accident on a highway.

# Flareups in S. Viet midlands

## Combined News Services

SAIGON — A rash of fighting was reported Saturday in the central region of South Vietnam, where an enemy offensive has been predicted, and battles erupted near Da Nang in the north.

In the air war, U.S. B-52 bombers are now dropping cluster bomb units — one of the most deadly aerial weapons short of nuclear devices — in addition to conventional bombs, it was disclosed Saturday.

Battlefield communiques said 90 enemy troops were killed Friday and Saturday in the central highlands as South Vietnamese forces battled to keep open the major road supply link to coastal ports and bases.

ALLIED intelligence indicated North Vietnamese forces moved into position as part of a possible plan to cut the highway in the event of the anticipated offense in the area later this month.

South Vietnamese militiamen with air and artillery support killed 24 enemy 20 miles south of Da Nang — South Vietnam's second city, near the district capital of Duy Xuyen, the Saigon Command said. In another engagement in the Da Nang area, four U.S. troops were reported wounded.

Despite the flareup in the central highlands, U.S. officials in the provincial capital of Kontum said the military alert there was white, or normal. Kontum has been named as a possible target of the offensive predicted for some time around the Tet lunar new year, Feb. 15.

THE ONLY fighting reported to involve Americans was 11 of 14 miles southwest of Da Nang, where reconnaissance

units of the 196th Infantry brigade had four men wounded in an engagement with enemy units. Enemy casualties were not known.

U.S. headquarters also disclosed an Army observation helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta 62 miles southwest of Saigon. Two crewmen were wounded. It was the 8,100th U.S. aircraft reported lost to all causes in the Indochina war.

Sharp fighting was reported in the Mekong Delta's swampy U Minh Forest region. Vietnamese infantrymen claimed they killed nine enemy and captured one weapon while suffering 11 wounded.

Hundreds of raids by U.S. planes struck the Ho Chi Minh Trail in an effort to blunt any offensive.

The U.S. Command said North Vietnam had doubled the number of anti-aircraft weapons committed to protecting its supply routes.

The Command said U.S. planes demolished three antiaircraft sites in North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone after the batteries opened up on American planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail. protective reaction strike against North Vietnam this year.

Disclosure by informed sources of the use of cluster

bomb units explains the contention of some officials in Washington that bomb tonnage carried by the B-52s has been reduced. They never acknowledged the reason, however.

Sources said B-52s now are carrying an average of 24 to 25 tons of bombs, each, instead of 30, but that the reason is "they are carrying less iron bombs."

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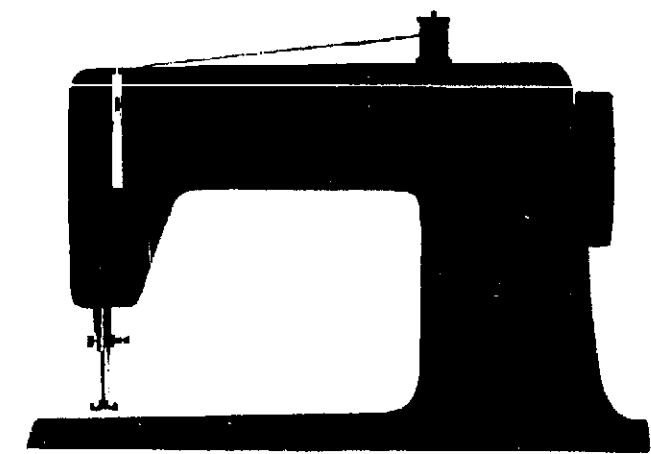
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# AEC tailoring data, unit says

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Intervenor, a coalition of 45 environmental groups, asserted Saturday that the Atomic Energy Commission is suppressing information, coaching witnesses and tailoring testimony at hearings on nuclear plant safety.

In an effort to back up the tailored testimony and witness coaching accusations, the Intervenor released copies of what it said was a secret memorandum the AEC issued to its prospective witnesses.

IN WASHINGTON, a spokesman for the AEC denied the Intervenor's charges, saying the agency has turned over most of its documents on the subject, more than 300 in all, to the group.

What the Intervenor called a secret memorandum, said spokesman Frank Ingram, "is an old document, not in use anymore designed to provide hints to witnesses at individual licensing case hearings."

"We believe we've been very forthcoming as far as production of just about all documents that exist in relation to this subject,

and that we would certainly disagree with the charges of tailoring our testimony or coaching our witnesses," Ingram said.

"The only thing that we are withholding related to the subject are some privileged documents of the independent Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards," Ingram said.

The AEC began a national hearing on the safety of nuclear power plants last week in Bethesda, Md.

The National Intervenor contend they can prove the emergency core-cooling systems in the facilities are unsafe. They assert safeguard research should be put ahead of operational research.

THE AEC HEARINGS, directed more to the future, involve a \$40-billion power industry which has 23 nuclear power generating units operational in the country. It has 100 more either under construction or on order and several hundred more earmarked. It is estimated that, in the next two decades, nearly half of the nation's electrical power will be generated by nuclear equipment.

# Toxic cadmium found in lead-free gasoline

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A significant level of toxic cadmium has been detected in lead-free gasoline, Louisiana State University engineers reported Saturday.

Dr. Gary Paulson, assistant professor of engineering science, said his research team did not find the material in leaded gas.

Most gasoline sold in the United States is of the leaded variety. As a result of pressure from environmentalists, many refining

firms recently have offered no-lead or low-lead grades of the fuel.

"We do not know why the cadmium is in the gasoline," Paulson said. "It is even conceivable that it could be an unwanted catalytic contaminant somewhere resulting from the refining process."

Cadmium is known to be toxic to practically all systems and functions of human and animal organisms, Paulson said.



THE ELECTRONIC FRISK viewer flashes warning to Manager James Jimenez as Mrs. Ute Muse, Eastern Airlines ground hostess, walks through the electronic device. A U.S. marshal finds the hand gun on Mrs. Muse at

New York's LaGuardia Airport. The detection device "Friskem" is an antihijacking measure implemented under a Federal Aviation Administration order.

—AP Wirephoto

# Passengers barely notice increased airport screening

Associated Press

Federally mandated anti-hijacking programs went into effect at airports across the nation Saturday, with little or no apparent burden to the airlines or their customers.

In the case of the airlines, most — at least the major ones — had already been using one or more of the four screening plans ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration.

MOST OF THE passengers were unaware of any change.

"The increased surveillance is being done in such a manner that you wouldn't notice it unless you looked hard; you wouldn't notice any difference if you went out there today," said Bob Gill, assistant director of the Al-

buquerque airport.

The four plans outlined by the FAA on Monday were: use of the hijacker-behavioral profile, a set of characteristics designed to betray potential air pirates; metal detecting devices; identification systems for clearance of acceptable persons and baggage; and search of passengers and their baggage.

The FAA said all scheduled airlines in the country must use either one or a combination of the four plans. A spot check of the nation's airports showed use of the behavioral profile or metal detectors most popular.

There were 26 attempted skyjackings in 1971 and 11 were successful.

Like other airport and airline officials around the

country who were queried, Gill reported no problems, flight delays or passenger complaints at Albuquerque. He said, however, that a balking passenger could cause a difficulty if a baggage or personal search was requested.

Major airlines at the nation's busiest airports, such as New York's Kennedy, Chicago's O'Hare and Los Angeles International, have been using screening procedures for some time and reported nothing unusual.

SMALLER carriers checked reported no problems, but Ray Silvius, a Western Airlines vice president, said the procedures require more time and personnel. He added there were no flight delays or passenger complaints.

# Cancer agent in meats bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Traces of nitrosamine chemicals that caused cancer in some test animals have been discovered in eight samples of processed meat, government scientists disclosed Saturday.

One scientist described the levels as "potentially hazardous."

Both the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration found traces of the chemicals in separate tests of meat samples obtained from packing plants and retail stores.

The chemicals develop in some mysterious way from compounds like nitrate salts used for hundreds of years as antibacterial agents and for improving the appearance and taste of meats in the curing process.

Nitrosamines were found in samples of dried beef, cured pork, cured ham, and bacon (all different brands) after cooking.

No tolerance level has been determined for consumption of the chemicals by humans.

The Agriculture Department said a prime purpose for use of nitrate salts in meat processing is to prevent or inhibit growth of botulinum spores.

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## McGOVERN ATTACKS

# Demo presidency rivals lock horns

Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota said Saturday three of his rivals—Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Henry M. Jackson and Hubert H. Humphrey—are unqualified for the presidency because they "are all in one way or another architects of our Vietnam war policy."

Meantime, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the Nixon administration's sharp response this week to Muskie's criticism of Nixon's Vietnam peace plans was an "overkill" that pushed the Maine senator further toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGOVERN told the Illinois Farmers Union in Springfield that "there are several candidates, such as Sens. Muskie, Humphrey and Jackson, who should be disqualified from serious consideration for the presidency."

"These men in one way or another were all architects of the war policy of the United States," he said. "Now they are trying some way to place some political distance between themselves and President Nixon."

McGovern referred to their votes on war issues in the Senate, and added that Muskie was the chief drafter of what he called the "war plank" at the Democratic National Convention four years ago. "a plank which in my judgment brought us down to defeat in 1968."

IN ST. LOUIS, where he spoke at a \$1,000-per-couple fund-raising dinner, Muskie refused comment on McGovern's remarks. But an aide said, "It's his nature to slam back at McGovern. It would only be playing into McGovern's hands."

MANSFIELD said Saturday that Muskie "is getting a buildup" as a result of a barrage of Nixon administration criticism and to the forefront of the political stage, but Mansfield added that he personally is inclined "to give the President's proposals a chance."

Mansfield said the denunciation of Muskie by

Secretary of State William P. Rogers "is a shift away from the positions of past secretaries of state" to keep out of domestic politics. Rogers was one of a string of administration officials who said Muskie only encouraged the Vietnam Communists to believe the U.S. public was divided when the senator said Nixon's proposals would not be accepted by the other side.

MINNESOTA'S Sen. Humphrey, campaigning in Philadelphia, said, "I'm not standing in judgment of Sen. Muskie."

But he did commend Nixon's eight-point peace plan as "much more flexible than his previous decisions" and said he did not think the President's efforts should be made more complicated.

"Two officers of government," Humphrey said, "ought to be above politics—the secretary of state and the secretary of defense."

Muskie said Friday night that he would continue to talk about Vietnam "until someone in power proposes a peace plan that could succeed instead of repeating past plans that have failed."

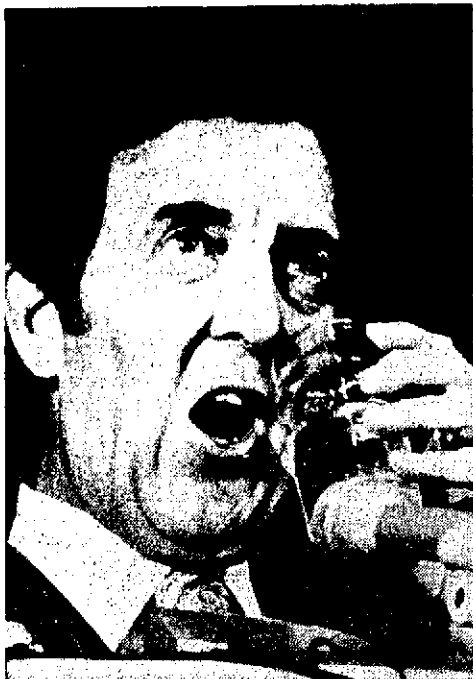
In other political developments:

Wallace: Massachusetts

Jackson: Jackson told the Twin Lakes, Wis., Winter Carnival that police anti-crime efforts should be concentrated more on violent crime and less on victimless crime. One of 13 Democrats tentatively listed for the Wisconsin presidential preference primary Jackson said, if elected president, he would ask Congress for more money to strengthen the Safe Streets Act.

Chisholm: Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., told newsmen in Atlanta, Ga., that she will come in second or third in the California Democratic presidential primary June 6 on the basis of votes by women, students, blacks, and Chicanos.

"I won't be the winner," she said, "But the important thing is the showing I would make."



SEN. MUSKIE AT FUND-RAISING DINNER  
Candidate Talked—But Not About McGovern  
—AP Wirephoto

Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren said that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace plans to run in the Massachusetts presidential primary April as a Democrat.

"Mr. Wallace has communicated with me to say

he is sending a letter that he plans to run here as a Democrat," Davoren said. If there are no more disavowals, like that which Massachusetts Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has filed, there will be 11 Democrats in the race.

# Women bid for political power

By LAURIE JOHNSTON  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "Make policy, not coffee!" is the slogan these days among members of the new Women's Political Caucus.

The slogan sums up other things the members say, too: "Enough of being politically divided and conquered . . . no more doing mainly the campaign chores, even if glamorous, for male candidates . . . 'Sisterhood Is Powerful' all right, but only if it's in the mainstream of decision-making."

BORN IN July in Washington, the National Women's Political Caucus has Rep. Bella Abzug as its mother-figure and Betty Friedan of the women's liberation movement, as a devoted aunt.

Whether Rep. Shirley Chisholm, another founder of the caucus, will become its stepchild remains to be seen.

The caucus is a deliberately venturesome teaming of women skilled in male-dominated politics with proponents of the new-feminist "consciousness-raising." "There was a funny language gap, between

those who said 'women' and those who said 'ladies' or 'gals,' that bugged us for a while," participants in the caucus said.

In New York State the movement has the support of all three woman members of the Assembly: Rosemary R. Gunning of Queens, a conservative Republican, and Constance E. Cook of Ithaca, a liberal Republican, and Mary Ann Krupsak of Amsterdam, a Democrat.

"You run into Women's Political Caucus people in unexpected places up here," said a woman political reporter in Albany. "They don't even keep a very low profile since the

November meeting here organized by the woman's program of the governor's office. Not technically a caucus meeting, but 800 political women, Albany was in an uproar."

A follow-up meeting will be held March 4 and 5. Determined to be "punctiliously grassroots," the Manhattan caucus has only now scheduled an election for Sunday to choose a 12-member coordinating council.

"Purely administrative," said Cathy Samuels, a committee member, "with all policy decision to be made by the caucus as a whole."

"We're not going to ex-

change a bunch of authoritarian men for a bunch of authoritarian women."

Representative Abzug, a Democrat, shares the national chairmanship with Virginia Allen, a Republican who formerly headed President Nixon's task force on women.

THE MANHATTAN Women's Political Caucus, like others around the state and country, is building pressure toward the election-year goal: women as 50 per cent of each delegation to the party nominating conventions. And they do not mean 100 per cent of the alternates.

## CELLER ENDORSES MUSKIE AS 'MAN OF COMPASSION'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Emanuel Celler, dean of the house of Representatives, endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the presidency Saturday. He dismissed John V. Lindsay as an absentee mayor who is "not too great an administrator."

"Muskie has that which Nixon woefully lacks. That's compassion," the 83 year old New York Democrat said in taping a local telecast for Sunday. "And Muskie is a man who is addicted to the truth."

Celler expressed confidence that the Maine senator could unite the Democratic Party.

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Twin or Full Size Poster Bed	89.95	79.95

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	Value	Sale
Single Dresser	89.95	69.95
Desk	99.95	79.95
Desk Chair	39.95	29.95
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## Secretary Desk

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129.95 Val.

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AT ..... **\$39**

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Sizes 35 to 50 REGULAR, 38 to 50 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 50 STOUT, 42 to 46 SHORT STOUT

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# Nixon due to sign new campaign spending act

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 is expected to be signed into law by President Nixon on Monday, starting what some here hope will be a revolution of rectitude in the snakepit of American political finance.

Not since February, 1925, when the Federal Corrupt Practices Act became law — for most of its 47 years it has been regarded as more loophole than law — has there been any significant congressional tightening of federal campaign funding and spending rules.

But the new law — FECA for short — appears to have its own loopholes, not all of them obvious.

FOR INSTANCE, talking with a reporter, one experienced Democratic fund raiser, who asked not to be identified, called the contribution disclosure and reporting provisions of the new law "so tight that it's going to drive a lot of money underground — you know, the green stuff, cash — under the table."

"Like Prohibition, I don't think this will work," he said.

A more obvious loophole and a source of confusion in the new law is that it will not go into effect for 60 days after the President signs it — on April 7 if he signs the act on Monday.

Thus there is the possibility of massive "pre-spending" of election money already in hand to defeat the new public reporting and disclosure provisions that would not go into effect until April 7.

AND NONE of the early contributors will be identified, as they would have to be under the new law.

The delay also may mean that candidates in the important early primary elections in New Hampshire on March 7, Florida on March 14, Illinois on

## Tough race for Mundt seat looms

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Eager candidates in both parties are rushing into the race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Karl E. Mundt, the once invincible 71-year-old Republican who has been absent from the Senate since he suffered a stroke Nov. 23, 1969.

Mundt, a senator since 1948 and third among Senate Republicans in seniority, was rendered virtually helpless by the stroke. Since then he has been able to cast some Senate committee votes by proxy, but proxies are not allowed on the Senate floor.

If Mundt should choose to run again he would have certain primary opposition from attorney Robert Hirsch of Yankton, former GOP leader in the state Senate, who has already announced his candidacy.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT from Rapid City businessman Charles Lien is reported to be only weeks away, and businessman Thomas Reardon of Sioux Falls and state Atty. Gen. Gordon Myrdland may also enter the GOP field. Some people already are campaigning for Reardon.

Rep. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and former state Democratic Chairman George Blue, a Huron attorney, are announced candidates for the Democratic nomination. And Lt. Gov. William Dougherty has said he wants to get into the race, but not unless his standing in public opinion polls improves.

Donald Peterson, a Pierre restaurant owner, announced his independent candidacy for Mundt's seat more than six years ago.

March 21 and Wisconsin on April 4 are exempt effectively from its provisions. On the other hand for some provisions, it may not. Lawyers here are still trying to decide.

The 60-day delay is certain to mean a bookkeeping nightmare for candidates in those states whose primaries fall near April 7.

In Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, for example, candidates and committees supporting candidates for all federal offices in each state's April 25 primary will be the first clearly forced to comply with the FECA requirement that they file in Washington two complete pre-election lists of major contributors and expenditures, one on the 15th and another on the fifth day before the balloting.

AS OF NOW, there are no interpretive rules, procedures, regulations or reporting forms prepared to implement this requirement, and there may be none until late March.

Yet, on April 10 and again on April 20, the law apparently will require a detailed public report from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primary candidates listing all contributors of \$100 or more by name, address, occupation and "principal place of business," plus an accounting of all campaign expenditures.

Failure to file, or tardiness, omission or deception in filing is punishable, upon conviction, by a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison, or both for each offense.

And it would be evidence of a further violation — more severely punishable — should the expenditure reports disclose spending by any candidate for advertising on television, radio, or in a telephone campaign, or in newspapers, magazines and billboards, of more than \$50,000 or a dollar figure arrived at by multiplying the voting age population by 10 cents, whichever is greater.

FOR THE new law includes campaign spending limits as well as stricter financial accounting and reporting requirements.

The spending ceilings are relatively severe when compared with the sky's-the-limit outlays of some recent campaigns supported by wealthy candidates or monied special interest groups. And exceeding the spending limit is a violation punishable by a fine of \$5,000 and five years in prison, or both.

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Leave Your Name and Phone Number On The Phone-Mate Message Tape Your call will be Returned Promptly

## NIXON LEADS 5-1 IN N.H. GOP POLL

BOSTON (UPI) — President Nixon holds a 5-to-1 edge over his closest Republican rival in the March 7 New Hampshire primary, according to a poll in the Boston Sunday Globe.

The Globe said in a copyrighted story Nixon was favored by 71 per cent of New Hampshire Republican voters while 14 per cent supported liberal Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and 4 per cent backed Conservative Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

Nine per cent said they were undecided, one per cent favored comedian Pat Paulsen and the remaining one per cent supported other candidates.

The poll of 1,035 New Hampshire Republicans who said they planned to vote in the primary was conducted by the Becker Research Corp. and completed Jan. 24. A similar poll of Democrats published by the Globe a week ago showed Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine with a more than 3-to-1 margin over Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Whether the spending limits are to be interpreted as applicable retroactively — whether for instance, a Pennsylvania presidential primary candidate who manages to spend before April 7 his entire primary limit on television will be required to report it and/or to count it against his spending limit — is one of or to count it against his spending limit — is one of the difficult legal and philosophical questions being pondered by officials here.

## Young GOP told to cut age limit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The two candidates for chairman of the California Young Republicans both say those too young to vote should be actively recruited into political organizations.

The group, holding its annual convention here this weekend, says it has more than 4,000 members aged 18 to 41.

Candidate Terry Harper, 33, a Hanford insurance agent, said Saturday, "When you're dealing with the 18-year-old, he's al-

ready decided how he's going to vote."

Therefore, he said, he believes that the age limit of groups like the Young Republicans must be lowered or high schools groups must be "beefed up" so that youths can decide more intelligently how they will vote at 18.

His opponent, Elizabeth Sperline, of Huntington Park, says that if youths become involved in politics before they reach 18, they will function more effectively and actively when

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 4, 1972

they can vote. Scheduled to be decided, however, is the chairmanship.

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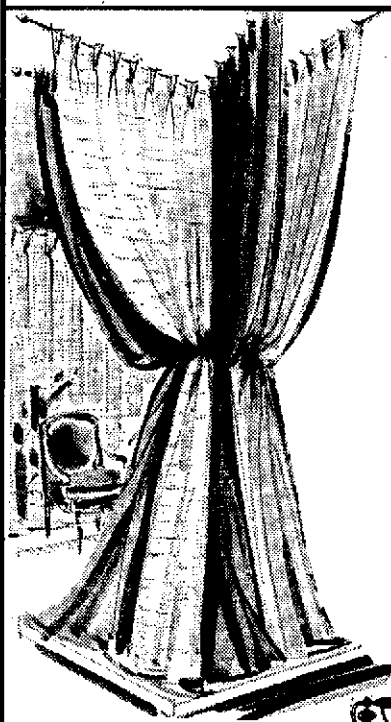
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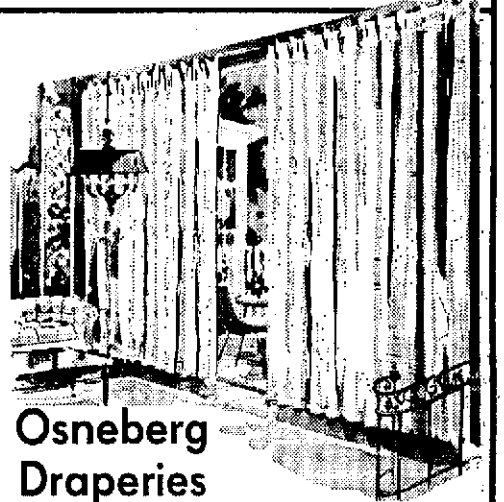
Choice of Five Decorator Weaves — Antique Satin, Linen-Look Textures, Cotton-Look Textures, Boucles, Silk Voils.

Choice of Four Fabrics: Cotton, Silk Fiber Combinations, Rayon/Acetates, Linen.

Choose shades of white, off whites and naturals to complement every decor. All workmanship guaranteed and at reasonable prices. Plain and fancy rods and accessories available. Expert installation service.

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Size	Reg.	Sale
48"x84"	7.95	5.49
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Short Sizes		
48"x54"	5.95	4.49
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120"x54"	17.95	12.95



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Fields of beautiful-spring flowers in gold or blue bring brightness to any bedroom.

	Reg.	Sale
72"x104" Twin Flat	6.50	3.99
39x75" Twin Fitted	6.50	3.99
81x104" Full Flat	7.50	4.99
54x74" Full Fitted	7.50	4.99
90x115" Queen Flat	10.00	5.99
60x80" Queen Fitted	10.00	5.99
108x115" King Flat	13.50	7.99
72x84" King Fitted	13.50	7.99
42x36" Pillowcases, pr.	4.50	3.39
42x46" Pillowcases, pr.	5.20	3.99

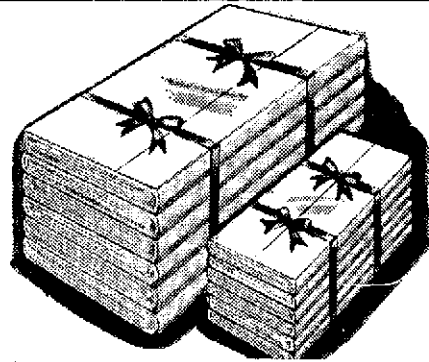


Large oven, big broiler, Fiberglas® glass insulation, pilot in oven, pilot for top burners. Some scratched or dented.

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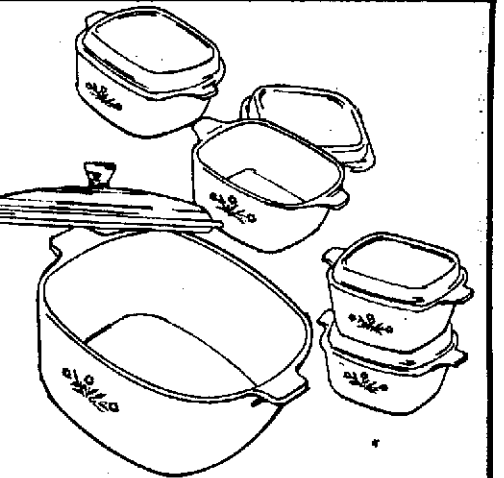
Famous white Muslins as only Cannon can make them

	Reg.	Sale
72x104" Twin Flat	3.19	2.79
81x104" Full Flat	4.19	3.79
90x115" Queen Flat	5.49	4.49
108x115" King Flat	7.49	6.49
39x75" Twin Fitted	3.19	2.79
54x75" Full Fitted	4.19	3.79
60x80" Queen Fitted	5.49	4.49
72x84" King Fitted	7.49	6.49
42x36" Pillowcases, pr.	1.98	1.79
42x46" King Pillowcases, pr.	2.98	2.49



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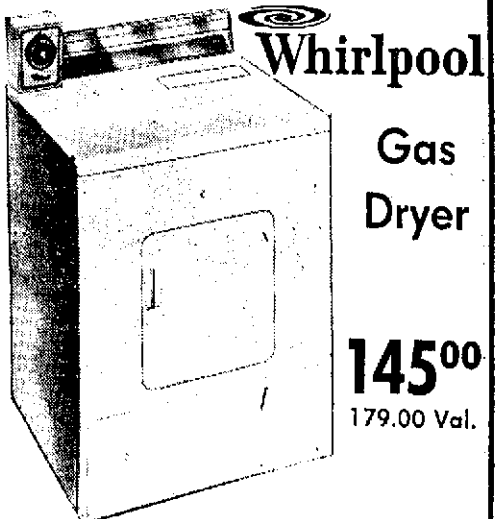


## Cook Ahead Set by Corning ware

The pans that go from oven to freezer and back to oven. They can also be used on top of stove. Set consists of: 1, 2½ qt. Covered Sauce Pans, 4, 22 oz. Petite Pans with Plastic Covers

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RENEE SIMON  
Files for  
L.B. city  
council

Renee Simon, a long time activist in civic affairs, Saturday announced her candidacy for Long Beach City Council, 3rd District, the seat being vacated by Paul Deats, a candidate for state Assembly.

Mrs. Simon, a resident of Long Beach since 1950, said she wants to see broader involvement by residents in helping to determine actions of the city council.

"My years of work within community groups have proved to me," she said, "that when people are consulted solutions to our problems can be found. I believe that to accomplish this a councilman must be ready to meet with his constituents at any time and not just at City Hall on Tuesday.

"I WILL establish a program of monthly evening meetings within the district to discuss current problems and future plans. I have always kept a listed phone number and, as councilman, would continue this practice. I want to know what my constituents are thinking."

She has served as chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on City Planning and is a member of the Mayor's Conference on Community Affairs.

While chairman of the Community Planning Council's Eldorado Park Committee she was instrumental in securing the development of that park site. She also coordinated the Friends of the Library group whose action culminated in the approval of the new library-city hall



RENEE SIMON  
Announces Candidacy

civic center complex.

AMONG OTHER community activities Mrs. Simon has been active in the League of Women Voters, Wilson High School PTA and the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

She has a master of science degree (Biochemistry) from Stanford University and a master of library science degree from UCLA. She is librarian for Community Hospital Medical Library.

POLITICOS PUT NEWSMEN IN  
QUESTION-ANSWER HOT SEAT

Associated Press

Several California politicians were given a chance Saturday to change roles briefly with a familiar adversary, the press.

The politicians said at a 'reverse news conference' that some restrictions should be placed on printed news media.

STATE Controller Houston Flournoy proposed that newspaper publishers be required to disclose their financial holdings and the amount of money they receive from advertisers, just as politicians must list campaign contributions.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco,

POLITICS

Local Republican women  
to hear VIVA leader

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Steve Frank, national director of operations for VIVA (Voices in Vital America), will speak to the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated Wednesday noon in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Frank's inspiration for launching VIVA followed his return from Vietnam duty when he was badly beaten and hospitalized as he stood up against militants at Los Angeles City College.

He is a presidential appointee to the Youth Advisory Commission on Selective Service and was an official delegate to the White House conference on youth last summer at Estes Park, Colo.

Frank is working in the

prisoner-of-war and mis-sin-in-action projects. VIVA is one of the sponsors of the PW bracelet project, whose Long Beach headquarters is at 726 E. First St.

Frank is a communicator of a KABC radio talk show from midnight Sunday to 5 a.m. Monday mornings.

FRONTIER DEMOS

Dennis Murray, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Long Beach area 32nd District, will speak at the 11 a.m. Tuesday luncheon of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the New Breakers Hotel Skyroom.

GOP REGISTRATION

Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., announced Saturday it will be staffed with deputy voting registrars from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and

from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays, starting today.

Persons 18 and over who will have been Los Angeles County residents for at least 90 days before the next election may register.

Other reasons for registration include: First registration in the state or county or first registration because of age; change of name, address or party affiliation, or because of cancellation of registration for failure to vote in the last statewide general election in November, 1970.

Among registration deadlines are Feb. 17, for Lakewood and Signal Hill municipal elections, and March 16 for the Long Beach municipal primary.

The headquarters also reminded it will provide ticket information for the district's Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. 10 aboard the Queen Mary, which will feature Republican National Chairman Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

SPOCK HEADQUARTERS

The first Dr. Benjamin Spock for President headquarters in California opened Saturday at the Long Beach Peace and Freedom Party office, 1263 Pine Ave.

Long Beach's PFP chapter has voted to back Spock for president and

With Expert  
Laundry Care

Snack time is all the more fun when those spots and spills on clothes and tablecloths are no problem. Depend on our complete service.

SOFT  
WATER  
LAUNDRY

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YOU'LL GO FURTHER  
FOR LESS DOLLARS  
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FASHION BOOTS  
1/3-1/2 OFF

13.99-24.99 reg. 20.00-50.00

Leg it in for a great selection of suedes, leathers, patent like stretch crinkles in black, brown, season-spanning colors.

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YOU'VE COME A  
LONG WAY,  
BELLE-SHARMEER . . .  
AND SO HAVE WE!



IN 36 OF THE HAPPIEST HOSIERY  
YEARS, WE'VE PAIRED 1,608,288  
BELLE-SHARMEERS® WITH 3,216,576  
BEAUTIFUL LEGS

The moral: To know the difference  
you must wear the difference.

Whatever the year . . . wherever the hemline . . . on the boardwalk . . . or in a jetstream, the leg fashion that fits COUNTS.

HELP US CELEBRATE  
THE DIFFERENCE:

See the prized \$50,000  
Heirloom Hosiery Collection:  
Long Beach: Feb. 7-8  
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Register for one of eight  
\$50 Belle-Sharmeer Leg  
and Body Fashion Wardrobes.

- Lovely leg it:
- Basic Stockings . . . 2.50
  - Large Size to Waist panty stocking . . . 3.00
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  - Whisper Soft Support Panty Stockings . . . 6.00
  - Plus:
  - Bridge Detailer . . . 1.65
  - Wagon Detailer . . . 2.00
  - Servant Street Heel & Toe . . . 1.60
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Be body beautiful in Belle-Sharmeer  
Shipmates very fashionably flagged  
Spring red, white and blue.

Legs & more, all stores

P.S. Watch for our future fitting leg-actions.



Demo activist in 37th District race

G. C. "Dee" DeBaun, insurance broker and Democratic Party activist, Saturday announced his candidacy for the 37th District state Senate seat of incumbent George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.

Pledging an end to "part-time representation," DeBaun charged that Deukmejian's service has been diluted because of his pursuit of other offices — "his attempt to be appointed Los Angeles County district attorney and his unsuccessful bid for state attorney general."

DeBAUN was critical of Deukmejian's vote to kill no-fault insurance in Senate committee after it had been passed by the Assembly.

"It is past time," he said, "that this district has a full-time representative who is truly interested in the legislative branch of government, one who will devote his full time to seeking innovative ideas to help solve our problems in the areas of education, taxation, welfare, transportation, environment and local municipalities."

"I believe the voters of the district will vote for a change when they truly understand that their senator has been the sponsor of the governor's tax bills, has taken stands negative to education and educators and stood with the governor in his misguided approach to the many problems in our state."

THE CANDIDATE said he intends to offer positive, restructured, new approaches to those problems and has a basic philosophy acceptable to Democrats, independents and many Republicans in the district. He said he has the backing of persons representing both ends of the political spectrum in his own party. Response from Democratic incumbents within or bordering the 37th Senate District to his candidacy has been cordial, DeBaun said.

He is a graduate of Indiana State University with a bachelor of science degree in world history, U.S. history and government, and a minor in physical education. He graduated from Indiana University with a master's degree in high school administration and personnel guidance.



G. C. DEBAUN Vows 'Full-Time' Effort

HE WAS a teacher-coach in the South Bend, Ind. area for nine years and at Wilson High School, Long Beach, for the 1959-60 school year. Since leaving the full time teaching profession he has been a substitute teacher at Long Beach Community College.

DeBaun has been in the insurance business as an agent and in agency management and is currently an independent insurance broker with offices in Artesia.

Community activities include: president, Artesia Chamber of Commerce; Lakewood Planning Commission; Lakewood Environmental Committee; Lakewood Pan American board of directors; Long Beach Area Planning Council; president, Lakewood Democratic Club; founder and president, Third Friday Forum; member, Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee and of the state Central Committee; member of the Scottish Rite.

AMONG numerous decorations and commendations as a Navy veteran of World War II, in which he survived two ship sinkings, is the Navy Marine Corps Medal. He is one of 17 men decorated by the Russian government with the Order of Glory for his participation in the Murmansk convoys.

DeBaun, 50, has lived at 20410 Harvest Ave., Lakewood, since 1964 and has lived in the 37th Senate District since 1959, including five years in Long Beach. He is married to the former Virginia McGuire. They have five sons.

Courson seeks new L.B. auditor term

Murray T. "Ted" Courson, city auditor of Long Beach since 1961 and a certified public accountant for 20 years, Saturday announced his candidacy for re-election.

Courson announced Paul D. McClaughry, CPA, and Ed W. Gibb, CPA, have again agreed to serve as campaign chairman and finance chairman, respectively.

APPOINTED city auditor in 1961 by the City Council to fill the unexpired term of John R. Mansell, who was named city manager, Courson was elected to a full three-year term in 1963, 1966 and 1969.

The candidate said he offers experience, competence and interest in Long Beach. He completes 26 years of varied and continuous service with the city

this year, his auditing experience having started in World War II.

Courson cites his familiarity with city operations, including the Harbor Department which is utilizing an accounting system he developed while serving as its chief accounting officer. He said recommendations included in his audit reports over the past 11 years have provided savings to the city, its citizens and the State of California.

THE BOOKS of the city of Long Beach, Courson said, "are open perhaps more so than any other city in the country." He said he believes the audit reports which often receive prominent coverage in the local press "really do disseminate to the citizens of Long Beach a competent, unbiased and nonpolitical reporting of the financial aspects of the city and the city's business arrangements with its major contractors."

He has served as chairman of the city's Red Cross chapter and the Long Beach area United Crusade fund drive, served for many years as Public Schools Week observance chairman, president of the Downtown Lions Club, member of the 48ers Booster Club and the Boy Scouts and Los Altos Y 100 Clubs.

Courson lives with his wife, Ilene, and youngest son, Walter. Two other sons, Ted and Dick, are married and live in the Long Beach area.



MURRAY T. COURSON With City for 26 Years

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For example:	Amount	Per Month
	Up to 120.00	5.00
	Up to 168.00	7.00
	Up to 240.00	10.00
	Up to 360.00	15.00

So why wait a moment longer! Invite a V.I.P. for dinner, whip up your favorite recipe... then hurry-scurry in to pick up your silver... you can use every shimmery piece the very night you join the Club!

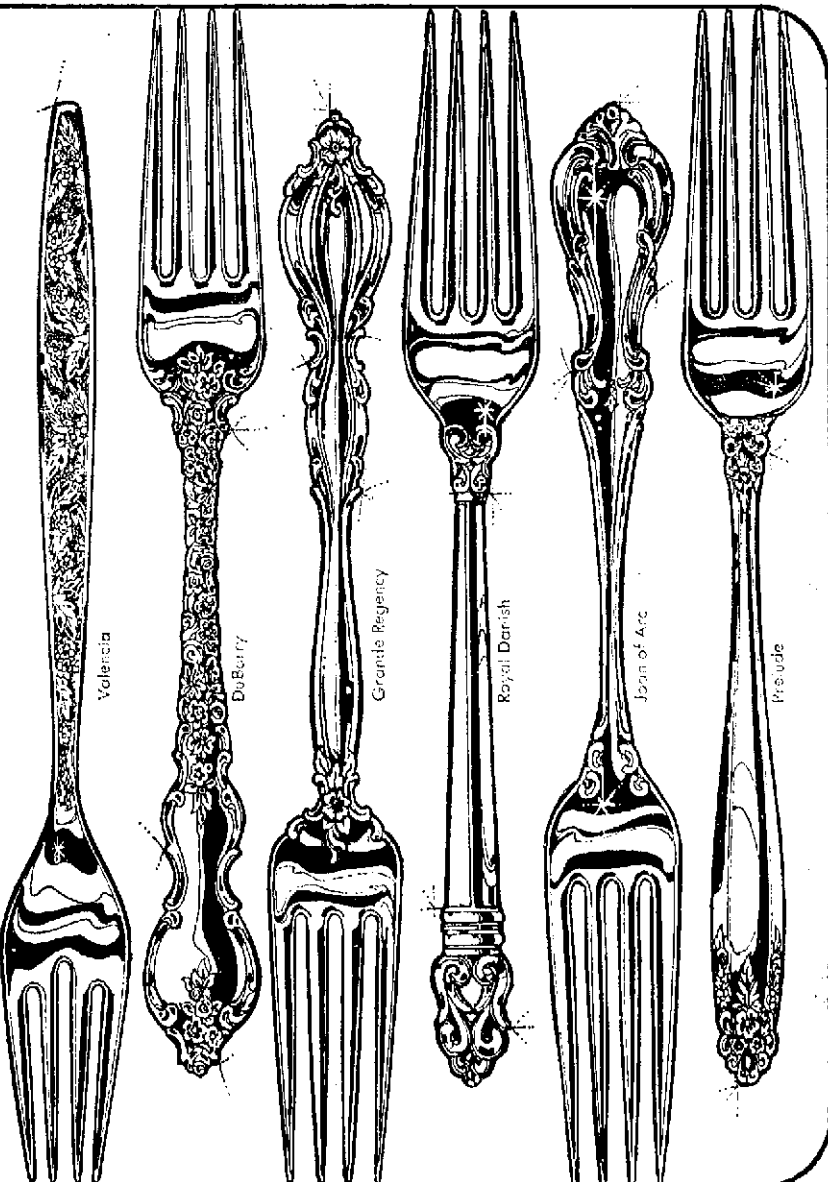
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Silverware, all stores except Marina

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	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
Teaspoon	\$ 9.50	7.13	\$10.50	7.88	\$11.00	8.25	\$13.00	9.75
Place Knife, reg.	13.00	9.75	14.00	10.50	14.50	10.88	15.25	11.44
Place Knife, lg.	14.75	11.06	16.75	12.56	17.50	13.13	20.00	15.00
Place Fork, reg.	14.50	10.88	16.50	12.38	17.50	13.13	20.00	15.00
Place Fork, lg.	18.50	13.88	19.50	14.63	20.00	15.00	22.00	16.50
Salad Fork	12.50	9.38	13.50	10.13	14.50	10.88	16.75	12.56
Cork-Meat Fork	7.50	5.63	8.50	6.38	9.00	6.75	9.50	7.13
Iced Beverage Spoon	12.75	9.56	13.25	9.94	13.75	10.31	14.25	10.69
Butter Serving Knife, H.H.	14.25	10.69	14.25	10.69	14.25	10.69	15.75	11.81
Sugar Spoon	14.25	10.69	14.25	10.69	14.25	10.69	15.75	11.81
Cold Meat Fork, lg.	36.75	27.56	36.75	27.56	36.75	27.56	39.50	29.63
Salad or Serving Spoon, lg.	36.75	27.56	36.75	27.56	36.75	27.56	39.50	29.63
Tablespoon	23.75	17.81	23.75	17.81	23.75	17.81	26.25	19.69

Shown above are only a few of the savings from our complete open stock collection. All Patterns made in U.S.A.



# FUNNIES

## RATING

EAST LANSING, Mich. — "The MSU Professor Rating and Coloring Book" advises Michigan State University students on virtues and vices of instructors. The 33-page guide offers 387 thumbnail sketches of faculty members. Professors are described as "genius — over everyone's head," and "lectures like a used car salesman." About one female instructor, it says: "She has nice legs, but rely more on what's in her head than what's on her lecture notes."

## SO TRUE

LINCOLN, England (UPI) — Pat Jordan says her former husband, Ray, will give her away when she remarries this spring.

## JOLLY

KIMBERLEY, England (UPI) — Woodlands home has become Britain's first nursing home with a licensed bar.

Jessie Spencer, the director, said "we have an 86-year-old gentleman who plays the piano so we should have some jolly evenings ahead of us."

## TIGERS

DUDLEY, England (UPI) — A town council has turned down a request for \$20,800 from the Dudley Zoo. The zoo said it wanted to improve the sleeping quarters in the tiger cage to encourage the animals to breed again.

"There is a reason these beasts are called nocturnal animals," a proponent had argued.

## FRAMED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Cannon County Sheriff Burton Moulder, convicted of selling a moonshine still to an undercover agent, has won a new trial on the contention that he was framed.

The judge said he had no choice but to grant a new trial because the contention that the state agent wanted to marry Moulder's wife "would seriously undermine any basis for convicting the defendant." No date for the new trial was set.

## SIGN

NAIROBI (UPI) — A sign outside a pool containing two crocodiles at the Nairobi Snake Park reads: "Visitors throwing litter into the pit will be required to retrieve it."

## Overnight coed policy doing fine

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Rhode Island College official said Saturday that an experimental program under which dormitory residents can have overnight visitors of either sex is "going extremely well."

Dr. L. William Cheney, assistant dean of students, said he had expected complaints from parents but has received few. He said the program, under way for a few weeks, was started because students thought they needed more time in the dormitories for study, work on projects or "just to have social activities."

He added: "People 18 or more are old enough to go to war, old enough to vote. By 18 they know what their moral values are and have been exposed to most everything."

## 3 skiers killed

ANDORRA LA VIEJA, Andorra (UPI) — Three skiers died Saturday in an avalanche that swept over a ski lift station in this principality in the Pyrenees, police reported.

## Skin flicks flop at Oregon State

CORVALLIS, ORE. (UPI) — They've stopped showing x-rated films at Oregon State University. The audiences let loose with catcalls and booing throughout the films.

Mike Grieg, chairman of the Memorial Union Film Committee, said the general reaction was that "it wasn't especially gross, but that it was boring — no plot."

Kirk Newbergh, president of the Memorial Union, said the film, "Coming Apart," had to be stopped at one point and the audience told to quiet down.

Newbergh said the film was shown to establish a "broader base of film offerings."

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	<b>FASHION STYLED HAIRCUT</b> M-T-W—'til 4 P.M. After 4 pm and Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1.50 Razor cut 50c extra.	<b>1.25</b>
	<b>ROUX nice change</b> Color in 10 minutes lasts for weeks without peroxide and rub-off. Natural colors of gray or dull hair. Glossamer for bleached. Includes Style and Set.	<b>4.95</b>
	<b>ROUX "Fanci-ful" RINSE</b> Colors immediately! Covers gray completely! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 13 exciting colors—rinse in—shampoo out—no fading.	<b>75c</b>

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COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1972

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Must be presented to  
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BOYS'  
HAIR  
CUT  
\$1.25**



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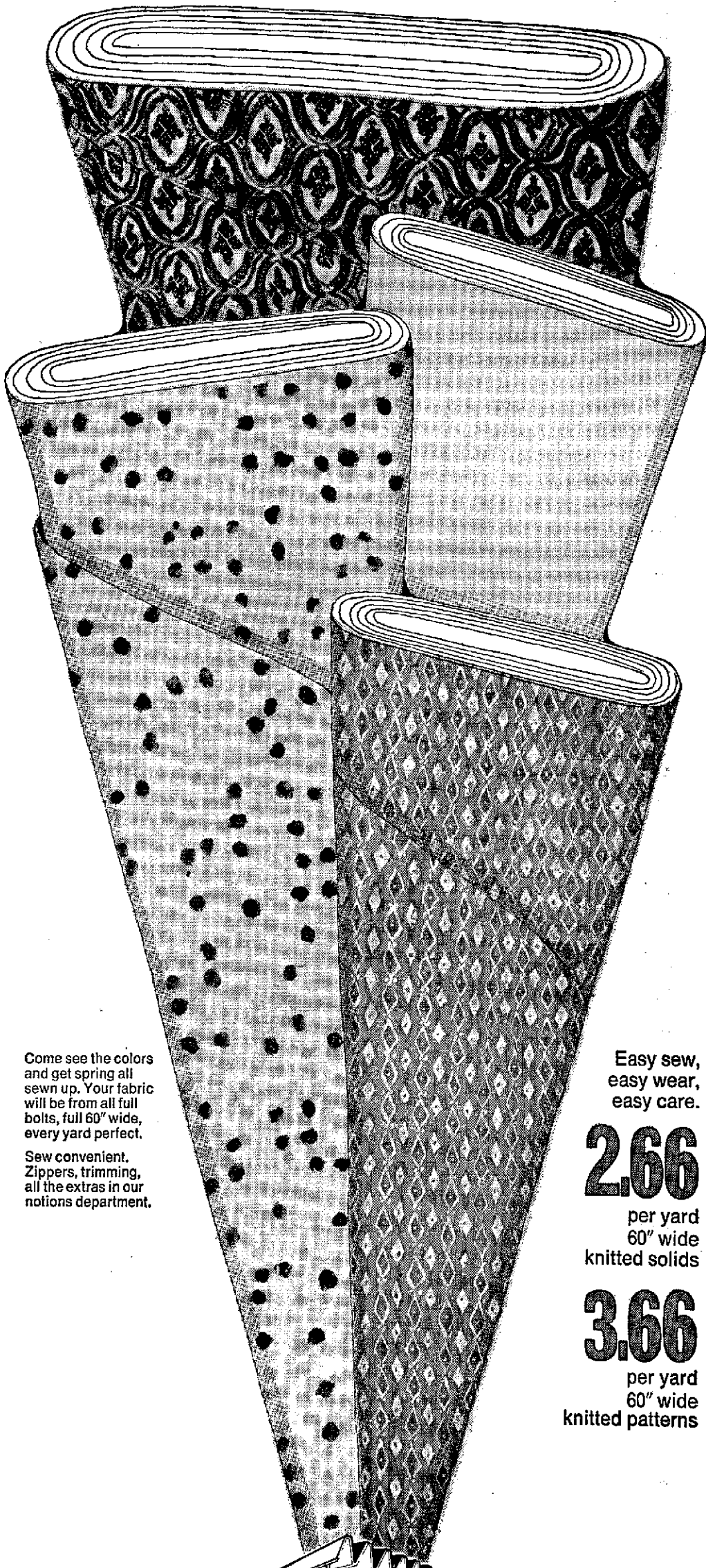
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Illustrations Enlarged 2-3-05-23



Half mile from Kremlin

# Russ have giant open air swimming pool

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF

MOSCOW (UPI) — Picture a warm, sunken, circular bathtub big enough to hold the foundation of the Empire State Building.

Add lots of rising steam so thick you can barely see in front of you, no roof over your head and an air temperature just above zero Fahrenheit.

Now you have some idea what it is like to take a winter's swim in Moscow's open air swimming pool.

Located about one-half mile from the Kremlin, the site of the pool was once occupied by a church that was one of Moscow's landmarks. It was built in the 1850s to mark the 50th anniversary of the Napoleonic invasion.

IN THE 1920s, Josef V. Stalin decided he wanted to build a Palace of Soviets that would surpass the then - under construction Empire State Building and rank as the world's tallest. He chose the church site.

The church was razed at the end of the decade but construction did not actually begin for another few years. It was slow going and by the time of the outbreak of World War II, only the foundation had been dug and 10 stories of steel frame constructed.

The site remained a mud-hole until someone decided to use it for a giant open air swimming pool. Stone was brought in from the Black Sea region and a park built around the area. The facility opened in 1960.

YOU ENTER the pool by first changing in a locker room, showering and climbing down a ladder in a chilly but covered area at one end. From there you duck under a rubber barrier just above the water line and you are in the pool itself — and the open air.

While in the water, kept

# They built where he hid gold

MONTREAL (UPI) — Donald Morrison claims to have his own buried treasure in France, the only map to its location: official French skepticism and one of Caen's biggest traffic circles built over the spot where he hid the cache almost 28 years ago.

Undaunted, however, Morrison hopes to convince the French government to use geiger or mineral counters to help him find the buried heirlooms and antiques, which he estimates to be worth about \$100,000 on today's market.

(CAEN CITY officials this week expressed some disbelief about the treasure. A spokesman for the city's engineering department said Caen had been almost totally rebuilt since World War II and even if such a treasure did exist, it would be buried under several feet of concrete.)

The saga of Morrison and his elusive treasure began in the summer of 1944 while he was serving on the 2nd Canadian Division stationed just outside Caen.

Morrison said in an interview that one night he and an army buddy discovered a landmined German truck filled with looted antique silverware and various gold and silver heirlooms.

THEY quickly dug a hole, put the treasure in some nearby pails and tins, and lowered the whole collection into the ground, Morrison said. He said they then drew a map so they could find their way back in the future.

Morrison's buddy was later killed in the war. Now 53 and the only Canadian customs officer at the Chantierville, Que., United States border crossing, 75 miles southeast of Montreal, Morrison returned to France for the first time last fall.

at a constant temperature of 81 degrees, it is almost like swimming in a warm bath. Because of all the steam, you must listen and watch carefully to avoid collisions with others.

Climbing out of the pool on the ice-encrusted ladder is another matter. It is as if you left your warm bath and decided to cool off in your home freezer. So no one lingers once out of the water.

Sergei A. Boutkevitch, the pool director, told UPI 15,000 to 17,000 persons use the pool daily between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. In the first 10 years of operation, there were 30 million swimmers.

There is a legend remembered by some old Moscow residents that the pool was haunted by monks angered at their church's destruction on the site and that they took revenge by pulling swimmers to the bottom. Boutkevitch chuckles at that.

"It's a fairy tale," he said. "We have been looking for them for years, but up to now have not seen them."

Advertisement

# Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By Mike Dreyer  
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
Downtown Long Beach Only

This is the concluding article on the Diamond, excerpted from the Better Business Bureau's Educational Division's booklet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry."

We have already discussed the color, clarity and cut of a diamond. This is the last excerpt dealing with the weight of a diamond.

"Total Weight" of a number of diamonds in a ring or other article must be specified as Total Weight with equal conspicuity as the carats specified. However, "Total Weight" can be misleading unless a person understands that small diamonds cost much less per carat. — for example, ten diamonds 1/10 carat each, would have Total Weight of one carat — but would cost only 1/3 to 1/2 as much as a single carat diamond of same quality. Total Weight cannot be given without knowing the weight of each diamond.

Small diamonds, usually under .05 points each, (or 1/20th of a carat) often have only 18 facets (including culet), and these are worth much less per carat than full-cut which have 58 facets. In the over-all average of the South African mines, more than 20 tons of rock, sand and gravel is dug and processed to recover diamonds that will produce, regardless of the size of the individual stones, a total of one carat of finished gems. But to find a piece of rough large enough to be polished into a single one-carat gem, more than 250 tons must be mined!

Diamond ring illustrations, which are enlarged, to show details, should be proportionately correct and qualified by such phrases as "enlarged four times," "enlarged to show details."

Diamonds may be an "investment" in the sense of enjoyment of their beauty and in the fact that if you have to sell one, you will probably realize a higher percentage of its original retail cost than you could from any other article of personal adornment. But diamonds are not an "investment" in the sense of offering any likelihood of increase over the retail purchase price. The diamond is the birthstone for April.

Hoping you find this series informative, copies of this booklet are available free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach only.



**RANKING BRITISH VISITOR**  
British Aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal, ranking warship in the British Navy, moves up the Hudson River with the Manhattan skyline in background. Later, the 846-foot carrier

snapped a mooring cable and was forced to anchor. After repairs are made and the Ark's 2,500 sailors take shore leave, the ship will take part in a NATO exercise.

—AP Wirephoto

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-1  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 6, 1972

## Piper Aircraft Strike settled

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Union members who have been on strike for 97 days voted Saturday to accept a three-year labor agreement with the Piper Aircraft corp.

The membership of Local 734, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, voted 852 to 91 to accept the contract, which calls for wage hikes of 16 per cent over the life of the contract.

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U.S. GOV'T. INSP. **HEAVY BEEF**

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No time limit

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**50% OFF SAVE!**

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**19<sup>c</sup> lb.**

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**WITH PURCHASE OF BEEF HALF OR MORE**

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**SELECT CUT 99<sup>c</sup> to \$1.49**

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SUNDAYS 12 noon till 6 p.m.

# Father tells vain efforts in agony of addicted son

(Continued from Page A-1)

lently. At home, I helped him up the stairs into my room. There in the full light I could see him clearly. My wife gasped and turned pale. His pallid skin was covered with a fine rash. He was soaking with clammy sweat.

He took my hand, turned toward the wall and said: "I had a few beers, smoked some pot and shot up on something called synthetic morphine."

I WAS TORN between fear for his life and fear of notoriety if I took him to a hospital. Mark staggered to the bathroom, abdomen twisting and heaving. The sounds of his sickness produced nausea in my wife and myself. She cleansed his face with a cold washcloth as tears spilled down her cheeks.

I helped Mark back into bed and covered his twitching body with a blanket. He asked for a glass of water. He drank, reached and stumbled to the bathroom. His stomach could not even tolerate cold water.

Recalling a phrase from a book on drug studies, I said to Mark: "Hang tough, son, hang tough." He whispered: "Yeah, right on, Dad, right on," and almost smiled.

The doorbell's sudden, sharp tone shocked my wife and me into startled rigid postures. As she finally moved to answer it, I rasped: "Careful, check through the glass first."

I was beginning to learn caution in opening a door, to feel a deep gut response to telephones in the night. All were nudging primal instincts. But it was only the doctor I had called.

THE DOCTOR told us Mark had, indeed, taken a strong drug and had suffered an allergic reaction. He gave me a prescription and suggested a week's bed rest.

Mark was asleep, so I looked at his arms. I could see no needle punctures. My wife and I spent the rest of the night staring at each other over our coffee cups.

Several times after this Mark made efforts to kick his habit. But, like most, he thought he could do it easily by himself. Maybe one in 100,000 can.

Mark began leaving home for long periods. "The addict becomes a master at manipulation, an actor and liar of the first water. He gets a lot of practice on gullible parents who live from one vain hope to another that everything will work out."

ONE EVENING, Mark showed up at the front door, clean and smiling. After dinner he said: "I have been on some hard stuff and I am going to kick it. I am not going to leave this house. I want out of this thing before I kill myself."

Mark ate some cookies and milk, said goodnight, took a couple of books to his room and shut the door. We finally went to bed, coming awake at the slightest noise.

When I returned home upon work the next day, Mark was really beginning to be in bad shape. He was cramping and suffering from cold sweats, cramping and diarrhea. His temperature was 101. I was awake all that night with him.

Many times I caught myself staring at him — seeing the curly-haired baby, the toddler, the little boy and remembering the baptism, the first words, first steps, first days of school. I recalled watching one day when he was about 4, standing in the yard for long moments, staring at a rose — his nose almost in the petals and eyes almost crossed from being so close. . . . I remembered standing with him, when he was about 12, on the walkway along the Grand Canyon during a vacation. After studying the grandeur for a long time, it was a strangely quiet and subdued Mark who turned to me and

said: "You would have to believe in God, wouldn't you?"

This was the same lad — my flesh and blood fighting for his life.

MARK APPARENTLY had been successful in his withdrawal. He remained around home for about 10 days, then went to another town and secured a job driving a delivery truck. We felt certain he was off hard drugs.

But after several weeks he returned home. One evening his mother was working in the kitchen, and I was in the living room cleaning out some old picture albums.

His mother came hurrying in and told me Mark had slipped a spoon into his pocket. "What does he want with a spoon?" she wondered.

I leaped from my chair and ran to the bathroom. The door was locked.

"Open this damned door!" I roared.

No answer. . . . I raised my foot and smashed it against the door. Wood splintered, the door slammed against the bathtub and there sat Mark.

THERE SAT my son, stripped to the waist with his belt knotted and twisted about his left bicep. His face was flushed from the strain and his eyes wide from the shock of the moment.

In his right hand was a plastic syringe. It was partially filled with a cloudy liquid. A scorched spoon and burnt matches were on the washbasin.

I smashed the needle from his hand and stomped it shapeless on the floor. Mark was stunned. I pushed him out into the living room.

"Get your butt on that chair," I choked out. "I haven't touched you in a long time, but if you quiver even one finger, I'll slap you senseless."

Mark sat rigidly. My horror-stricken wife stood in the doorway. I stalked out onto the front porch, fighting to calm my racing heart. I knotted my fist and slammed it into the cold stone of the porch column.

The sudden pain cleared my mind a little but not enough to erase the images: the belted arm with its distended veins, the poised needle and Mark's eyes, those frightened eyes.

"God . . . God . . . God, where from here?" I sobbed.

DAYS LATER, Mark admitted to me that not only

had he resumed taking heroin but that now he was up to eight bags a day at \$10 a bag. Meanwhile he had agreed to tests.

The doctor minced no words. Mark had contracted serum hepatitis, apparently from a contaminated syringe. The hepatitis had resulted in liver malfunction and damage, cardiac problems and chronic abdominal pain. We were told Mark should have absolute bed rest and a special diet. We asked what would happen if this were not done.

"Generally, death."

"How soon?"

Depending on variables . . . six to 18 months."

After much trying, we found a hospital that could and would treat Mark, but in spite of his good intentions to attempt rehabilitation, the withdrawal agonies became too much for him.

On the afternoon of the third or fourth day, Mark slipped out an unlocked window. He was picked up as he tried to make his way to town. He was returned to his ward and placed in a bare locked room.

The next day we went to see Mark — through a long corridor filled with people of all ages. Many of these were seated in rocking chairs, going slowly

(Continued Page A-13, Col. 1)



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# Anguish of parents over addict son told by father

(Continued from Page A-12)

backward and forward. Some crooned as they rocked. Others just stared into their own nothingness.

MARK LOOKED like he had not eaten for two or three days. Treatment had not yet begun. He begged to be taken home.

I no longer believed Mark's assurances that he would change, take any cure.

"Mark, there just does not appear to be a place for treatment, a doctor, a hospital, for you. I don't believe any of this because you have said it all before. But I will take you out of here."

From here it was downhill all the way. Mark and his friends were said to be ripping off (stealing) from other addicts — drugs and money. We began to receive threatening phone calls. Weird characters came to the door wanting Mark or some of his buddies. Wanting money, threatening to beat or kill Mark.

I bought a gun. Our doorbell was only answered when the gun was hanging on its nail in easy reach.

Mark was in and out of jail several times. He was continually wanted for questioning. He said he was going to turn himself in and see what they wanted. He never did.

Once I got a glimpse of him on the street, but he vanished before I could get my car turned around.

EVENTUALLY Mark stopped by the house and talked to his mother. He was so weary, sick and haggard that he swayed and staggered as he walked.

My wife was calling me when she heard Mark leave the house. She ran to him and grabbed his arm. He twisted free and staggered away.

As he half-ran, half-walked, he turned and called over his shoulder: "I'm sorry, Mother, I'm sorry."

Several days afterwards, Mark was arrested again.

He was unable to run any more.

He was taken to county jail to face cold-turkey withdrawal and multiple criminal charges — all piled up through feeding his habit. On the second day in jail, without sedations, methadone or counseling, Mark ripped his arm open again with a piece of jagged metal.

We rushed to the jail. Mark was only in a pair of trousers, being searched.

"Are you OK?" I shouted. He just looked around and nodded.

From there Mark was put in the "hole" — a solitary cell. We did not see him again for three days while he was going through whatever hell he had to face — alone.

MARK HAS been locked up for several weeks now. He has survived the painful, lonely withdrawal. His doctor has been in to examine him. A minister has been making regular visits. A lawyer is working on his case.

He says his addiction

cost him \$25,000 this past year. We've paid over \$5,000 — so far, more than enough for a degree from a good college.

But who knows what the future will be.

It will take more than condemnation by those as yet untouched by the horror.

It will take more than

speeches at clubs or sermons in church.

It will take more than the current efforts of the mental health departments or law enforcement agencies or other branches of government.

It will take the combined effort of every one of us — from all walks of life.

Your child may very

well be out there right now, like mine was ... needing help ... seeking answers ... and whom will he turn to ... a pusher?

My son is an addict. But he is your son, too, just as your son or daughter is also mine ... to help as long as I have breath or strength. Or love.



## Seven seized in cocaine smuggling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Customs agents announced the arrest of seven persons Saturday in connection with an attempt to smuggle 11 pounds of cocaine, worth about \$500,000 on the street, into Los Angeles International Airport.

Agents said the arrests resulted from the inspection of two young women who arrived Tuesday from Lima, Peru, and looked suspicious.

They underwent a search and the cocaine was found taped to their bodies. They were identified as Cheryl Dubbert, 21, of Shawnee, Kan., and Mary Hildreth, 22, Harvard, Mass.

In the subsequent investigation agents said they arrested three other persons in Los Angeles and two in San Francisco. All were taken to San Francisco, where they will be arraigned Monday on smuggling conspiracy charges.

The Bureau of Customs also announced the arrest

of three other persons in connection with the smuggling of 5.5 kilos of hashish, worth about \$16,000 on the street.

Dennis Sturgess, an English citizen, was found by agents to have the hashish in the false bottom of a suitcase upon his arrival in New York from Bombay. Sturgess was brought to San Francisco where two persons were arrested on charges of attempting to accept delivery.

## Man held in crash of drug-laden plane

RENO (UPI) — Robert A. Fletcher, 24, Reno, was held Saturday in Washoe County Jail on a charge resulting from the crash of a marijuana-laden plane last summer. Lander County Sheriff George Schwin said Fletcher was arrested for violation of the controlled-substance law.

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# Chavez scores gain in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The farm workers union founded by California's Cesar Chavez will win recognition by a major Florida citrus grower "in two or three weeks," the union's chief organizer says.

The 100,000 to 150,000 migrant and seasonal laborers in the state are not currently represented by any union.

Manuel Chavez, 26-year-old cousin of the fiery president of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, has been signing up migrant and seasonal laborers around the state for six months.

Chavez declined to identify the citrus grower, who he said employs 1,500 to 2,000 workers, but indicated the grower soon would recognize the UFWOC as bargaining agent for the workers and begin negotiating a contract.

"This is extremely important to us because Florida has the second largest number of farm workers in the country, next to California," Chavez said.

The majority of the field hands — blacks, Mexican-Americans, some Cubans and Puerto Ricans — are in the state's large citrus industry.

The Chavezes have been operating on the theory that once one grower or company recognizes UFWOC as bargaining agent for its workers, the others will go along in a domino effect.



**BUDDY GENE PROCHNAU**  
Denies Involvement in Murder Plot

## Convicted slayer denies Chavez plot

VISALIA (AP) — A man just convicted of first-degree murder in another case denies he had a contract to assassinate farm labor leader Cesar Chavez.

Reports of a plot against the life of Chavez, head of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, arose last December when Larry Shears of Bakersfield alleged a plot existed and said a man in jail here on a murder charge was involved.

However, Buddy Gene Prochnau, jailed here since last summer, disclaimed any knowledge of such a plot, in a press conference held only hours after he was sentenced to life in prison Friday.

"I'm saying I didn't have any part in it," Prochnau said. UFWOC general counsel Jerry Cohen, held up two photographs of a man resembling Prochnau, but with a beard. Prochnau is clean shaven.

Cohen said federal agents investigating the reported plot last year warned Chavez to watch out for the man pictured. Prochnau, 36, denied know-

ing Shears and said federal agents never contacted him about the case.

He would be willing to take a lie detector test, Prochnau added.

Federal agents confirmed in December that they investigated after Shears stated there was a plot to kill Chavez and burn union records.

However, Shears failed to provide the needed evidence, so the government "now considers the case closed."

Prochnau was sentenced for the Oct. 8, 1970, shooting death of Luther Logan of Visalia. Logan was killed less than two weeks after giving Grand Jury testimony into camper-truck thefts.

# China cargo ban threatened

Associated Press

A top East Coast longshore union official said in Los Angeles Saturday that his men will refuse to handle any cargo from Red China unless Peking influences North Vietnam to release American prisoners of war.

"If they want to trade with us, they'll have to get those men released," John Bowers, executive vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said in an interview.

The ILA represents more than 100,000 longshoremen, working at Eastern and Gulf Coast ports.

Bowers was in Los Angeles to receive an award from Voices in Vital America (VIVA), a national student group devoted to promoting public awareness of the plight of American POWs.

VIVA is awarding "Patriot of the Year" awards to Bowers and to ILA President Ted Gleason for their stand on the POW issue.

Bowers said his men have refused for the past two decades to work Russian ships. "About four years ago the government asked us to work a Russian passenger ship in

New York," he said. "I told them, if the Russians get Hanoi to release five prisoners of war, we'll work one ship. That was the deal — five for one."

He said he was then told by the State Department that the Russians had no influence in Hanoi, but his men refused to work the ship anyway.

## An important message for people who prepare their own income tax returns.

Maybe you've been cheating yourself all these years.

Every year, between January and April, millions of people sit down to do battle with Uncle Sam. Some are "self styled" accountants. Others think they can save a few dollars doing it themselves—so why not?

The sad truth is, however, no matter what their reason was for starting, many of them end the same. On the short end.

You see, when it comes to income taxes, amateurs should depend on H&R Block. We have all the facilities to help you make "income tax time" a pleasant experience. To begin with, H&R Block now has over 6,000 conveniently located offices manned by thousands of specially trained personnel who are anxious to help you. They'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about your income tax that you might never have known existed. For example, do you know



all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? And maybe you aren't aware that if your income increased last year, you may be able to save tax dollars by "income averaging."

Well, when it comes to income taxes, H&R Block is aware of just about everything because we're a company that eats, sleeps, and drinks tax returns 365 days a year.

Yes, maybe you can save a couple of bucks by doing your own return but it really may be costing you a lot more by not having your return done by H&R Block.

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# Fullerton students' oasis goal

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Students at California State College, Fullerton, looked around them and saw that their campus was fast being encircled by an "asphalt desert" of parking lots.

So they and other members of the campus community put their heads together — and the result is a fund-raising drive to create a unique, 24.5-acre oasis where a new parking lot had been planned.

**THE STUDENTS** propose to turn a dead orange grove fronting on the campus' northern boundary into Orange County's first arboretum; an "ecological preserve" complete with streams and ponds, greenery and wildlife.

The proposal passed the first of two major hurdles last week when state college trustees, meeting in Los Angeles, authorized the addition of the arboretum site to Cal State-Fullerton's master plan.

According to Fullerton senior Blaine Lohman, chairman of the Associated Students' Arboretum Commission, a estimate \$95,000 still is needed to fully develop the preserve.

Fund-raising activities have provided \$5,000 for the project, he said, and the college's student government has allocated another \$10,000 to help defer project costs, expected to reach \$110,000.

LOHMAN added that students hope to attract donations of labor and material to cut corners on the arboretum development.

One such pledge has been received, he said. The Big Seven Tree Cutting Service of Bellflower site, said Lohman.

In finished form, the ecological preserve will be an area of hillocks and meadows, planted with shrubs and trees native to California. A lake and two ponds will be connected by a constantly flowing stream system, he said.

The waterways will be stocked with fish from coastal regions, he said, and water fowl and other small animals will be relocated to the preserve. Footpaths will criss-cross the arboretum, he added.

"MANY OF our faculty said they could make extensive use of the arboretum as a teaching tool in biology, chemistry, natural science, physical science and earth science," Lohman said, "and area high schools also will be able to utilize it."

More fund-raising activities, such as plant sales, will follow initial money donations for the project, he said. Students also will encourage private donations.

Donations for the arboretum may be sent to Cal State-Fullerton's auxiliary Foundation, handling the special arboretum fund, at the college, 800 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton, Lohman said.

## Robbery victim dies; youth held

A 17-year-old Los Angeles youth was booked for investigation of murder after a man he allegedly attacked and robbed last month died, sheriff's deputies said.

Officers said the youth, who they refused to identify was booked Saturday after Murphy Tyre, 54, of Los Angeles, died of a skull fracture.

Murphy was beaten to the ground and robbed Jan. 29, officers said. The youth had been in custody since shortly after the attack.

## 16,212 die in traffic

PARIS (AP) — The "impudence, aggression, egotism and indifference" of French drivers was responsible for traffic accidents that killed 16,212 persons last year, Secretary of State Jacques Baumel said.

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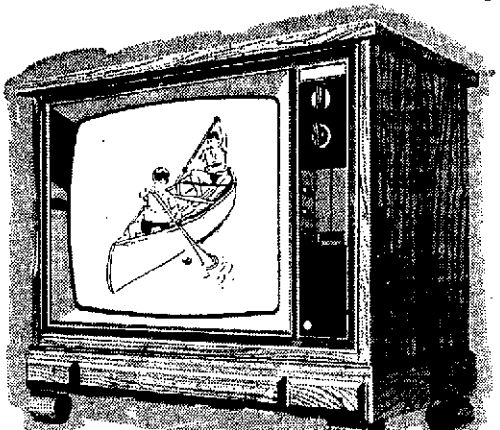
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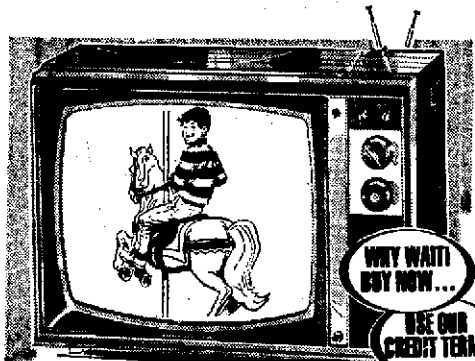
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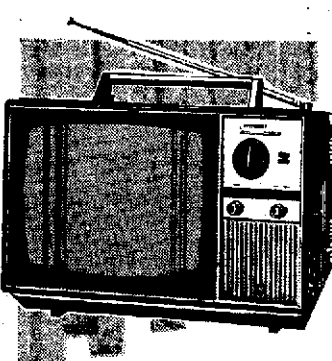


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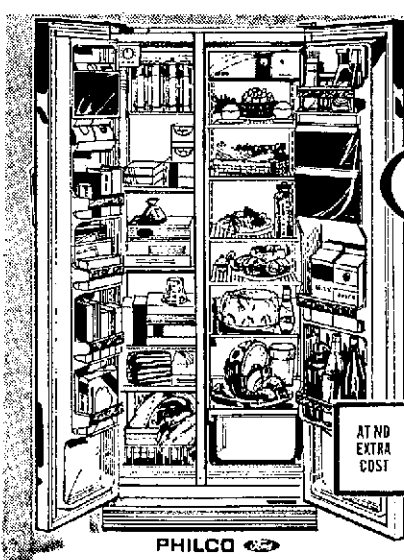
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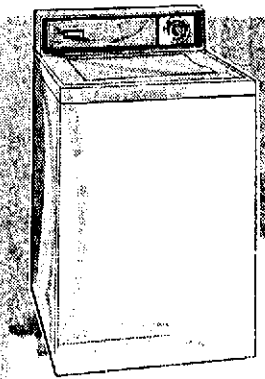


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### Bacteria counter

I am a microbiology student at Long Beach City College. As part of a project, I took five water samplings from the perimeter of Colorado Lagoon. In each sampling I found a significant number of *Escherichia coli* present. My reading indicates this bacteria, if it enters a person's body, is one of the most common causes of pyelonephritis, or inflammation of the kidneys. I would like to know how often, if ever, the Colorado Lagoon is checked for bacteria. J.C.T., Long Beach.

Colorado Lagoon and Alamitos Bay are checked twice monthly for bacteria presence, **ACTION LINE** was told by Homer Griffin of the Long Beach Health Department. In fact, water samplings had been taken from the Lagoon the same day **ACTION LINE** contacted Griffin. "Although there naturally is a small amount of *Escherichia coli* present in the Lagoon water, the amount is not significant. We send the water samples to our laboratories where it has been reported that the bacteria count in the lagoon is not dangerous," Griffin said that except for the northwest end of the Lagoon, the recreational facility is perfectly safe for swimming. The northwest end, which is permanently posted "no swimming," has in the past exhibited excessive bacteria counts which might pose a danger to persons swimming in that end. Griffin said.

### Stick with us

I have a paneled wall that has been covered with vinyl wall covering. I want to put wallpaper over it, but every time I try the wallpaper falls right off. How can I get wallpaper to stick to the vinyl? I.V.C. Long Beach.

You will never get any kind of wallpaper to stick to the vinyl wall covering, according to a spokesman for Standard Brands Paint Co., 2401 Long Beach Blvd. "She'll have to get that vinyl off the wall if she wants to hang paper," he said. If the vinyl is cloth-backed, you should be able to scrape up one corner, the spokesman said, and start to peel it off from there. But if the vinyl is paper-backed, you will have to scratch or tear the vinyl, soak it with very hot water and scrape the covering off the wall.

### Singled out

Has the woman who has taken the case of excessive taxes for single people to court made any progress in her battle? May I please have her address? M.S., Seal Beach.

Vivien Kellems, a spunky Connecticut spinster, is awaiting a ruling from a federal tax court in Washington, D.C., in the first round of a court battle in her long campaign to test constitutional issues involving single taxpayers. "I'm very optimistic about the whole thing," the 75-year-old retired businesswoman told **ACTION LINE**. "After reading the briefs filed by my lawyers, I don't see how they can decide against me." She is appealing an Internal Revenue Service ruling on an entry in her 1965 tax return. The IRS claims she owes \$813.30 more for that year. She claims they illegally collected \$2,939 that year. In addition, because Miss Kellems claims tax laws discriminate against the single taxpayer, she says the government owes her more than \$82,000 in tax refunds because of money "illegally taken from me in the past 21 years because I had no husband." "There's six million more women than men in this country so these women can't marry. I'm trying to prove that to tax people for something they can't help is not constitutional," she said. If the tax court rules against her she plans to appeal to the New York Court of Appeals and on to the Supreme Court if necessary. You can write Miss Kellems, East Haddam, Conn. 06423 for a chart listing single taxpayer's over-payments.

## REACTION

In a recent column, you referred a suspected case of housing discrimination to the Fair Employment Practices Commission which enforces the Rumford Fair Housing Law. For your readers' information, there is a Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation which can assist in this area. Sometimes we are able to resolve a problem between a client and a landlord with speed and at the same time obtain the housing that the client wants. We are located at 4108 E. Seventh St. and are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Our phone number is 433-6717, F.K., Long Beach.

# 100 wounded in London, N. Irish confrontations

(Continued from Page A-1)

ready have slipped through the net. But leaders of the IRA's two wings claimed they were determined to avoid bloodshed and had advised members to steer clear of Newry.

The Irish republic was said to be strengthening its army garrison at Dundalk, just over the border. Units from Dublin moved field hospitals into the area and prepared helicopters to fly out any seriously wounded.

The Civil Rights Association, which is organizing the march, invited U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy to lead it. The brother of the assassinated U.S. president is an outspoken critic of British policy in Northern Ireland but he declined to come here. In Europe on vacation, Kennedy told newsmen in Paris he will be going skiing in Switzerland today.

The civil rights movement, which grew out of a campaign for equal rights in jobs, votes and housing for Northern Ireland's minority Roman Catholic community, is marching to demand an end to internment without trial.

The emergency internment decree was introduced to fight an IRA campaign aimed at tearing the Protestant-dominated province from British rule and uniting it with the

overwhelmingly Catholic Irish republic.

March organizers have said they expect up to 30,000 persons from both sides of divided Ireland to attend the demonstration. Many, like the Northern Irish parliamentarian Bernadette Devlin, will be veterans of the "Bloody Sunday" Londonderry march.

Miss Devlin arrived in Newry Saturday and said she came early because she thought the army might have stopped her. But she passed through roadblocks without difficulty.

A HALF-MILE line of vehicles from the Irish republic waited to pass through checkpoints into Newry. Ninety per cent of its 18,500 residents are Catholic and their city bears many scars from past battles.

Scores of newsmen arrived to find one of Newry's two hotels bombed out; the other, its kitchens blown up. All beds in guest houses were taken up with an estimated 3,000 outsiders already in the city.

Army plans for the march were secret. Spokesmen at Northern Ireland military headquarters near Belfast refused any comment.

But heavy trucks, jeeps and armored troop carriers stood outside local army command posts. Patrols of commandos, infantrymen and guardsmen moved through the town.

SEVERAL local families were seen leaving. Stores were shuttered after a busy last-minute rush by weekend shoppers.

The marchers have said their parade will be staged in total silence along a 1½-mile route, shepherded by 300 stewards. British actress Vanessa Redgrave has said she will join in.

The Irish republic also awaited the march with concern. After Londonderry's fatal demonstration, mobs erupted in Dublin, razing the British Embassy and bombing and burning British-owned businesses.

Relations between London and Dublin sank to their lowest in 50 years.

Extra police were on duty in Dundalk. Sources in Dublin stressed the Irish republic reinforcements were strictly to prepare for trouble spilling over the frontier and had no plans to move into the British-ruled North.

## College trustee Warren dies

E. Guy Warren, chairman of the California State Colleges Board of Trustees and a member of the board since 1962, died Saturday at St. Rose Hospital in Hayward after a long illness.

The cause of death wasn't disclosed.

Warren, 72, was the second board member to die within a week. Dudley Swim of Carmel died on Monday.

Warren's second one-year term as board chairman was to expire in 1973. Warren was power of Warren Transportation Co. in Hayward and had been a member of the executive board of the California Trucking Association since 1958. He was a director of the Alameda-Contra Costa Transportation District and the Alameda County Fair.

## Four motorists die in traffic mishaps

Four Southland motorists were killed in traffic accidents Saturday and two men were seriously injured when their truck rammed into the side of a slow-moving freight train.

Christopher Cookman, 42, of 933 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach, was booked for felony drunk driving after his pickup crashed through a warning gate and slammed into a train traveling eight miles an hour.

The accident occurred on Pacific Coast Highway at the Southern Pa-

cific Railroad tracks just east of Alameda Street.

COOKMAN AND a passenger, Norman Gray, 60, of 1004 W. Maurandia St., Wilmington, were in serious condition at Carson Inter-Community Hospital.

In a separate accident, Raymond Molano, 23, of 6809 San Vicente St., Paramount, was killed when his car plunged 35 feet from a Rosecrans Avenue bridge into the concrete Los Angeles River Channel early Saturday.

His car smashed into concrete shoulders on both sides of the bridge and then flipped over the side, sheriff's deputies said. Molano's body was discovered at 10:20 a.m. by an unidentified man who was jogging in the river bottom.

A LA CANADA man died shortly after his auto went out of control on a rain-slick east Long Beach street and rammed into a parked truck trailer.

James H. Baily, 23, was dead on arrival at Community Hospital after the 12:05 a.m. accident.

Witnesses told police that Baily was traveling about 45 m.p.h. on Studebaker Road near Ninth Street when his car spun sideways into the parked truck. No one was in the truck, police said.

In another accident, Kathleen S. Collette, 22, of Laguna Beach, was killed when she was thrown out of her car after it hit a power pole on Coast Highway south of Laguna Beach about 8:10 a.m.

JEAN TEDDER, 61, of 1348 Cameron St., Long Beach, was killed instantly when her car sideswiped two parked cars and crashed into an apartment building at 1835 Canal Ave., police said.

## Nursing home patient beaten, torched, dies

Police were investigating the death of a 72-year-old nursing home patient who apparently was beaten and set on fire on a Los Angeles street.

Hugh Neville died Saturday at County-USC Medical Center from burns over 60 per cent of his body, officials said. Firemen answering a call found him engulfed in flames.

Officers said blood stains near the body led them to believe Neville was murdered but they said they had no suspects.



SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, shown with his wife, Joan, announced in Paris Saturday he is going skiing today in Switzerland. He declined invitation from Civil Rights Association in Newry, North Ireland, to lead the town's protest march, although he is an outspoken critic of British policy in Northern Ireland.

—AP Wirephoto

## Kennedy says Cambodia war toll being hushed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday the United States and Cambodia have joined in a conspiracy of silence about an increasing toll of civilian war casualties and refugees in Cambodia.

Kennedy based his charge on a report prepared by the General Accounting Office at his request for his subcommittee on refugees.

The State Department challenged the allegation and said Kennedy's statements concerning the GAO report are seriously misleading.

"Cambodia is following in the tragic path of Vietnam and Laos," Kennedy said in a statement. "Massive bombing and ground military operations are producing a rising tide of refugees, who now swell the cities and towns, or cram makeshift

refugee camps, neglected by a government which says the war will be short, and that military priorities are more important than people."

"Worse still, our government supports this," he said.

Kennedy said the GAO, a congressional investigating agency, reported that two million refugees had been displaced in 18 months of war.

"The GAO estimates that at least 20 per cent of the homes lost by refugees were destroyed by U.S. and allied bombing," Kennedy said.

The GAO report said the estimate of two million refugees came from the Cambodian Ministry of Public Health, and that its investigators had no basis for assessing the reliability "of this figure or any other over-all figures."



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# Nixon puts rebates in value-added tax

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's tentative plan for a value-added tax includes a unique feature that would provide rebates of at least part of the tax not just to poor families but to those well into the upper-middle income category — for example, a family of four with an income of \$20,000 a year.

The rebate plan has been designed to blunt one of the main arguments made by opponents of the tax.

This is that a value-added tax, which is a type of national sales tax, costs the poor proportionately more than the middle class and the middle class more than the rich.

The rebate plan is contained in the draft version of the value-added tax that President Nixon has submitted for study to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, and organization of government officials from the federal, state and local levels.

Other features of the

draft plan that have not previously been disclosed to the public include the following:

The rate of the tax would be 2½ or 3 per cent. It would be paid at every step of the manufacturing and distribution process on all products and nearly all services.

—The proceeds of the tax would be turned over to the states to be used to finance public primary and secondary schools but only when a key condition was met. The condition is that none of the proceeds of a

local property tax be used to finance public education.

—A state could remain eligible to receive its share of the value-added tax if it enacted a statewide property tax and used its proceeds to finance public education. But the statewide property tax would be limited to a tax on industrial and commercial property. Residential property could not be covered.

The plan to rebate all of the value-added tax to the poor and part of it to most of the middle class would

greatly reduce the amount of revenue that would be raised by the tax.

The administration has estimated that a 3 per cent value-added tax would raise \$18 billion, without the rebate, given the current size of the American economy. A \$16 billion figure that was publicized earlier was based on 1970 levels of economic activity.

The rebate provisions would reduce the revenue yield of the tax by an estimated \$5 billion, thus leaving about \$13 billion as the net yield of the tax.

That amount of money is between one-quarter and one-third of current local governmental outlays for public primary and secondary education.

Despite its heavy cost in lost revenue, the administration sees the rebate plan as essential if it is going to attempt to get a value-added tax through Congress — which promises to be a difficult matter even with the rebate plan included. Opponents of the tax include many business executives, lawyers and economists, as well as lib-

erals and labor unions.

But the administration is prepared to argue that with the rebates included it has changed the value-added tax from one that is regressive — that is, one that costs lower income families proportionally more — into a tax that is actually mildly progressive, or one that increases the proportion of taxes paid by upper-income families.

This has been achieved, according to the draft plan, by a system that would rebate all of the value-added tax to persons below a specified income level and rebate part of the tax to persons above that level. The rebate would decrease as income increased, to where there would be no rebate at all above a certain income level. That level is set at \$20,000 for a family of four in the draft plan.

The rebate would take the form of a credit against the income tax for those who earn enough to owe money to the federal government. For those whose incomes are so low that they do not pay any federal income tax, a cash refund of the value-added tax would be paid.

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# Soviet navy power reaching out to gird world

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — If the aim of gunboat diplomacy is to confound a potential enemy Adm. Sergei Georgievich Gorshkov must be feeling moderately pleased with himself.

"Never before has our navy been so powerful," the commander in chief of the Soviet navy boasted recently. "Sooner or later the United States must realize it no longer masters the oceans."

THE SOVIET Union has gone to sea in the last 10 years. Its seapower has

added a new dimension to the 1,500 intercontinental ballistic missiles, ICBMs, that are supposed to be zeroed in on American and allied cities and other targets. Its surface vessels and submarines are operational in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, Pacific the Indian Ocean, the Caribbean, the Barents Sea, even off Alaska and Hawaii and in the Gulf of Mexico. It has pioneered in ice navigation and mastered the landlocked shallow seas girding Russia's coasts. It has the biggest submarine force the world has ever known.

All this has given allied Europe the jitters.

For more than a century climate, geography and inaptitude conspired to shut in Russian ships. Most of the year the Black Sea, the Baltic, the Arctic, the Sea of Okhotsk are ice-bound. When they were

not, nearby nations found it easy to block Russia's exits. Thousands of miles of steppes and tundra separated the four fleets the Soviets had built up. This compelled units of each to skirt much of the Eurasian land mass if called upon to make direct contact with the others.

THE RED fleet had no tradition of naval victories. The only 20th century test came in the 1904-05 war with Japan. In the Tsushima Strait the Japanese sank or captured 33 out of a 37-ship Russian fleet.

Later the navy became a hotbed of revolt. After a 1921 mutiny in the Baltic Fleet, Lenin demoted it to an arm of the land forces. Shortly before World War II the navy recovered its role as an independent service, by Stalin's command. For all this spotty past, today's Soviet fleets are

second in the world only to the United States in size and weaponry. The Cinderella of the Soviet armed forces has become their princess in one of the swiftest and most dramatic turnabouts in postwar military history.

Why is Russia reaching out into the oceans? There are three possible explanations:

—For the defense of the Soviet state against America's armada of Posedon

and Polaris submarines and surface carriers. "Our navy," Gorshkov said last year, "possesses everything to reliably defend the sea frontiers of the Socialist motherland."

—For purposes of offense in line with what some in the West take to be Moscow's ultimate aim of world domination.

—Or it could be a mix of both, laced with a flash of foresight.

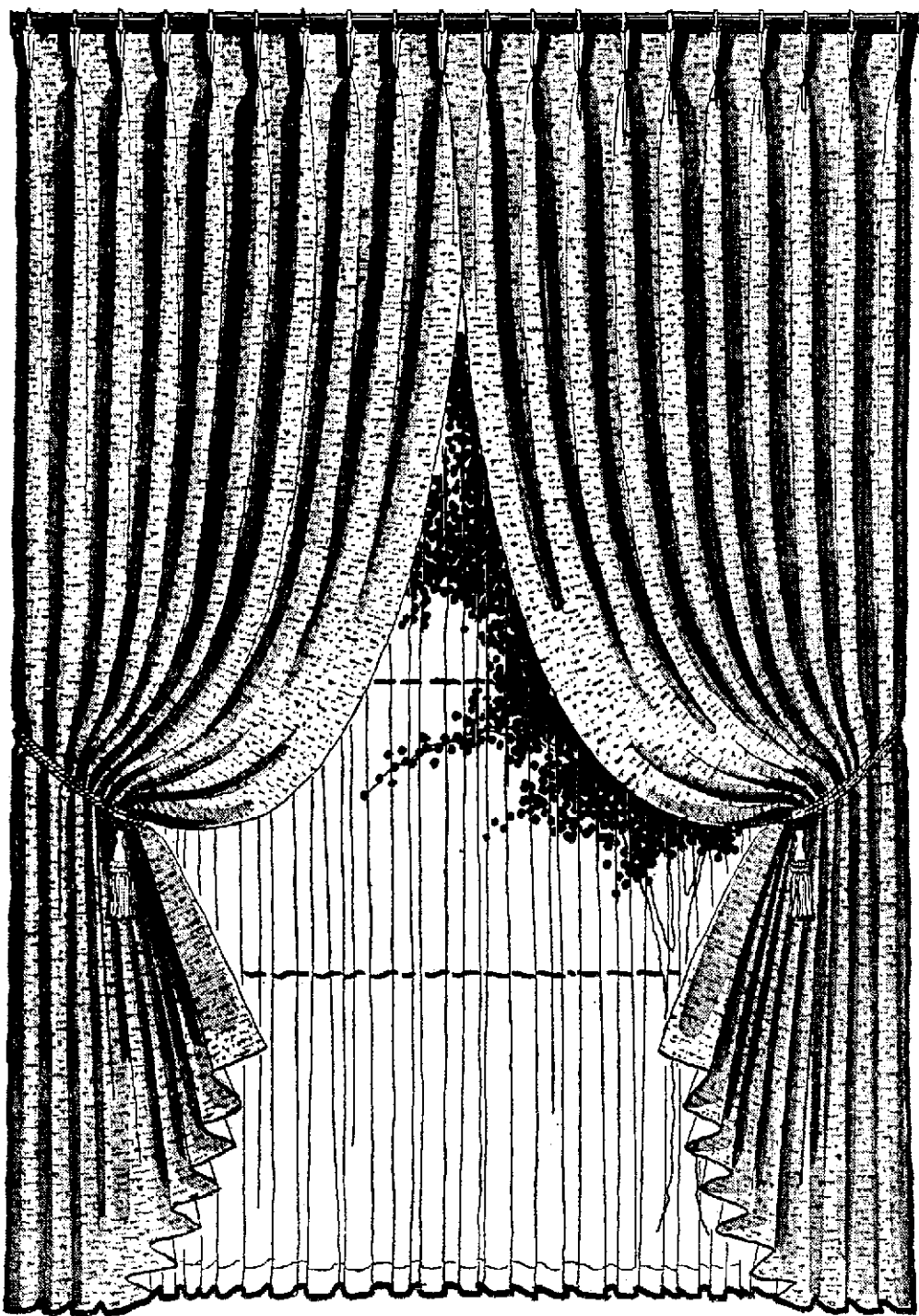
## ON THE PROWL

A Russian destroyer, foreground, shadows the U.S. warship Semmes during a NATO exercise in the Mediterranean. The presence of the Soviet Navy in the area, once the private pond of the U.S. 6th Fleet, is one of the indications of the Soviets growing Naval strength.

—AP Wirephoto

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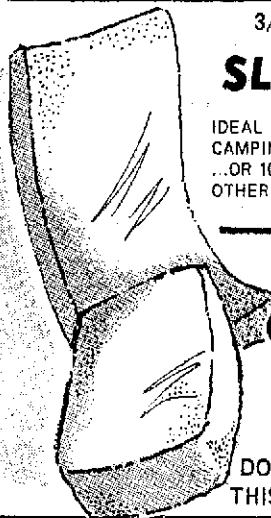
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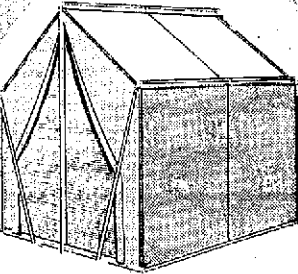


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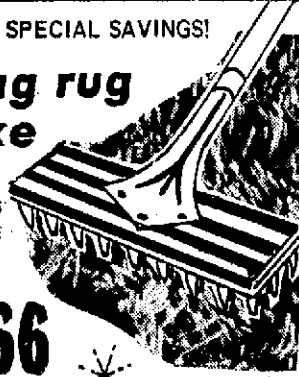
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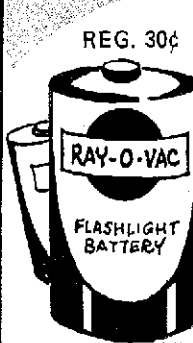
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## AIN'T ANY BUTTS ABOUT IT

Highy, an oversized billy goat who was recently retired because of his size from the petting zoo at Lion County Safari near Palm Beach, Fla., seems like he is pretty well tempted to butt one of the maintenance men who have made him their mascot.

—AP Wirephoto

## Church may sell 2 firms under fire

PONCE, P.R. — The Episcopal bishop of Puerto Rico said Saturday there is a good chance the church will sell its stock in subsidiaries of two U.S. firms planning mining projects opposed by environmentalists.

The companies involved are Puerto Rican subsidiaries of American Metal Climax and Kennecott Copper Corp. They plan to exploit copper deposits in the island's mountainous interior, and Episcopal leaders have been in the forefront of the opposition.

Bishop Francisco Reus Froylan, visiting a new convalescent center in Ponce, said the Episcopal

church's National Diocesan Council probably will consider at its next meeting a petition by Puerto Rico religious figures urging the

stock sale. The bishop, a member of the council, said he plans to attend the meeting, scheduled to Feb. 17.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 4, 1972

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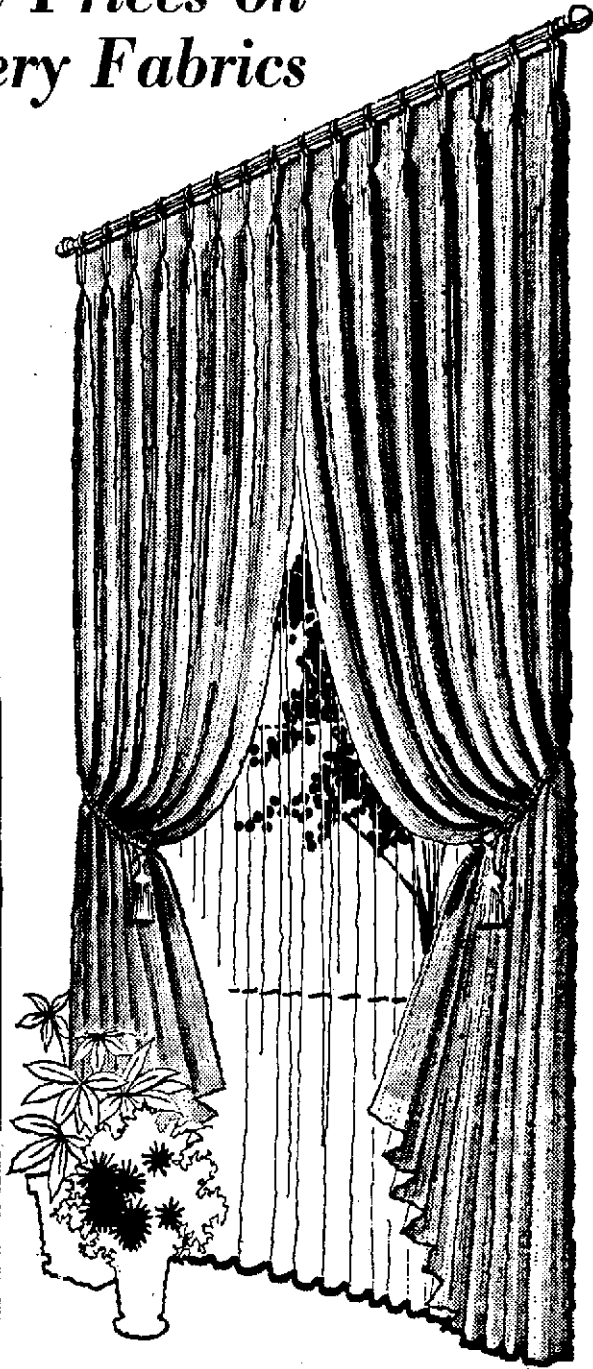
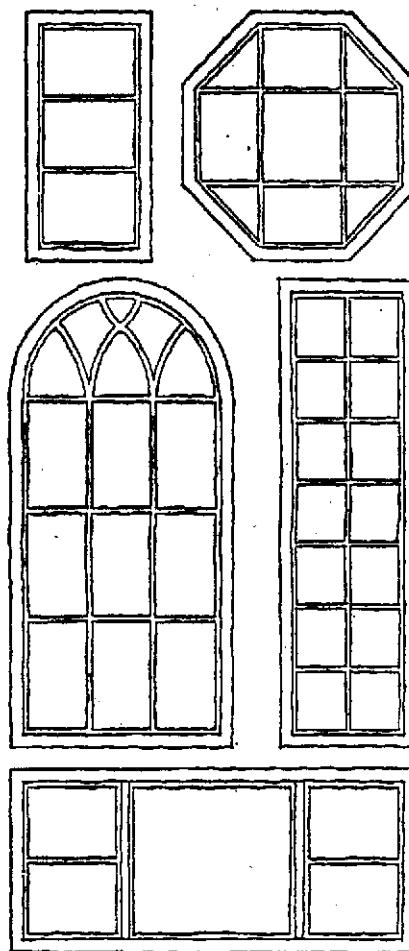
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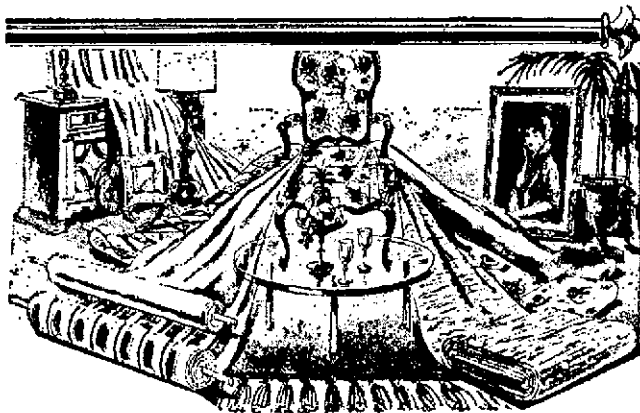


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"Dynasty" is the luscious woven jacquard towel that echoes a design from the exotic Far East. The classic geometric pattern will grace any modern, contemporary, or traditional style decor. Besides being soft and elegant, vivid color combinations give these towels more fashion impact! The fringed ends are pucker-proof for lasting beauty.

\$1.60 Hand Towel... 79¢ 80¢ Washcloth... 49¢

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BATH-SIZE

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Regular \$329.60 **\$246**

This is a handsome Mediterranean style bedroom group with a rich dark oak finish. Vinyl veneered tops, fronts and end panels. Attractive carved-effect detailing. Antiqued bronze finish drawer pulls. Choice of innerspring mattress with 510 coils in full size, 360 coils in twin; or 5-inch deep, medium firm polyurethane foam mattress and matching multi-coil Posture-Mate Foundation. Sturdy metal bed frame with easy-roll casters.

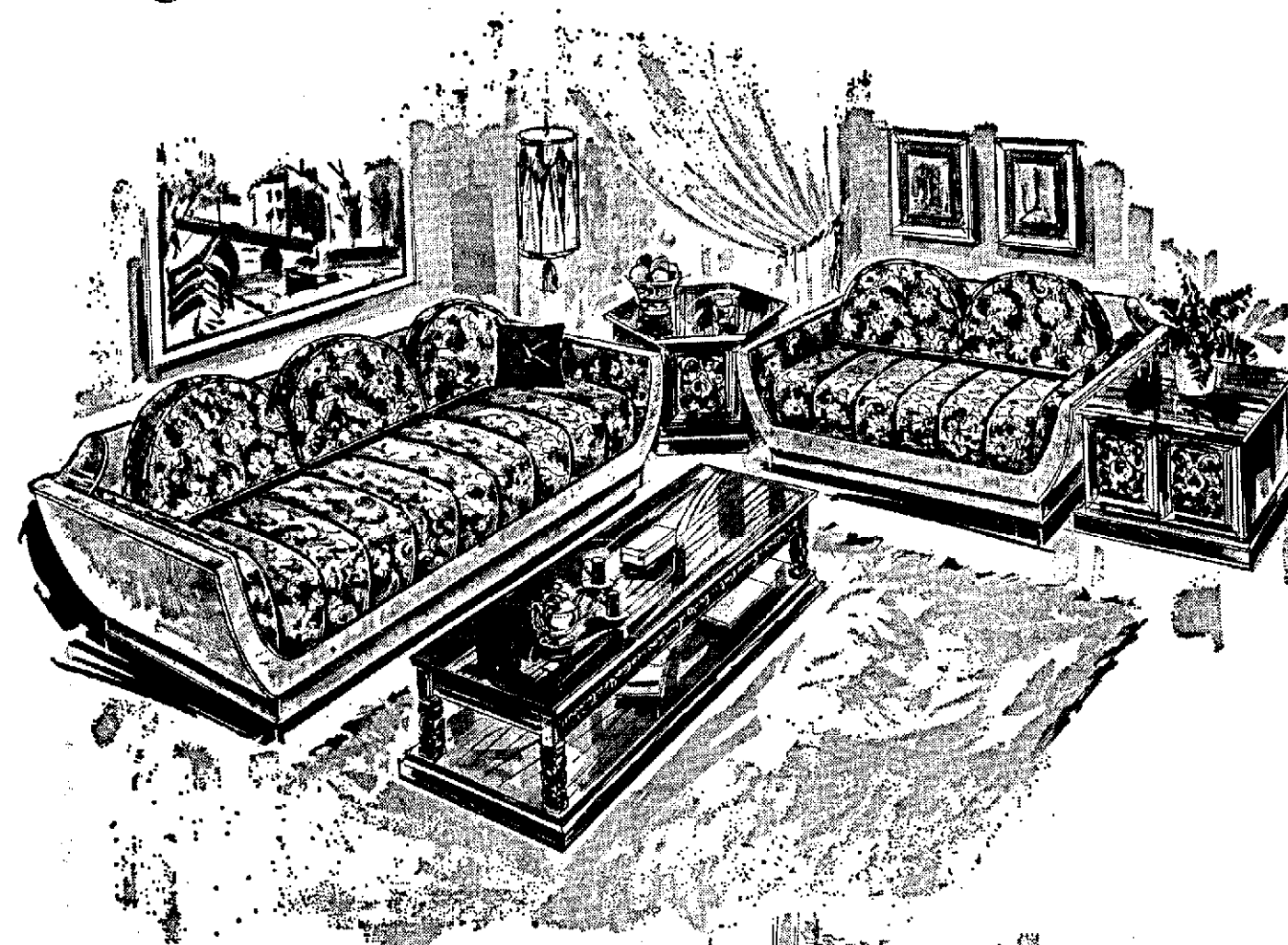
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• Full or Twin Size Posture-Mate Foundation  
• Adjustable Metal Bed Frame

Regular \$379.60 **\$266**

Here is an exciting contemporary style bedroom group. Warm brown finish on combination parquet design and solid drawer fronts. Practical mar-resistant plastic tops. Polished chrome drawer pulls. Plate glass mirror tilts for full-length view. Choice of innerspring mattress with 510 coils in full size, 360 coils in twin; or 5-in. deep medium firm polyurethane foam mattress and matching multi-coil Posture-Mate Foundation. Sturdy metal bed frame with easy-roll casters.



## Exciting Spanish-Style Sofa

**SAVE \$42.95! \$237**

Regular \$279.95  
\$229.95 Matching Demi-Sofa \$197  
Contour-shaped, Spanish-inspired sofa with flush-to-floor base, flared arms. Upholstered in combination two-tone floral patterned cut velvet and solid color velvet. Reversible half-moon shaped back pillows of Dacron®-wrapped polyurethane foam.

Mediterranean Style Occasional Tables... Large Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode

YOUR CHOICE **\$56 each**

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## Spacious Colonial Style Sofa

**SAVE \$92.95! \$257**

Regular \$349.95

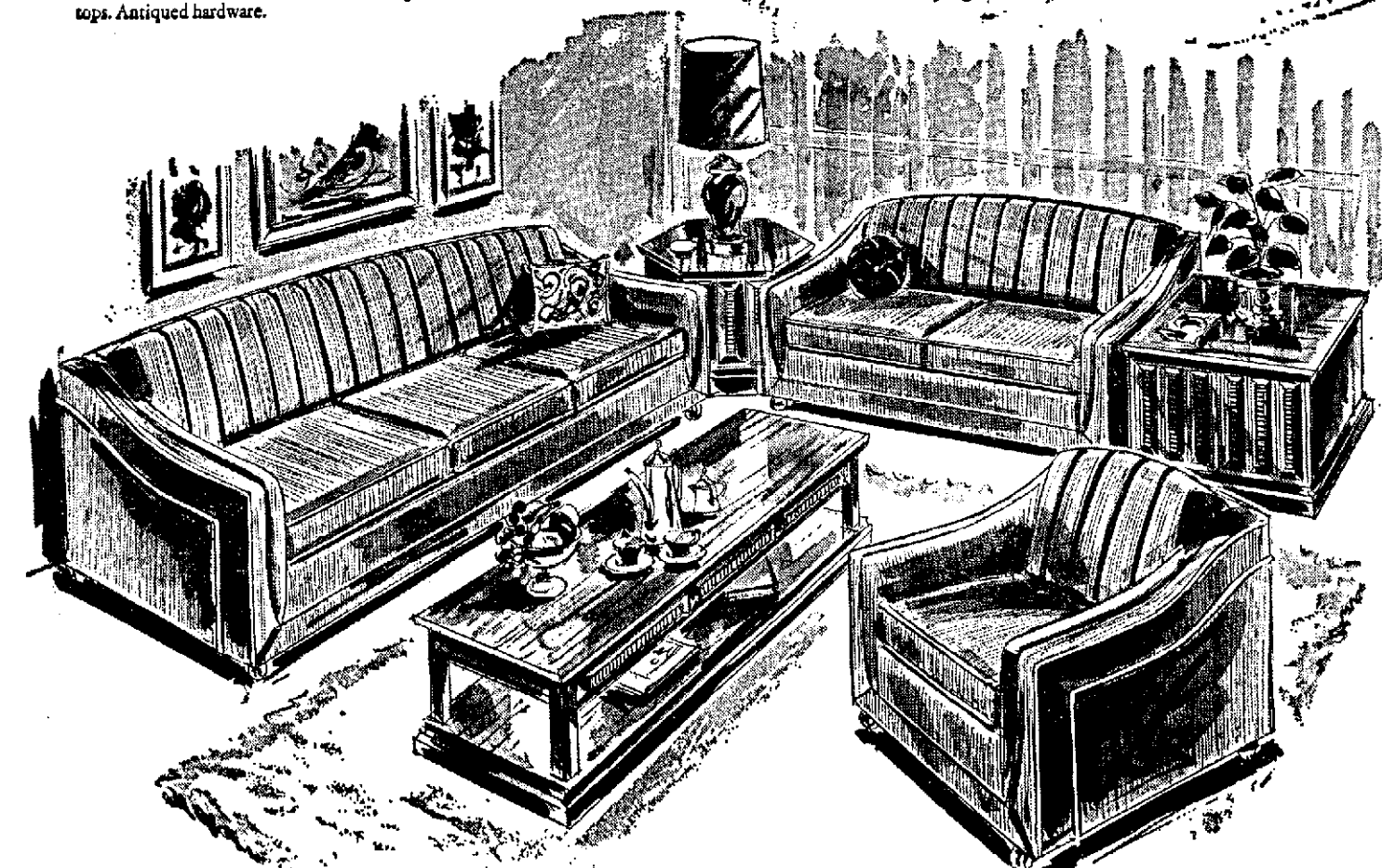
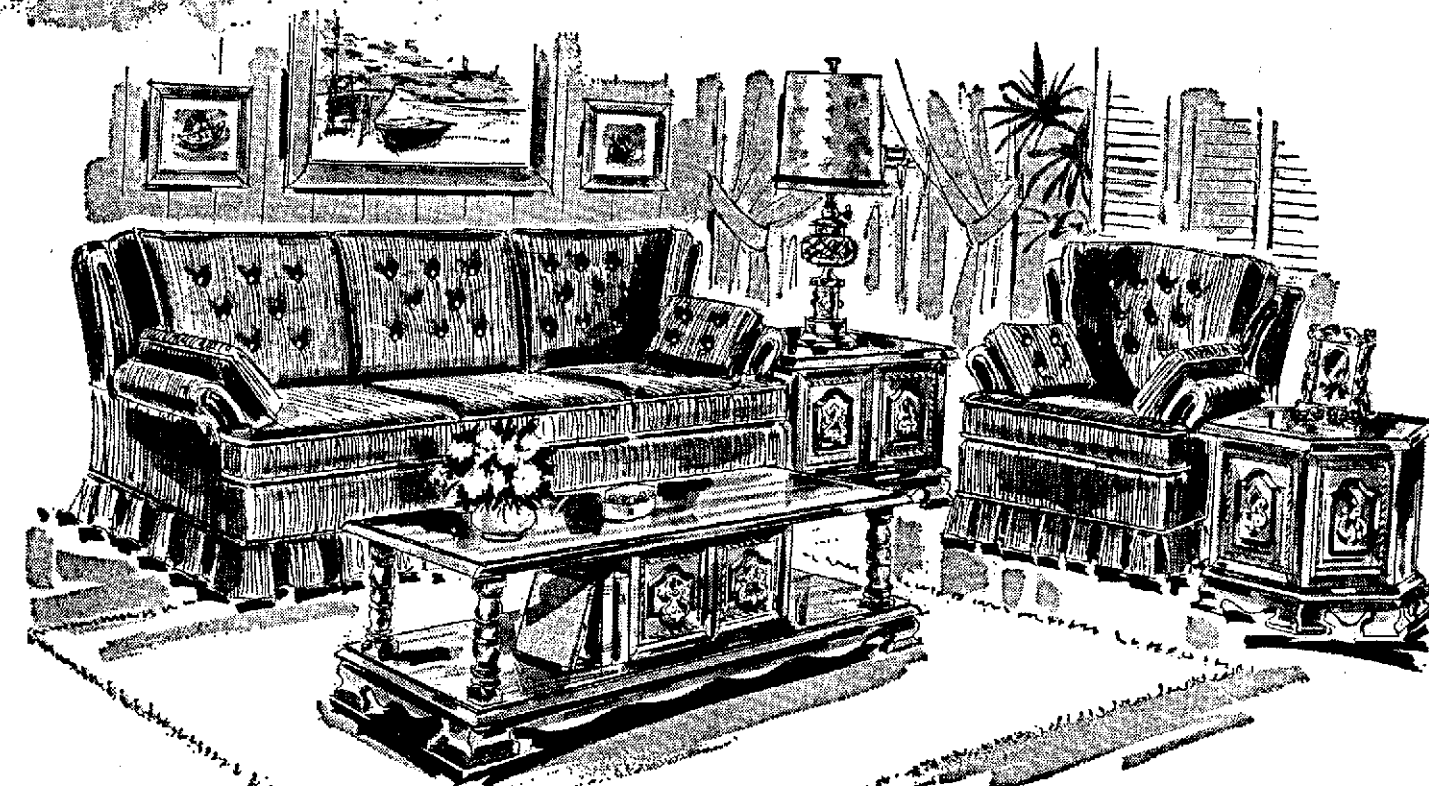
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93-inch long sofa with winged back and flared arms with maple finish wood trim. Reversible "T"-shaped seat cushions of Dacron®-wrapped polyurethane foam. Attached button-tufted pillow-type back and arms. Scotchgard® treated textured tweed cover.

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**SAVE \$82.95! \$197**

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\$219.95 Matching Demi-Sofa \$157  
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\$249.95 7-Ft. Sofa (not shown) \$177

Luxurious 8-ft. long sofa with attractive channel-design back. Reversible Fortrel® polyester-wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions. Long wearing Olefin fiber textured tweed cover. Decorative welt trim. Brass finish ball-type casters.

\$69.95 Contemporary Style Tables... Large Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode

YOUR CHOICE **\$56 each**

These contemporary style occasional tables feature a beautiful dark walnut finish. Carved-effect detailing. Mar-resistant plastic tops.

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Scale model of sinking city used

5-year plan aims to save Venice

By WILBORN HAMPTON

ROME (UPI) — On the outskirts of Padua, a team of scientists and technicians is building inch by inch a perfect scale model of Venice. The toyland miniature is a tool in an effort to save the lagoon city from destruction.

Venice is sinking into the sea a centimeter a year, or about four-tenths of an inch. At that rate, the city is destined to go the way of Atlantis by 2048.

Finally, after years of polemics, the government has suddenly adopted a note of critical urgency about Venice and has introduced a bill for a five-year plan to save it.

Part of the plan includes the scale model of Venice in Padua.

Work on the miniature city was begun two years ago on 3.7 acres of land near the gates of Padua. However, the project was suspended a short time afterward, primarily because political bickering had left it without funds.

Since then, workers built a roof over the project to keep the model from being inundated and destroyed by the elements before the city it is supposed to help save.

Jordan military academy is first rate

By JOHN RONAR

ZERQA, Jordan (UPI) — It is the toughest military training school in the Arab world.

Cadets cry "Allah akbar" (God is great) as they hurl themselves through smoke and flame and grapple in unarmed combat on the Jordanian desert 25 miles north of Amman.

The Jordanian military academy near Zerqa has 500 officer cadets, providing a formidable array of potential leaders for the Jordanian army.

Each man must qualify as a parachutist and complete a course at the Jordanian special forces school, modeled on the U.S. Green Beret units.

Desk work includes science, Hebrew, mathematics and Islamic culture. The academy's patron, King Hussein — a graduate of Britain's elite Sandhurst Military School — traces his descent from the Prophet Mohammed, and a sermon by the army mufti

(Moslem priest) is statutory at passing-out parades.

Jordan's 58,000-man modern army, fashioned from British Lt. General Sir John Glubb's Arab Legion, probably is the finest in all the Arab states. It is one of the few all-regular armies in the area. Every officer and man is a volunteer.

It is expanding at a great rate.

More than 40 new units have been formed in the past year. Many of them are artillery batteries and

Once completed, the model's canals will be flooded and, with the help of a computer, scientists will try to work out a formula between the amount of water under the islands and their gradual sinking.

"The relation between the sinking of the city and the excessive extraction of water from the subsoil is beyond any reasonable doubt," Luciano Lippi, one of the team, said. "Now we are working to render this correlation in quantitative terms, that is, to assign it a definite numerical value, which we are now doing."

The formulas must take into consideration a myriad of natural phenomena, which account for the extraction of water from the subsoil.

With this information, the computer can tell when various parts of the city will sink following a sudden rush of water from beneath it. Also, from any given weather circumstances — such as high winds, atmospheric pressures or even the phase of the moon — it can forecast high water situations in advance.

The government bill will provide 250 billion lire (\$400 million). It will finance water gates at the entrances to Venice from the Adriatic and other emergency measures.

The work with the scale model will treat longer term problems such as the equation of water level and the sinking of the city. And while there is an air of urgency about the work, the builders also want to make certain they reach the right mathematical formulas.

"The Venetians have lived for centuries with their feet wet," one said. But Venetians today are beginning to live with their ankles wet and time is running out.

tough new elite units of the Saika (Thunderbolt) special forces.

The military academy is expanding at an equal rate. It started as a small officer cadet school in 1930 and became a full-fledged military academy in 1956. Now it is the biggest academy of its kind of the area in proportion to national population.

Jordan takes its army seriously. It is vital for defense. Many of its units are stationed along the Jordan valley, the longest frontier any Arab country has with Israeli forces.

The soldier is a privileged member of Jordanian society. He is entitled to reduced fares on public transport and cut-rate movie tickets. The army has its own shops where he can buy cigarettes, canned goods and other luxury items tax free.

Many of the new officers go to study at the Jordanian University. There they get full pay and free tuition. About 100 officers are now at the campus, on the

outskirts of Amman.

The Academy, like the army, is training for war. Its graduates' chances of taking part in one are much higher than in most other countries.

U.S., Danes snag on salmon talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. — Danish talks on salmon fishing ended Saturday without any announced agreement. The negotiators recommended "further consultations."

Fishing specialists met here Thursday through Saturday for talks aimed at resolving the dispute between the two countries over the catching of salmon in international waters of the North Atlantic by

here Thursday through Saturday for talks aimed at resolving the dispute between the two countries over the catching of salmon in international waters of the North Atlantic by

Danish flag vessels. The United States contends that high-seas fishing for salmon, a fish which must return to its native stream to reproduce, dangerously depletes the stock. The Danes disagree.

Drug bill amended

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine Senate amended a proposed narcotics bill to include life imprisonment for any diplomat convicted of using his privileges to smuggle drugs.

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With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN I can start on your dentures immediately.\* No waiting for an answer on your credit. \*On approval of your credit.

BUT THERE IS MORE TO DENTURES THAN EASY CREDIT

There are no extra charges for difficult cases, no matter how much extra work is required. We make dental repairs and plates in our laboratories by union technicians. Call in for any information regarding your personal dental needs and we will be happy to answer your questions in detail.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS IN ALL 12 OFFICES

No appointment necessary for examination.

UNION MEMBERS

Work done under your dental care plan.



Dr. Campbell CREDIT DENTIST

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) . . . . . 432-6465

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All offices closed all day Saturdays.

Sears 15% OFF  
Regular Low Prices, Materials and Labor



Fiberglass Blown-In Insulation

Regular \$121 Installed  
Average Home Measuring 1100 sq. ft.

\$99

Materials and Labor Included

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.

- Fiberglass insulation is blown-in a full 4-in. deep, does not pack down
- Conserves fuel and cuts down heating and cooling cost substantially during the months ahead
- Call now for a FREE estimate on insulating your home. No Obligation

Sears Seamless Aluminum Rain Guttering Now On Sale Big Savings Thru Sunday, Feb. 27

INSTALLATION GUARANTEE

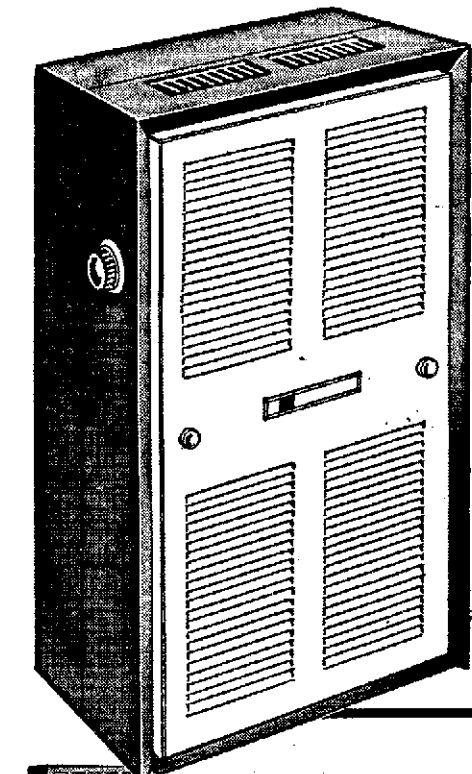
If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.

Available thru Sears Building Materials Dept. and All Appliances and Catalog Stores

Shop Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.  
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Sears  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back  
Free Parking Available



SAVE \$10! Counterflow Gas Wall Furnace

Regular \$149.95  
139<sup>88</sup>

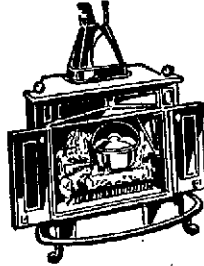
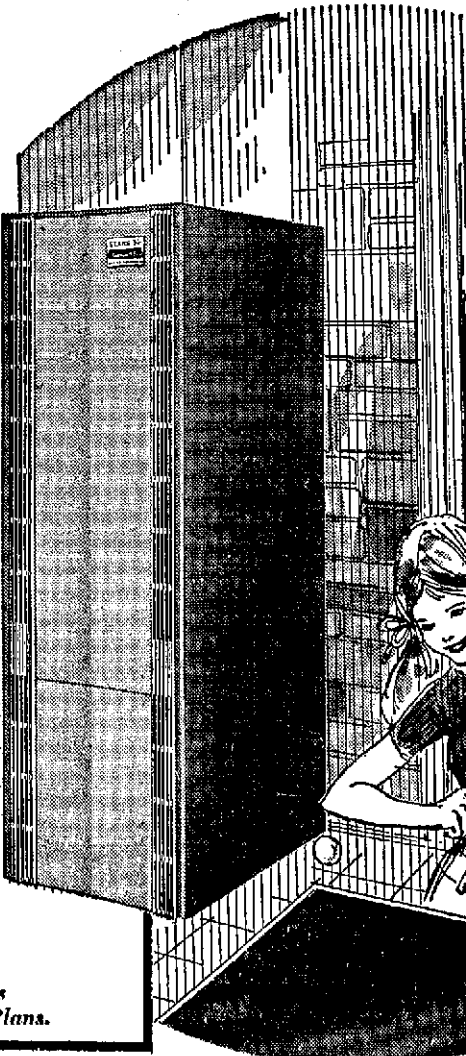
Room air is drawn in thru upper grille, heated and forced out thru lower grille at floor level. Wall-mounted thermostat. #73611

SAVE \$25! 75,000 BTU Space-Saver Gas Furnace

189<sup>88</sup> Regular \$214.95

Automatic gas pilot cutoff turns off all gas to burner and pilot if pilot flame goes out. Self-cleaning burners with chromized steel flame spreader for uniform, clean burning. Multi-speed blower motor. Rust-resistant.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.



SAVE \$10! Franklin or Black Contemporary Fireplace

Your Choice

114<sup>88</sup>

\$124.95 Franklin Style Handsome black iron finish. Doors close for heater, open for fireplace. Adds comfort.

\$124.95 Contemporary Style Elegant matte black. Trim lines of fireplace complement many styles of furniture.

SPECIAL

SAVE \$80 to \$150 OFF

Regular Prices of Central Air Conditioning Condenser plus 10% OFF on Labor To Install. Limited Time Only!

Prices Effective Tues., Feb. 1 thru Tues., Feb. 15

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DES MOINES 263-1004, 264-4411  
HOLLYWOOD 947-7761  
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LONG BEACH 433-0151  
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SAN JOSE 281-1500  
SANTA MONICA 394-4711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 340-2333  
THOUSAND OAKS 477-1500, 509-1300  
TORRANCE 265-1411

WESLEY 763-0461, 964-8820  
WILSON 763-1076

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

# Youth bid for Davis council

DAVIS (UPI) — Armed with the new youth vote, University of California at Davis students could take control of the city council in the April election.

While there are no students running for the three vacancies on the five-seat council, three "liberal" candidates have put together what they describe as a "cooperative campaign" appealing to UCD's 14,000 students. Five other contenders also have filed for the vacancies.

"WE THINK there's a good possibility all three of us will win," said Bob Black, a former UCD student body president. "We hope the students will perceive that we are the three candidates who will best represent them."

Davis is a peaceful, generally nonpolitical community of 25,000 people, many of whom commute to state government civil service jobs in Sacramento. The campus is better known as a nationally ranked agriculture school than as a hotbed of political activism.

The candidates, Black, 25, who operates a natural foods store, Joan Polous, a housewife and Hastings Law School graduate, and Dick Holdstock, UCD health and safety officer, operate separate campaigns.

And the three campus-oriented city council candidates make it clear that they are not running as a Berkeley-style "radical" coalition, which attempted to take over the council there last year.

But Black said they have agreed to cooperate during the campaign and have emphasized in meetings with student leaders that the election of all three would give them a majority bloc on the council.

LOCAL officials and some townspeople say they welcome student involvement in local politics.

Mayor Vigfus Asmundson, a Sacramento attorney who chose not to run for a second term, said, "We're happy the students want to participate."

"I think the students and the people in the community have the same interests, although there may be some differences in emphasis," he said.

One "establishment" incumbent wonders whether the student vote would be potent enough to tip the balance of power.

"We still don't know the effect of the student vote," said Harry Miller, a councilman seeking his second four-year term.

Miller, a UCD agricultural department extension administrator, said if campus elections are any indication, "only 10 per cent of the students will vote."

But Black said students share common interests, including such campaign issues as more parks in high density areas, lower rents and improvements in city transportation.

BLACK'S campaign manager, Mike Gilson, said students haven't been represented well in the past on the council and now want a voice in community activities.

"For example, a lot of beautiful old houses are being torn down in the downtown area because of new development," he said, "and the students don't like it."

Black, Polous and Holdstock could sweep into office with the help of a voter registration drive that student leaders say is unmatched by any West Coast campus.

In contrast to a recent report by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. that 18- to 21-year-olds were lagging behind older citizens in statewide voter registration, UCD students have registered more than 6,000 voters — most of them under 21.

CRAIG McCulloch, co-director of new voters, said "over 50 per cent of the voters we have registered so far have been under 21."

"And we're not sure how many of those over 21 are students," McCulloch said. "It could come to as high as 65 per cent."

## Expert advice: How to reduce but eat sweets

BERKELEY (UPI) — Do you have a weight problem? Maybe the best thing for you would be a large sundae, topped with oodles of nice chocolate syrup and whipped cream.

This is a first step advocated by Dr. Leonard Pearson, a psychologist specializing in obesity. He argues that the problem is not dieting — but discovering how you are using food in your life.

"The obese person has to develop an awareness of food, which leads to an overall sense of freedom about it," he said in an interview.

"This can break the tyranny of food and can end the agony of a life preoccupied with eating."

Pearson, a Sonoma State college professor, operates the Institute for the Treatment of Obesity and Overeating. One of its features is a workshop to which participants are urged to bring all their favorite foods.

"You are entitled to feel that you want to eat, to like to eat, to overeat," he said. "Once you understand all of this, you can stop worrying about diets, about calories."

PEOPLE ARE ASKED where they feel hunger. Some feel it in their jaw, shoulder or back rather than stomach. They are asked to reflect on whether they like things soft and oozy, crunchy and brittle, hot or cold.

With "food awareness" exercises, people discover which side of the mouth they like most, for everybody has a preference. Some like the top back of the mouth, just as an infant does, and are encouraged to use a straw.

Then Pearson helps participants identify the emotions often triggering hunger. In different people it may be tension, anger, loneliness, anxiety or sexual arousal.

ANOTHER PEARSON device is fantasy. People are asked to imagine themselves alone in a room crammed with delicacies, or to picture themselves a year later, and thinner, meeting an old friend.

## Spreads Gospel at age of 68

# Aussie bush pilot is 1-man mission air force

By ROBERT C. MILLER

SIDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Harold "Sheppie" Shepherdson at age 68 is one of the world's more remarkable bush pilots. Australian Methodists, for whom he spreads the gospel with a pair of wings and plenty of prayers, call him their "one-man air force."

The missionary bush pilot has survived three crashes in his 45 years of flying, one of them in a home-made plane.

Most of Sheppie's flying — few call him Reverend Shepherdson — has been done along the northern top of Australia, mainly in Arnhem Land, a 37,000-square-mile tract set aside as a special reserve for Aborigines.

The Department of Civil Aviation says Sheppie knows scores of airstrips unmarked on any maps and unknown to the department.

"He should," remarked one official. "He built most of them himself."

DESPITE HIS age, Sheppie still flies nearly every day, ferrying supplies and people to lonely missions that would take days to reach by boat or road. His mercy flights have saved hundreds of Aborigines over the years, and his phone is the first to ring when an emergency flight is needed.

From the time he saw his first plane in Adelaide at the age of 12, Sheppie was determined to fly. He

got his pilot's license in 1925, and two years later was assigned to the Milngimbi mission, 400 miles east of Darwin.

"We had a typical Methodist mission problem," explained pastor Shepherdson. "We desperately needed an aircraft, but we had no money to buy one. Most of the Aborigines lived deep inside Arnhem Land among the hills and ranges that could only be reached overland by foot or horseback."

SO SHEPPIE built the plane that was to be known as the Methodist air force.

"I bought the steel tubing and wooden frames for the fuselage and wings," the white-haired minister said. "Then we found a 34-horsepower Bristol Cherub engine that had come from England in a

World War I fighter, and put the engine in the frame and canvas on the wings."

Two miracles occurred. The contraption flew and it never killed anybody. "But it did have its limitations," Sheppie admitted. "I could only get up to about 4,000 feet. Even with a tall wind she'd never do more than 70 knots."

THEN CAME the question of landing fields. In between prayer meetings, Sheppie taught the Aborigines how to clear the brush and build landing strips, using shovels and rakes and leveling the ground by dragging logs over it. None of the strips was more

than 2,000 feet long, and Sheppie carried on a long courtship with death and disaster in his takeoffs and landings in the do-it-yourself plane on the home-made strips.

His first serious crash was in 1936 when he was groping for a landing during a tropical downpour at Groote Eylandt. The plane was a wreck, but Sheppie crawled out with only a few cuts and bruises.

"Another time I was taking off from a bush strip and the nose wheel dug in," he said. "We went over on our back, but only damaged the propeller. It took them 11 days to walk in with another prop, and five more days before the

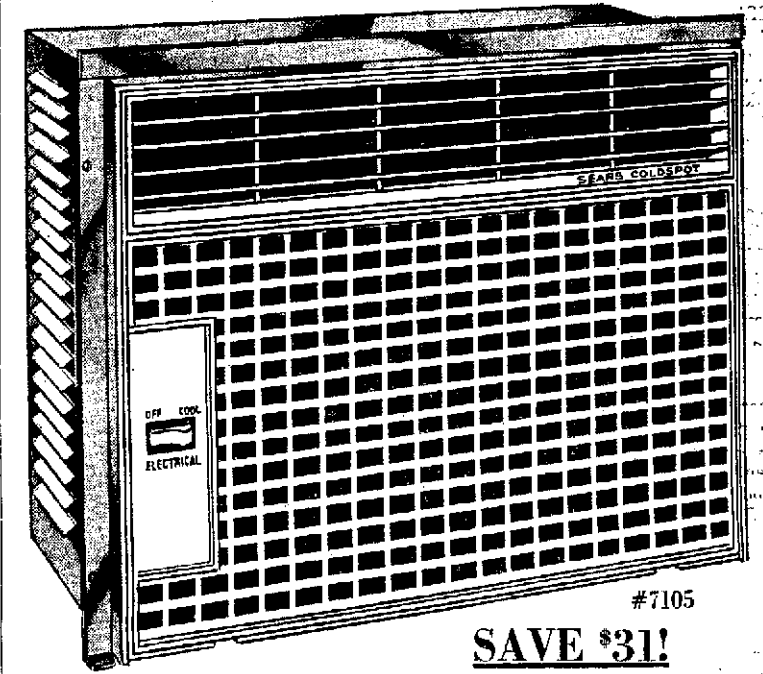
strip dried out enough for us to take off."

IN HIS THIRD crackup, Sheppie had another Methodist minister, Gordon Symons, aboard when the plane bogged down in the mud and almost nosed over. They had another near crash trying to take off in the mud, and finally patched the soft spots with the bark stripped from the mission roof and made it.

Pastor Shepherdson has no immediate plans of retiring, and gives three good reasons for continuing his flying missionary career. His health is excellent, his experience is unequalled and he is "carrying on God's work."

## Sears SAVE \$31

### 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

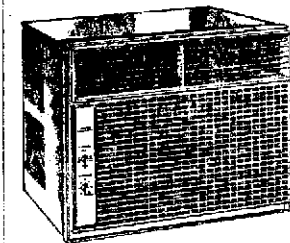


Helps Filter Dust, Dirt, Pollen, Humidity  
Regular \$119.95

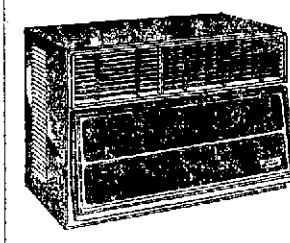
- Kenisan air filter helps keep air clean while you stay cool
- Reduces humidity—removes up to 38 pints of moisture every 24 hours
- Plugs into regular outlet — uses standard 115-v. house current
- Sturdy, rust-resistant construction

**\$88**

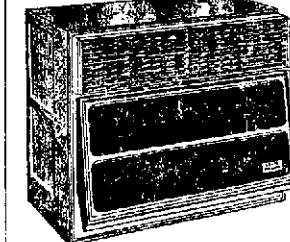
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



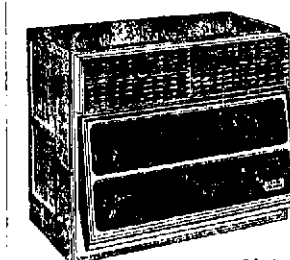
**SAVE \$51!**  
**14,000 BTU Room Air Conditioner**  
Regular \$229.95  
**\$178**



**SAVE \$50!**  
**23,000 BTU 3-Speed Air Conditioner**  
Regular \$369.95  
**\$319<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$30!**  
**COLDSPOT Heat/Cool Air Conditioner**  
Regular \$299.95  
**\$269<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$40!**  
**Coldspot Heat/Cool Air Conditioners**  
Regular \$429.95  
**\$389<sup>88</sup>**

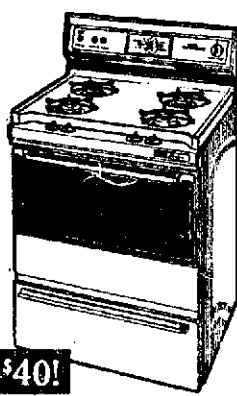
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

Prices Effective Sun., Feb. 6 thru Sat., Feb. 12

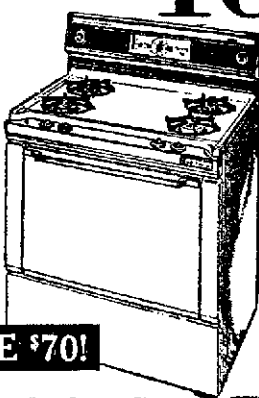


**SAVE \$31!**  
**30-In. Gas Stove With Self-Cleaning Oven**  
Regular \$199.95  
**\$168**

- Special coating on oven liners cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Porcelain-finish, non-drip, lift up cook-top plus removable oven door and removable chrome-plated oven racks and guides. Lo-temp. oven control keeps food at serving temperature. #71121.



**SAVE \$40!**  
**30 In. Gas Stove With Continuous Clean Oven**  
Lo-temp oven control... keeps food warm. Top mounted 170° burner controls. Removable half-black glass oven door. #71721  
Regular \$319.95  
**\$279**



**SAVE \$70!**  
**36-Inch Gas Stove With Self-Cleaning Oven**  
Automatic clock with one-hour timer. Porcelain-enameled non-drip lift-up and off cooktop with built-in aeration pan. Automatic Burner-With-A-Brain. #74710.  
Regular \$469.95  
**\$399<sup>88</sup>**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

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**Sears**  
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Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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Free Parking Available





**POSSIBLE PRESIDENTIAL GIFTS**

When President Nixon leaves for Peking Feb. 16th he will be able to take along two gift sets of custom-made blue and white plastic paddles each in their own rosewood box. U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has promised to present them to the President for his decision.

—AP Wirephoto

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**SAVE**

**\$20 to \$30!**

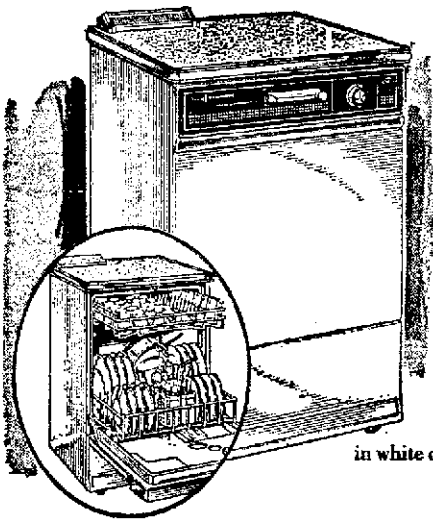
**Kenmore Dishwashers**



Regular \$179.95-\$189.95

**YOUR CHOICE**

**159<sup>88</sup>**

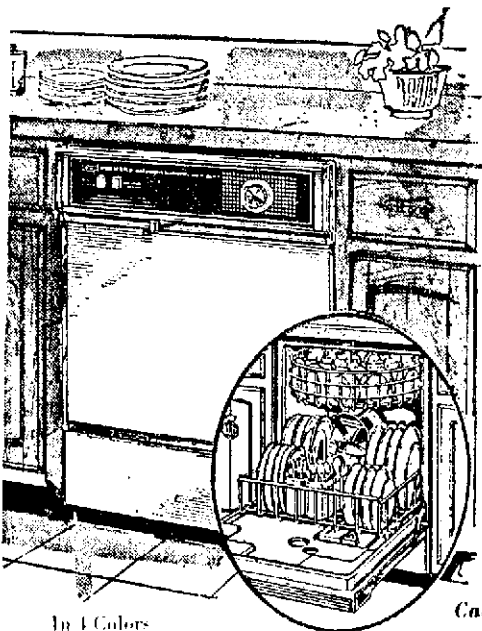


in white only

**Sears Reliable Front Load Dishwashers**

1-cycle portable, can easily be converted into a built-in at a future time. Stainless steel pulverizer blade. White baked-enamel finish. Melamine work-top. In white. #71820

**SAVE \$50! \$249.95 Portable Dishwasher 199<sup>88</sup>**  
\$5 extra for colors.



In 4 Colors  
Add \$5 Extra

**KENMORE Built-In Dishwashers**

Two-cycle built-in with standard 24-in. width can replace all older, worn-out models. No pre-rinsing. Two level wash action. In white.

**SAVE \$20! \$209.95 Built-In Dishwasher 189<sup>88</sup>**

Also Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

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# Sears Kenmore Gas Dryer with Automatic Temperature Control

**CUT \$21!**

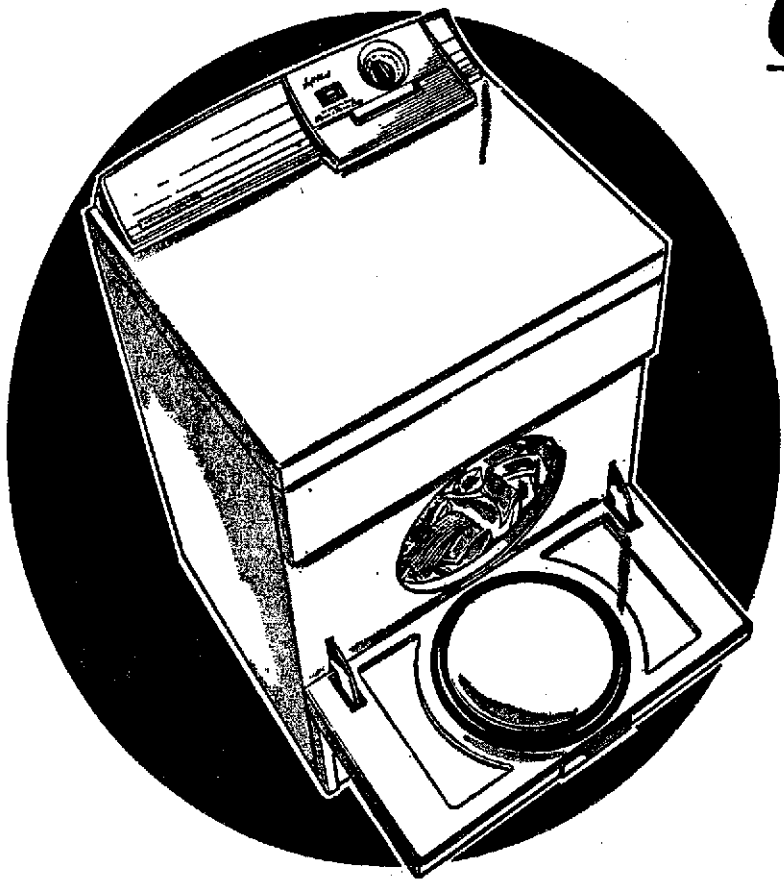
**Kenmore Dryer**

Was \$179.95

**\$158**

- Special care for Perma Press® fabrics
- Automatic Soft Heat
- Adjustable End-Of-Cycle Signal
- "Air Only" for Fluffing and Freshing Blankets, Pillows

Exclusive Soft Heat feature adjusts temperature as clothes dry, prevents over-drying. Load-A-Door opens down, gives handy shelf space to use for sorting. Top-mounted lint screen is easy to remove for cleaning. #79751



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**SAVE \$21!**

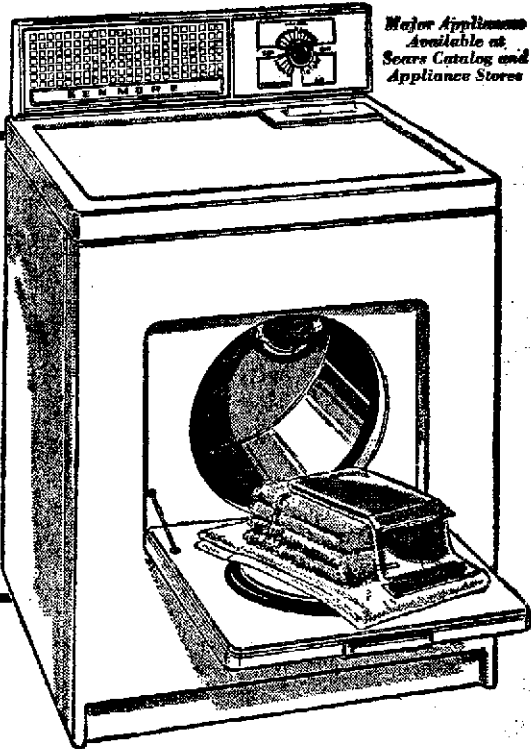
**Kenmore Gas Dryers**

Regular \$169.95

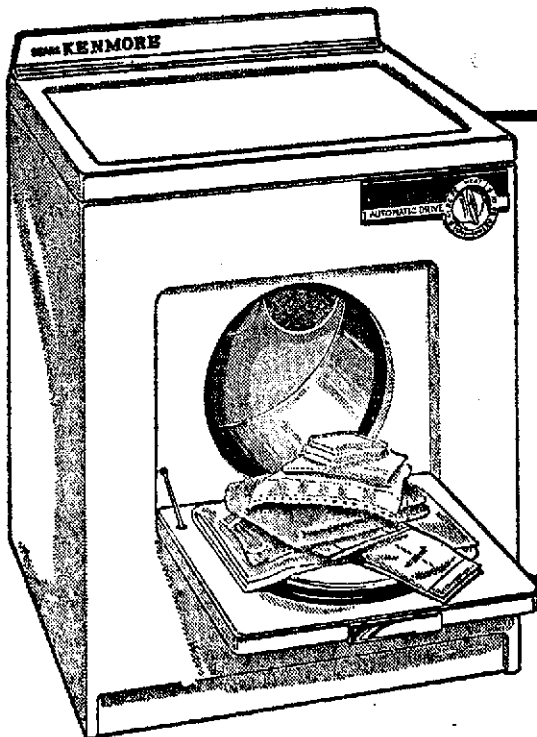
**\$148**

High, warm, settings plus "Air Only" for fluffing blankets and pillows. Permanent Press and normal cycles. Model 70210.

Prices Effective Sunday, Feb. 6 thru Saturday, Feb. 12



Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores



**SAVE \$21!**

**2-Temperature Gas Dryer**

Regular \$159.95

**\$138**

2-temperature gas dryer has built-in lint filter. "Heat" setting dries fabrics quickly. "Air Only" fluffs blankets, dries rainwear. #70110.

**Sears Care Service**

Protects the value of your Kenmore Appliance. We service what we sell, wherever you may live or move in the U.S.A.

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COMPTON  
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DOWNEY  
644-1645  
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440-3011

GLINDALE  
941-1004, 946-4411  
HOUTWICK  
448-3841  
INGLEWOOD  
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LONG BEACH  
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MCKEITHEN  
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**Sears**  
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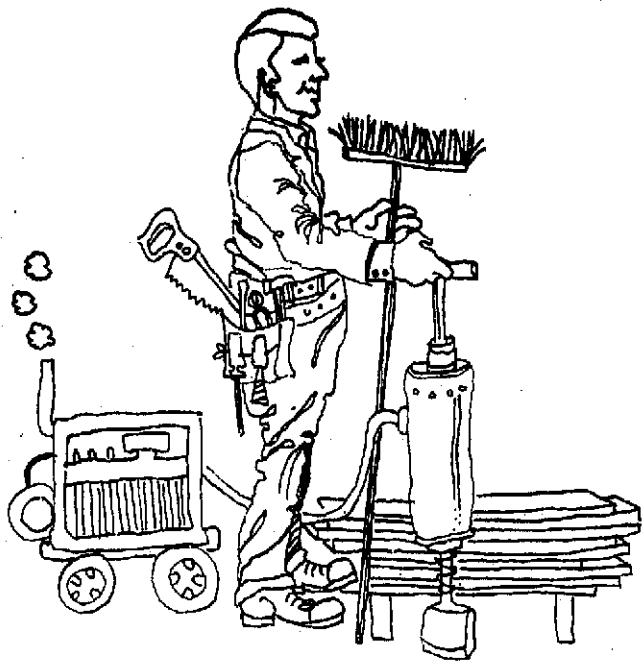
ORANGE  
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PICO  
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POMONA  
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394-4711

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THOUSAND OAKS  
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TOWSON  
443-1111

VALLEY  
743-8841, 884-9200  
VERBENA  
720-1919

Satisfaction  
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By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

This is a tribute to the unsung heroes of America. The weekend warriors. Oh, not the military reserve known by the same name.

These warriors wear no uniform, receive no pay — in fact it is they who pay for the privilege of fighting — usually several times over.

It is a tribute to their display of uncommon valor in the face of an overwhelmingly superior enemy.

It is a tribute to their spilling blood for an American ideal.

It is a tribute for their sacrifice on the altar of physical — certainly mental — torture.

This ragtag army is known as the do-it-yourself regiment — the builders of a strong, if somewhat less than plumb, America.

You'll find them every Saturday morning lined up at hardware stores, lumber yards and plumbing-supply houses waiting patiently to receive more ammunition for the

DRAWING BY DeGROOT  
weekend skirmish that will give them wounds and mental scars for life.

Bruised and bandaged, they'll return from the front on Monday morning to swap war stories in the coffee houses of office buildings where they take their five days of rest and recreation to prepare for next weekend's assault up Mount Skinned Knuckles.

What kind of medals and awards do they receive for their superhuman sacrifice?

None.

They become the butt of jokes.

They are thoroughly maligned by their wives who can't understand the love and devotion that has gone into the cabinet door that sags and won't remain closed.

They are yelled at by building inspectors who write nasty little remarks on inspection slips such as:

"Work unsatisfactory. Must be torn out and redone correctly."

They are laughed at by neighbors and friends alike who can't look at

## Cut and bruised weekend warriors just wobble along

the artistry of their wobbling wall with a straight face.

They are ticketed by unsmiling policemen who consider it dangerous to allow a piece of 4 x 8 plywood to fly off the roof of a car going 65 miles an hour on the freeway; or do not consider it safe to have 12 feet of galvanized pipe protruding out a sedan's window even though red undies are tied to the end of the pipe.

This is only minor flak compared to the real war—fought with a clawless hammer, a rusty wrench and a dull, snaggletoothed saw.

The stories of these men's heroics are legion. These are but a few:

In Long Beach, a man decided to convert his oversized attic into living space. It needed flooring so he carefully measured and cut boards to fit. He raised them onto the rafters and began hammering them in place.

The noise forced his wife to seek refuge at the nearest department-store sale. Alone, he hammered and dreamed of the hideaway he was building in the attic, a place where he could retreat to pursue his hobbies in solitude. As the day grew late, he could see the last row of boards coming up.

Finished, he stood back to admire his accomplishment.

All of a sudden, it hit him. He had nailed himself shut in the attic. In his rush to complete the project,

he forgot he'd need a stairway to reach his eden of solitude.

He had no saw to cut his way out. He clawed at the boards, but couldn't loosen one.

Finally, he battered a hole in the roof and crawled out.

Seeing the shingles fly and a head pop through the roof, a neighbor called out:

"Hey, John. Whataya building?"

"A dormer, can't you see?"

THE MAN standing at the corner of a rental equipment yard was holding an electric snake, that wiggling cable that snakes its way into plumbing pipe. Only a portion of the cable was left, dangling like a broken branch.

"It broke off in the pipe," he said sheepishly.

"Oh," said the rental agent. "You did read the contract that requires you to pay for damaged equipment, didn't you?"

"That's not the problem. How do I get that piece out of my pipe?"

"Get cement floors?"

"Yep."

"We have some jack hammers for rent."

PLASTERING is a secret skill known by a few, but for some reason, more do-it-yourselfers tackle this job than any other.

A Garden Grove man had not only plastered the walls of a new room, but had succeeded in putting

a thick layer on the ceiling. By some defeat of gravity, it hung.

He climbed off the scaffolding and stood back to admire his handiwork. As he stood there looking up, checking for any flaws, his wife came into the room, slamming the door behind her.

SPLIT! The ceiling came down.

OVER IN Palos Verdes, one family still can't use an upstairs home-made bathroom. One flush and it huddles downstairs in the strangest places — the shower, the dishwasher, the lavatories and the kitchen sink.

In Torrance, another family can't use one circuit of electricity. If they should mistakenly flip that switch, this sequence of oddities happens:

The electrically operated garage door does a fan dance; the garbage grinder starts up and the porch light flashes off and on like a neon sign.

Then there was the man who wasn't home when the cement truck arrived with the concrete for his new patio and the wife told the cement truck driver to go ahead and dump the load. He spent weeks busting up globs of cement.

He didn't know about the guy over in Fullerton who wanted chunks of concrete for a dry wall around his hillside property. This man asked a contractor to haul up some broken pieces of a sidewalk. He was also away when the dump truck arrived — the first load, the second load, the third, the fourth, the fifth and the sixth.

When he returned home he found a mountain of broken concrete on his front lawn and some very angry neighbors.

Not all do-it-yourselfers end with out some measure of revenge.

Ed O'Connor, head of the Long Beach Building Department, tells of a man who submitted plans for a do-it-yourself addition to his house. The building department reviewed the plans and made some extensive revisions.

The builder studied the revisions and didn't agree with the proposed changes in his perfect home design.

"He carefully ripped the plans to shreds, tossed them on the floor and stomped on them," O'Connor said. "He then turned and walked away without a word said."

## Riles urges younger age in preschool

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Educators can't start children in school at the time they're conceived, but they should be enrolled earlier than they are now, state schools' chief Wilson Riles said in Long Beach Saturday.

"It would help if children would start school at least a year earlier than they do now," he told 650 members of the Delta Kappa Gamma educational sorority.

HE SAID the state's preschool facilities should be restructured so that every child could have a preschool education if his parents want it for him.

Riles, the state superintendent of public instruction, spoke at a day-long "miniconvention" of women teachers and school administrators at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

He said that getting children into school earlier was one of his major goals.

Eighty per cent of a child's learning potential is developed by the time he's eight years old and half his learning potential is formed by the time a child enters school, Riles said.

RILES INDICATED that he feels that placing children in school is the best way to develop their learning potentials, but that school now comes too late.

The school chief also denounced critics of public schools.

"All you have to do to sell a book is to suggest what's wrong with education," he said. "This has dampened the morale of those who teach in and administer the public schools."

Riles said he wants to invite the next author who is critical of public education to California — "I want to give him a classroom and see how well he does."

Riles said that the public school system should be accountable to the public, however.

"THERE'S been a confusion of the public not knowing what the schools are doing," he said.

But he added that the schools may be trying to do too many things. "People today ask the schools to do what they used to pray to God for," he said.

He urged teachers to do more to bring parents into the schools and to accept "objective" evaluation of their work. But once the goals of education are set, Riles said, teachers should be free to do their best to work toward them.

"People don't advise their doctors how to treat them, so why do they advise teachers how to teach?" he asked.

RILES reiterated earlier comments on the State Supreme Court's Aug. 30 decision which declared the state's school financing system illegal.

The court ruled that the system's heavy reliance on local property taxes for revenue was illegal because it resulted in some children being offered better schooling than others.

"The court decision told us what we knew long ago," Riles said. "The quality of education should not be dependent on where a child lives."

He urged teachers to let legislators know that they want the problem solved.



WILSON RILES

## Cigar smoke floats into new era of cool dudes, women

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

The old cigar myth has been exploded.

Stereotyped visions of gangsters dressed in pinstriped suits with pegged trousers chomping down on mean looking black stogies are being revamped to feature youthful, slim-hipped, supercool dudes dressed in Levis and body shirts—and women.

"The cigar industry is very much interested in appealing to the young male in his 20s," according to Ted Cott, executive director of the Cigar Institute of America.

"We're trying to emphasize the fact that today's cigar is milder and more versatile than ever before."

TODAY, there are as many shapes and sizes of cigars as there are men and women to smoke them.

According to William F. Teeple, of the Naples Pipe Shop, 5662 E. 2nd St., Naples, "physical characteristics usually resemble the types of cigar that is smoked."

"The tall guy," Teeple said, "usually smokes a long cigar like a panatela, while the shorter man is

more likely to ask for a corona or a senator.

"It's only logical. After all, when a short guy smokes a nine inch cigar it makes him look like he's holding a log in his mouth."



CIGARS COME IN ALL SIZES AND SHAPES—EVEN FOR LADIES

Women saw the long, cylindrical

Cigars were first introduced around 1492 when Columbus spied groups of Indians smoking what appeared to be long, thick bundles of twisted tobacco leaves wrapped in maize leaves.

THE DAWNING of the cigar age actually dates back to the 10th century and the Maya civilization when Mayan men used to gather together on market days and other festive occasions and smoke a string-tied roll of tobacco leaves.

The word cigar was probably an adaptation of "si'kar," Mayan for "smoking."

The Spaniards improved on the term around 1600 when the "cigarro" became a symbol of wealth and prosperity.

Despite an early European introduction, the struggle between women and cigars goes back to colonial America.

It seems the men would retire to the drawing rooms after dinner for a leisurely smoke and good jovial fellowship, completely ignoring the women.

Women saw the long, cylindrical

missile wrapped in dark leaves as a rival for their affections.

ALTHOUGH COTT calls the cigar "the last bastion of masculinity," he admits that more than a quarter million women smoke cigars today — twice the number of five years ago.

"Women usually go in for the new type of dry European cigars," Teeple said.

Teeple's shop even sells cigars with such flavors as brandy, strawberry and menthol.

There are purists who blanch at the thought of a flavored cigar. They're usually the ones who say that there's nothing like a good Cuban cigar.

According to Cott, however, since the embargo against Cuban tobacco went into effect 10 years ago, American cigar makers have changed the taste of their product.

"Americans like a milder taste today," Cott said, "and I think even if we renewed trade with Cuba, the days of the Cuban cigar are over."

THERE ARE three main parts to

a cigar: the inside, or filler; the binder, which is wrapped around the filler, and the outer covering.

A lesser-priced cigar has a series of short ends of tobacco that have been ground up into "homogenized paper" which serves as the binder.

"A good cigar," Teeple said, "is made up of one or two long leaves of tobacco. The binder usually consists of one complete leaf which is wrapped around the filler."

An average handmade cigar runs about 75 cents, while the most expensive, corona shaped cigar costs about \$1.50.

There are about 10 main cigar shapes ranging from a short two-and-a-quarter inch cigar all the way up to a nine inch Churchill — named for the Britisher who made them famous.

SOME OF THE more popular shapes include the stogie, which garnered its name from the conastoda wagon drivers who favored their dark, twisted shapes; the corona, a large, straight-shaped cigar with a rounded top.

The six and a half inch torpedo-shaped lonsdale is slightly longer than the corona and is tapered at the lighting end.

The londres is a straight cigar, usually about four and three-quarters inches long.

One of the most popular shapes is the long, thin panatela, while a che-root is a thin, slightly tapered cigar, slightly stubbier than the panatela.

A whiff is a British invention about three-and-a-half inches in length and open at both ends.

"IN ORDER TO properly enjoy a cigar," Cott said, "you have to dispose of it at once after it goes out."

"I think most women object to the way a dead cigar looks and smells sitting in an ash tray. The dead cigar is the one that smells."

"A cigar should be sipped," Cott said thoughtfully. "Like a good wine."

"A good cigar is meant to be smoked, not chewed," he added.

Meanwhile, there's still a lot of noncigar smokers who believe the only good cigar is a dead one — in or out of the ash tray.

## MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

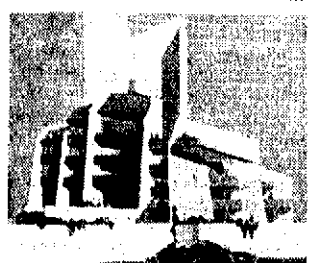
TWO HOTELS, of 200 rooms each, will bring a \$6 million development to the Port of Long Beach next door to the Queen Mary.

Adolph K. Feinberg and the Feinberg Development Corporation of St. Louis are to be congratulated for their foresight in locating the Queensway Hilton in the vicinity of the Grand Lady of the Sea. Having welcomed aboard its millionth visitor, the Queen's success is assured. She is now the No. 3 tourist attraction in the area, ranking a somewhat distant third after Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

The hotels have been designed so 92 per cent of the rooms either look out over the water to the Long Beach skyline or toward the Queen Mary. This makes sense. However, the task of the St. Louis architects might be compared with the plight of a fan trying to watch two tennis

games at the same time. Judging by their sketch (see accompanying cut showing one unit of the complex) the hotel couldn't decide which way to face. And like Stephen Leacock's horseman, it rides off in all directions.

A BOLT OF LIGHTNING seems



## Babylon on the bay

to have been frozen into the roofline of the building and it is to be hoped that it will melt before opening day. The balconies seem to be a smartly designed hangover from the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, which suggests that the St. Louis architects consider Long Beach a swinging town. According to the Bible, the ancient Babylonians stayed out late thinking up ways to sin.

The modern design (and a design shouldn't be faulted simply because it is modern) seems to be in keeping with the storied facades of the oil islands in the bay. Indeed, there is just a hint of early Texaco, with room on the lightning bolt to advertise a gas war.

However, the real question is

whether the highly imaginative angles are harmonious companions for the sweeping curves of the Queen Mary. It is too late to get Christopher Wren to design something with the historic flavor of London Town and we are not suggesting an image as round and dowdy as the original Queen Mary's hat. But shouldn't the design hint that the Queensway Hilton is in the vicinity of the Museum of the Sea, instead of possibly in Palm Springs?

ALL BEAUTY is in the eye of the beholder and I am only one beholder. Besides, what we have here may only be a preliminary plan, subject to change. You, too, can be an architectural critic. If you think there is room for improvement, please drop me a postcard saying simply PLEASE, ALTER IT. Or, I would equally welcome one saying

KEEP IT. After all, it's your ship and your harbor.

AS ONE WHO criticized a proposal for development of the north section of Eldorado Park East, I hasten to see a better future for the new plan. It is now in the hands of the Park, Planning and Recreation commissions.

It calls for large picnic areas, an equestrian facility, an animal petting area for children, a pavilion and an amphitheater. The pavilion would be a recreation hall on the shores of the large lake. The amphitheater would be on the same side of the small lake to the north, with the stage on an island. Most features seem more in line with the public's expressed desires than some commercial projects in the earlier plan.

Certainly in line with the times are the proposed bike trails.



# Does state have more governments than it needs?

SACRAMENTO — With all the attention property tax relief is getting these days, and all the attention being given the cost of government, it is a little surprising that there is so little inquiry into the relationship between the number of governments and the overall property tax burden.

There are some who suggest there may be more governments than we need. Long Beach Assemblyman Mike Cullen is one. The California Taxpayers' Association is another.

BOTH SUGGEST that at the very least "a new justification" for the existence in California of 58 county governments and some 5,000 special districts is indicated.

In a Jan. 17 letter to Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Cullen urged an inquiry into the

need and structure of the state's counties. "Are 'community of interest' and 'one-man, one-vote' served when California counties range in population from less than



**Bob Schmidt**

**VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU**

1,000 (Alpine) to more than 7 million (Los Angeles) and in size from under 300,000 acres (Santa Cruz) to nearly 13 million (San Bernardino)." Cullen asked.

He pointed out that each of the 58 coun-

ties, no matter its population, "has five supervisors, an assessor, auditor, clerk, coroner, district attorney, judges, public administrator, recorder, sheriff, tax collector . . . superintendent of schools, librarian, law enforcement officials, firemen, health inspectors, and so on down the line."

A CANDIDATE RUNNING for county supervisor must "make himself known to 621,996 voters in Los Angeles County, 47,549 in San Bernardino, 11,626 in Santa Cruz, and 45 in Alpine, according to November 1970 registration figures," Cullen said.

Cullen, who heads the Assembly fiscal watchdog committee, more formally known as the Committee on Efficiency and Cost Control, told Reinecke his committee would "appreciate and carefully review any recommendations you care to make concerning consolidation of county governments."

Reinecke, in his reply, acknowledged that the matter "is both intriguing and long overdue for serious study and appropriate action," and said he had forwarded Cullen's letter to the state's Council on Intergovernmental Relations.

Cullen's interest in the number of California governmental entities, most of which have taxing authority, is not new. Last year he proposed a constitutional

amendment which would have dissolved, on Jan. 1, 1976, every special district "which is vested with the power to tax or levy an assessment and is located wholly within a city, city and county, or county," and transfer to the city or county all the assets and responsibilities of the special district.

The proposed amendment didn't get very far, but the subject matter cannot be avoided much longer.

AS FAR BACK as 1966, the California Taxpayers' Association was urging elimination and consolidation of special districts. There were 3,524 special districts in 1964-65, Cal Tax said, pointing out that there was frequent overlapping of both jurisdiction and authority, and that "often members are appointed to fill vacancies because no candidates file for elections."

Now, Controller Houston I. Flournoy says, there are 5,048 special districts, in addition to the 58 counties and 404 cities.

In Los Angeles County alone, there are now 76 cities, 336 special districts under the control of the board of supervisors and 63 with their own boards of directors, plus 100 school districts and 19 water districts. Because some districts have more than one function, there may be as many as 1,500 taxing jurisdictions in Los Angeles, although no one has counted them lately.

Resistance to consolidation of governmental functions is usually based on strong feelings in behalf of local control, but taxpayers are becoming more and more aware that local control is both expensive and of questionable efficiency.

THERE IS A STRONG movement in the direction of a consolidated, regional government in Southern California, and on Feb. 11 the general assembly of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) is going to consider the subject.

The city of Pasadena is already on record as favoring creation of a General Purpose Regional Organization (GPRO) with the function of planning for the development of the proposed six-county region. The proposed government would not replace any existing governments, but would be a sort of umbrella agency. The city of Long Beach is reserving judgment on the idea, but is not expected to favor creation of another level of government with taxing authority.

Sooner or later, though, beleaguered taxpayers are going to be forced to take a look at the entities they have created to perform the various functions of government, and the look is probably going to have to be based on a cold determination of what is best for today's needs. That kind of look could result in major changes.

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### Editorials

## Full legal rights for poor?

Vice President Agnew has indicated that he is doubtful if poor people should be allowed to sue government agencies if the plaintiffs' attorneys are paid with federal anti-poverty funds.

There is a superficial logic to that view, but it will not bear close scrutiny.

THE GOVERNMENT PAYS judges' salaries. If it is logical to refuse to let government-paid lawyers fight the government, it is logical to refuse to let government-paid judges rule against the government.

But the pride of the American legal system—indeed of the legal system in any democracy—is that the judiciary is independent of political control and that any citizen has the right to a legal advocate who is independent of political control.

Where people—poor, rich or in between—are in conflict with government, the best place to resolve that conflict is in the courts.

THE PRINCIPLE OF allowing poor people, using federally paid lawyers, to sue publicly elected officials has been endorsed clearly and firmly by the American Bar Association, the U.S. Judicial Council and many state and local bar associations.

It has been endorsed strongly by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

It has been endorsed implicitly by President Nixon. Noting that much litigation initiated by the poor using federally paid lawyers has been "in direct conflict with state and local governments," the President declared: "If we are to preserve the strength of the program, we must make it immune to political pressures and make it a permanent part of our system of justice."

AGNEW'S PRESS SECRETARY said the vice president has not come to a conclusion on the issue.

When he does, we trust he will conclude that the established American principles of legal service should be maintained.

bar of justice, and any other bars. So perhaps the proper area for this debate is the Press Club bar. I'll provide the women debaters if George will provide the refreshments.

GIL BAILEY  
President  
Los Angeles Newspaper Guild

## Headline misleads

EDITOR:

Page one, in 24-point type: "REAGAN ASKS HIKE FOR HIMSELF. STAFF."

No wonder people are disgusted with the news media. The article even says the salaries are set by law.

The \$11,350 increase for the entire staff amounts to 1.023 per cent. Using the new economic math in vogue these days, the headline might better read: "Reagan manages to cut his office budget." The article might have gone on to explain that, with inflation at about 3 or 4 per cent, an increase of only 1.023 per cent is in fact a saving.

Or maybe I should file one of these popular class action suits on behalf of taxpayers alleging discrimination. I have a tax bill that rose 42.8 per cent and my plight doesn't even get published, let alone on the front page. But then I am not a governor unpopular with the press.

Long Beach H. G. HOPKINS

## Lofty proposal

EDITOR:

They want to name a freeway for President Nixon. Why not name the moon for him?

We landed on it during his administration.

Instead of walking all over the moon, we will be riding on the Nixon moon, symbol of peace to all nations.

This all happened during our 20th century. The Nixon administration and our world's dream has come true.

Cudahy JAMES R. BUCKALOO



**Clark**

**Mollenhoff**

the collapse had occurred—gives the public little assurance that adequate study is being done on other companies in the railroad, truck and other surface transportation fields.

In the middle or late 1930's, the ICC had more than 2,500 employees to take care of its regulatory responsibilities. Today, there are only 1,660 employees. The decline in the number of employees has come despite a substantially broader responsibility for the agency.

THE ORIGINAL responsibility of regulating the railroads has been expanded by Congress to include three other modes of interstate surface transportation—trucks and buses, inland waterway carriers and the freight forwarders.

In the last two fiscal years, Congress has approved 140 additional positions but actual employment has continued to decline. In fiscal 1971, the additional funds approved by Congress were used to cover the cost of pay raises for existing employees. In 1972, the funds were placed in reserve as part of President Nixon's economic stabilization plan.

The ICC makes much of the fact that in nine consecutive years between 1964 and 1972, the number of personnel has been cut. During that same period, the case load and other facets of the regulatory and service responsibilities have increased.

NO ONE LOVES a regulator. Thus, it has taken little encouragement from the outside to convince the Johnson and Nixon administrations that if there was any place where personnel could be cut it was in the auditing field. Yet, these auditors would be the very people most likely to find the indications that could have signaled the Penn Central's worsening financial condition.

The Nixon administration should be able to see that the backlog of ICC cases is increasing at the rate of about 10 per cent per year, and examination of tariffs requests has fallen to a dangerous level of less than five per cent of the submissions.

Only about 30 per cent of the ICC minimum program for auditing of carrier accounts can be completed and the backlog of complaints against motor carriers has doubled in each of the last two years.

Reports of railroad freight car shortages have risen substantially in the last few years. Despite efforts to restructure the ICC's work load, the agency has failed to keep pace with the case work. White House budgetary restrictions have accentuated the problem.

THE CONGRESSIONAL concern over the ICC's failure to perform its regulatory responsibilities in an effective manner should be enough warning to the White House.

The Nixon administration has been urged to reverse the pattern and approve more auditing and policing personnel in the months ahead. It has been pointed out to the Office of Budget and Management that the ICC has little control over the number of proceedings it receives or institutes each year.

If the White House would take a realistic look at the ICC, it should be able to see that applications are piling up for licenses, for authority to merge with or control other carriers, for changes in tariffs affecting rates and practices, and for other types of pleadings.

### IRISH STEW



## How to paint a war party

If Democrats use Vietnam as a presidential campaign issue, "it's at their peril," said Gov. Ronald Reagan. "It's their baby."

As head of the state campaign to reelect President Nixon, Reagan indicated through almost every response at his announcement press conference that he will fight this campaign on classic grounds, to wit, Democrats are bad guys, Republicans are good guys.

Wars are run by Democratic administrations, the pitch goes. Full employment

tack on equality of campaign resources as undemocratic. It may be only coincidence that this view self-serves the GOP with its richer contributors.

Contributions, it seems to Reagan, "must be accepted as part of the democratic process. It begins with people feeling strongly enough about the candidate of their choice to want to contribute the means for his campaign . . . If an individual cannot persuade his fellow citizens to help him get his message and views across this, in a sense, is already a beginning of the democratic process of selection and elimination."

The governor also thinks it's democratic—"the right and the responsibility"—for party wings like the ultra-right and the leftist Ripon Society to attempt within the party to influence their representatives if they do it constructively. Much from both sides has been constructive, Reagan said, "but I'm not in sympathy with those carrying that criticism to the point of offering opposition in the primaries."

REAGAN PURSUES the classic attack in labeling the whole field of Democratic presidential candidates as having changed to all sides of almost all issues whereas Nixon has been "a solid and consistent performer."

Nixon's switches on Red China and on wage and price controls? Those are temporary and extraordinary adaptations to realities, says Reagan: Red China rapprochement with our eyes open and with no illusions about the chasm in national philosophies. Controls only until no longer needed.

And finally, there's no success for utopians who envision literal full employment in peace time, according to classicist Reagan. He says we'll always have 4 million unemployed (or that equivalent percentage, depending upon U.S. population) "through their own choice—either just entering the job market or between jobs."

THUS A REALISTIC unemployment percentage should be written in terms of the percentage which unemployment varies abnormally from that basic 4 million.

Now the question is whether the electorate will make its decisions on those classic grounds or will, as often suggested, seek pure leadership of less partisan character out of conviction that neither major party's classicists have been responsive.

### Letters to the editor

## Chance for Robeson to pioneer

In an amusing column Monday, George Robeson discussed women's liberation and the union to which he and I belong. I would note a minor point: he had the wrong name for the union. It is The Newspaper Guild, not the American Newspaper Guild.

Quite obviously, when George pokes mild fun at the women's liberation movement it should not be taken seriously, as he would be the first to hope. However, the Guild's successful efforts in Sacramento, which he mentioned, concerned equal access to jobs, an important point to the women involved.

Today many newspapers have women sportswriters and men columnists on the so-called women's pages, some of them very highly paid. George would make an excellent pioneer in this field, particularly if the pay is good. I'm certain George desires equal pay with women.

I know George shares our union's belief that women deserve equal rights before the

### And other pioneers

EDITOR:

Re Robeson's column concerning city editors assigning women reporters to locker room conferences, please pass on the word: Have shower caps, will travel.

MARY NEISWENDER  
MOLLY BURRELL  
I, P-T reporters

### Parents say 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

We want to thank all the people who were so kind and helpful when our daughter and her friends were involved in the tragic accident at Anaheim Sunday. The police, the witnesses, the people who came to help them and the staff at Community Hospital were all wonderful. We are very grateful.

Long Beach BILL AND RUTH ARTHUR

WEEKLY WORLD



"Hi, there! Would you like to contribute to my campaign fund? When I'm elected, I'll do whatever you want regarding any special interests you might have!"

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. Jim Kelly

## How octopus came to be smart

There are many puzzles about human sexuality. The reproductive process in lower forms of life is extremely wasteful. However, as one goes up the scale of biological complexity, the infant mortality rate goes steadily downward. In contrast to the millions that fish give birth to in order to ensure the continuance of their species, amphibians such as frogs reproduce in the thousands, reptiles in the hundreds, mammals and birds in the dozens.

The increasing complexity of organisms as they move up the evolutionary scale is accompanied by the increased length of dependency of the young. The striped bass is on his own in the hostile waters of the San Joaquin River from the moment he is extruded as an egg. For him there is no period of protected maturation within a shelled egg, or inside the warmth of a maternal womb, before being thrown on his own resources.

BUT INFANTS OF higher forms of life are fed and nurtured in their nests in infancy. A puppy is well on his way to becoming a well-formed dog when he is born, but he is still suckled and cared for many months after birth before becoming independent. During infancy all mammals experience a period of dependency during which they undergo some kind of education from their elders.

This period of dependency has an enormously important function. The longer the period of infant dependency in any creature, the greater his

reliance on learning—on information-gathering and processing—as his survival mechanism. And the more he relies on learning, the less he relies on built-in reflexes, usually called instincts.

As we go up the scale of biological complexity, it is fascinating to ob-



Samuel I. Hayakawa

serve to what degree this complexity is essentially a matter of the ability of an organism to take in and utilize for purposes of survival more and more information about the environment.

ALTHOUGH THE OCTOPUS and the oyster are both of the order Mollusca, they provide a fascinating contrast. Oysters, in the interests of survival, gave up locomotion. They attach themselves to rocks and cover themselves with hard shells. These shells, along with their ability to produce eggs at a fantastic rate, are their basic survival mechanisms. Seeking safety behind a Maginot Line is by no means a purely human invention.

But oysters sacrificed a lot of achieve security. They have no ad-

## Pollution fight to be a campaign issue

It is a presidential year and the environment is going to be very much a presidential campaign issue.

It is a relatively new issue for such campaigns, ignored before 1968 and touched on only briefly then.

President Nixon, however, since his victory has spoken often about environmental needs. He created the new federal Environmental Protection Agency.

AT THE MOMENT the favorite for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, has the best Democratic environmental record.

He authored the water and air pollution laws which are now the law of the land. He is also the prime author of a Senate water pollution bill now being chopped up in the House of Representatives.

Muskie's air and water pollution

legislation and the Republican administration's record in the same fields are going to be very much a part of the campaign.

Stangely enough, the administration is in some hot water because it is



DOWN TO EARTH  
Gilbert Bailey

trying to administer a law written by a Democratic presidential candidate.

There is little choice between the overall record of both parties on the environmental issue. Neither party has a particularly good record. Recent administrations cared about dams, not the environment.

HISTORICALLY, THE Republicans were the first in the environmental field with Theodore Roosevelt. However, the same party has also produced the former commerce secretary, Maurice Stans, the man now heading Republican fund-raising efforts.

The Democrats do not have a conservation Roosevelt in their history. Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, now writes an environmental column and has written environmental books, but he also signed the oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel.

A perhaps better secretary of the interior, Walter Hickel, was fired by the current administration.

Muskie's environmental credits are real. He was interested in the environment before he became a presidential candidate, and before the issue became so hot.

Not so strangely, he has been at-

tacked by industry for being too tough, and by Ralph Nader for not being tough enough. His legislation is real, if imperfect.

ON THE OTHER HAND, President Nixon took a real step towards cleaning up the nation's waterways with his order that water pollution laws be enforced.

The President's Environmental Protection Agency has looked good, despite some bureaucratic fumbling. If the President himself is somewhat lacking in an environmental record, at least he did create the agency.

Among the other candidates, Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., has a good environmental record. The Democratic candidates, other than Muskie, are famous or not famous in other areas than environmental control.

PARTY PLATFORMS will probably mean little. Presidents rarely pay

much attention to the verbiage coming out of conventions.

Campaign oratory, at least from tone and placement, may give some clue to the candidates' thinking.

There are some key questions, which should be asked.

How much of the federal budget should be allocated to environmental control?

Will the candidates enforce the Muskie standards on the auto industry?

Will the candidate support tough national air pollution standards for industry?

Only by tough questioning during the campaign can the environmental issue be clarified. Pretty words won't do the job.

## Golden gleams

NOTHING LOOKS so like innocence as an indiscretion. — Oscar Wilde.

WHEN AN innocent man is condemned it is the affair of every man. — Jean De La Bruyere.

IT IS BETTER that ten guilty persons escape than that one innocent suffer. — William Blackstone.

TO DREAD no eye, and to suspect no tongue, is the greatest prerogative of innocence. — Samuel Johnson.

WITHOUT UNSPOTTED, innocent within, She feared no danger, for she knew no sin. — John Dryden.

INNOCENCE is plain, direct, and simple; guilt is a crooked, intricate, inconstant, and various thing. — Edmund Burke.

Ben Wicks



'There goes another violator of the Olympic rules!'



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Unnecessary injury to careless drivers

It is hard to believe so many car drivers are so stupid when it comes to a simple safety factor. They are loud in complaining about the personal injury insurance costs they pay. One of the reasons for those higher costs is the driver's refusal to protect himself by fastening his seat belt each time he starts to drive.

A recent survey by a University of Southern California safety researcher says as few as one in six California drivers make use of seat belts — it says it may be as low as one in ten. That means 84 to 90 per cent of drivers are so careless they refuse to protect themselves. It is assumed they may be equally careless about protecting others on the road. This survey was made in the Salinas, Modesto and Bakersfield areas.

AT ABOUT THE same time a survey was made in North Carolina by the Highway Safety Research Center at Chapel Hill. Its object was to show the difference in accident injuries of seat belt users and nonusers. Its results should convince even the most apathetic of drivers that common sense calls for use of this protective device available in all but a small percentage of cars on the streets and highways.

The research was based on analysis of highway accidents in North Carolina for two separate years. It compared injury rates in crashes in which drivers were not wearing lap belts with accidents involving belted drivers. In all circumstances, drivers wearing belts suffered fewer injuries. Results varied by speeds and types of accidents.

For all crashes at all speeds, lap belts reduced serious and fatal injuries by 43 per cent. The reduction at high speeds was 49 per cent.

For front-end crashes, reduction was 32 per cent at all speeds and 40 per cent at high speeds. For crashes in which the car ran off the road, in-

juries to belted drivers were 49 per cent fewer at all speeds and 54 per cent fewer at high speeds. In rear-end crashes, belted drivers suffered 58 per cent fewer injuries at all speeds. No separate compilation was made for high speeds.

THE STUDY ALSO covered energy-absorbing steering columns that were introduced in 1967 and 1968 and now are standard. It showed that drivers of cars with such columns suffered fewer injuries in accidents than did drivers of cars with the old-type rigid columns, with the greatest effectiveness at medium speeds — 30 to 40 miles an hour. For all types of accidents, the researchers reported average reductions of 14 per cent at all speeds and 27 per cent at medium speeds.

The study reached this conclusion: A person wearing a seat belt and driving a car with an energy-absorbing steering column has about 52 per cent less risk of suffering a serious injury than an unbelted driver of a car with an old-type steering column.

The study did not cover the effectiveness of shoulder belts.

The research was financed in part by the state of North Carolina and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

ONE OF OUR readers, Al Lindahl, writes us as follows: "Most traffic engineers agree that if the 90 per cent of automobile drivers who do not use the installed seat belts would buckle up when driving it might not be necessary to install compulsory restraints such as the very expensive and unpredictable air bags.

"This 90 per cent, by refusing to use seat belts, figuratively have their hands in the purses of the 10 per cent of drivers who do use the belts. If protecting your life is not important think of the money you could save."

All automobiles made after Jan. 1 must include, as standard equipment, a warning system to remind occupants if seat belts are not fastened. When the outside front seats are occupied and belts are not fastened, the system activates both a buzzer and a flashing light as soon as the driver turns on the ignition and places the gearshift in a forward-drive position.

ventures. As everyone realizes, if you stay in one place all your life, you don't get to know very much. That is the lesson of the oyster.

In contrast, the octopus remained without armor plating. With no shell to protect him, he had to keep moving. He went places and did things, developing techniques of rapid locomotion, concealment and food entrapment in order to survive. The octopus, as the British biologist J. Z. Young has shown, is by far the smartest of the mollusks, being capable of learning and even of certain elementary forms of problem-solving. In other words, mobility brings one in contact with many aspects of the environment and therefore inevitably develops intelligence.

OR TAKE THE matter of the warm-bloodedness of mammals. The cold-blooded animal is the prisoner of the temperature he happens to be in. In cold weather, he slows down to a complete halt, like the alligators and lie motionless at the bottom of the pool in the Sacramento zoo in January. The warm-blooded animals, including the birds, maintain their body heat regardless of outside temperature.

Able to stay cool in hot climates and to stay warm in cold climates, mammals have great mobility. They are able to live in or to wander around in far more places than the reptiles.

Warm-bloodedness, then, means mobility, which in turn means expanded opportunities for information-gathering, which in turn means the development of higher intelligence. Keenness of sight, smell, hearing or touch developed along with brain-size in the higher mammals in order to take in and utilize an abundance of information. Habits of sociability—of running in packs or flocks or herds—ensured the sharing of that information. All these are dominant characteristics of the higher mammals. They achieve their highest development in man.

The sexuality of human beings originates in their mammalian and primate heritage. But it goes far beyond that heritage in its demands for communication—in the need to create those bonds between male and female through shared experience based on courtship, communication and a shared life, which in turn make possible the rich emotional environment in which the children, during their long period of dependency, also learn to be human.

## Today's books

DOORS AND MIRRORS: Fiction and Poetry from Spanish America 1920-1970. Selected and edited by Hortense Carpentier and Janet Brof. Grossman, \$15.

The most comprehensive anthology of modern Spanish American literature in many a year, containing some of the best writings of giants like Chile's Huidobro and Neruda; Argentina's Borges and Cortazar; Nicaragua's Ruben Dario; Mexico's Octavio Paz; Peru's Cesar Vallejo, and of countless other talented storytellers and poets — not only from the major countries, but Puerto Rico, Bolivia, Paraguay, Guatemala, El Salvador as well. — H.

ORBIT 10. Edited by Damon Knight. Putnam, \$5.95.

The newest volume in the Hugo and Nebula Award-winning series of science-fiction tales, containing first-rate stories by old masters of SF, like Alexei Panshin and Gene Wolfe, and by a number of new talented practitioners of the genre. Wolfe's "The Fifth Head of Cerberus" and George Alec Effinger's "Live, From Berchtesgaden" are among the best. — N.

MODERN BLACK NOVELISTS. By M. G. Cook. Prentice-Hall, \$5.95 cloth, \$1.95 Spectrum paperback.

This is a rare study in that it covers, perceptively, not only the Black American novelists, but those of Africa (where there are such brilliant writers as Chinua Achebe and Cyprian Ekwensi of Nigeria) and of the West Indies as well. — N.

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



# Westside has 3-year jump on state tutoring program

By PRESTON REESE  
Staff Writer

West Long Beach has a three-year jump on Sacramento.

The State Department of Education, which recently established community advisory groups for neighborhood schools throughout the state, will find the westside area has had a similar program in operation since 1969.

The Westside School Community Advisory Council, chaired by area resident Dan Innes, was formed out of the federally-funded West Long Beach Neighborhood Center under director Charlene Ara, at 1372 W. Willow St.

TODAY THE 28-member council boasts as its chief project an each-one-teach-one tutorial program for students attending five local elementary schools and a junior high school.

"Because the need for tutoring will always exist in all schools and due to a

high rate of non-English speaking families in the area," Mrs. Dee Park, the program's coordinator, said council representatives of the 300-member center contacted each school principal in the area, including a parochial school, to enlist students in need of tutoring and those wishing to serve as tutors.

The program was well-received by local educators and grew from 48 students and 45 tutors the first year to a present enrollment of 71 students and 68 tutors.

Mrs. Park who is working for a masters in sociology at San Diego State College, spends two days a week coordinating the tutorial program and a singles group at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center. She resides with her family in Huntington Beach.

"ALTHOUGH we've been able to function on a one-to-one basis," Mrs. Park said. "there is al-

ways the need for more tutors. There are no requirements except the desire to give help. Even a person with a sixth grade education can teach a first grader," she said.

Personal satisfaction seems to be the best part of the job for tutors Don Scharnell and John Cisneros, both ninth grade students at Stephens Junior High School, who learned of the program through their school.

An aspiring physician, Scharnell, 14, of 2345 Lincoln St., said he joined the program in October, "after thinking about how tough math was for me. 'Especially when the new math came out,'" he said, "my parents couldn't help me much and I was really in trouble."

A TOP student, he made it through new math with flying colors and now shares his knowledge of the subject, and reading as well, with two fourth graders at Webster and Muir

Elementary Schools. Cisneros, 14, of 2024 Cammerron St., also coaches fourth graders in reading and math two days a week at the schools. He said tutors, who begin each school year with an orientation luncheon, and close it with an awards banquet, are encouraged to be friends with their students.

Mrs. Sandra Rogers, a westside resident and professional teacher who volunteers from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. three days a week to supervise two of the program's training sites, feels tutor-student companionships often help bring a student with emotional problems "out of his nutshell."

In addition to tutors recruited from the neighboring Stephens Junior High School, many of whom receive tutoring themselves after a session, other volunteer instructors come from Wilson High School, and an honorary student society from Long Beach City College.

# Preview of New smuggling curb strength in Demo race

Democratic State Chairman Charles T. Manatt will see a preview of strength for the party's presidential contenders at an officer installation ceremony of the Lakewood Democratic Club, 2 to 4 p.m. today in Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

Representatives of presidential contenders will attend the cocktail-buffet, setting up tables to enlist participation in Feb. 12 caucuses at which national convention slates for each candidate will be voted on.

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, will be master of ceremonies and introduce Manatt.

A worldwide effort aimed at curtailing the smuggling of narcotics, weapons and explosives using X-ray surveillance has been unveiled by the Air Force.

The first of 37 units of the fluoroscopic system, called Dynafluor II, is ready for immediate delivery to Southeast Asia where it will enable Air Force postal personnel to see through sealed packages, revealing possible hidden materials before shipment to the states.

The \$350,000 system, built by Torr X-ray Corp. of Carson, also has potential in the commercial airlines' struggle against skyjacks where it could be used to check passenger baggage and hand luggage.

Once a package is placed in the machine, it

is subjected to an X-ray beam which instantly reveals the contents on a fluorescent screen monitored through a leaded glass window.

Once a parcel is placed inside the positioning carriage, the X-ray tube may be raised or lowered, allowing the operator to obtain different perspectives, including a three-dimensional image, of the materials contained in the package.

In a demonstration recently at the Century Plaza, the machine's sensory rays filtered through the interior of a suitcase displaying the shadowy image of intricate wires of a sim-

ulated bomb in one corner and a packet of "heroin" wedged snugly into the toe of a shoe in the other.

The Air Force, which handles up to 100,000 pounds of parcel mail a day — or 95 per cent of military overseas mail — will install the first four units in APO terminals in Bangkok, Da Nang and Saigon.

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## ON THE MARCH

Victory went to the Wilson High School U.S. Navy ROTC precision drill team (shown here) Saturday in the fifth annual competition between Wilson and the Lakewood High Navy ROTC unit. Wilson also garnered first honors in individual drill, manual of arms, individual without arms, manual of guide-on and color guard. The Lakewood unit won first place in squad drill, platoon and manual of sword events. The winning units will compete Feb. 26 against Army ROTC units from Polytechnic, Millikan and Jordan high schools in a citywide meet at Jordan's athletic field.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Speedy container ship due today

Johnson Line's 14,000-ton container ship, the MS Antonia Johnson, fifth and last in the Axel Johnson series of high speed cargo carriers, is due to arrive in the Port of Los Angeles on its maiden voyage today.

The ship will go to an anchorage in the Outer Harbor.

The 572-foot vessel boasts one million cubic feet of cargo space, including 250,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space.

Capable of making 23 knots, the new ship will be placed in service between U.S. and Canadian Pacific Coast ports and ports in the United Kingdom and the European continent.

# L.B.-based ship off to Bering Sea

The Coast Guard ice-breaker Burton Island left Long Beach Saturday on an eight-week scientific mission in the Bering Sea.

Capt. George Schmidt's 167-man ship will pick up an 11-man scientific team in Seward, Alaska, plus a miniature submarine to be used in studying walrus habits beneath the ice pack. Scientists are John Hopkins University, the U.S. Public Health Service, the Arctic Laboratory and the University of Alaska.

Also scheduled are ice reconnaissance patrols and oceanographic studies.

The little submarine is called a Perry PC-8 and

carries two men and will work in proximity to the Burton Island.

The breaker also will evaluate Arctic ice for comparison studies with that of the Antarctic.

—Buck Lanier

## WHAT'S THE SIREN?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the eight hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:01 a.m., non-injury traffic, Lakewood Boulevard at San Diego Freeway; 12:10 a.m., injury traffic, Ninth Street and Studebaker Road; 10:09 a.m., non-injury traffic, Sixth street and Havana Avenue; 11:14 a.m., injury traffic, 14th Street and Redondo Avenue; 3:26 p.m., traffic fatal, Parade Street and Canal Avenue; 4:15 p.m., injury traffic, 736 Orizaba Ave.; 6:27 p.m., injury traffic, 19th Street and Palo Verde Avenue; 6:50 p.m., injury traffic, Santa Fe Avenue and Wardlow Road; 7:59 p.m., garage fire, Eighth Street and Esther Street.

## Golf gear, tape deck taken from L.B. auto

Golf gear, a tape player and tapes valued at \$542 were stolen from an auto owned by Richard A. Plante, 7216 Rosebay St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

# Van Derhyde in Seal Beach post

Seal Beach's personnel officers Jim Van Derhyde, has been promoted to assistant city manager and former Newport Beach city employee, Gino Gaudio, has been appointed administration assistant.

In making the announcement, City Manager Dennis Courtmarche said Van Derhyde was chosen from a field of 70 applicants for the job while more than 150 people had applied for the Gaudio post.

Van Derhyde, who is 27 years old, has worked for the City of Seal Beach for the past two years as purchasing agent as well as personnel officer.

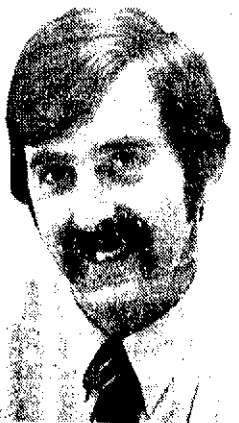
A graduate of California State College at Long Beach with a major in finance, Van Derhyde has served as secretary of the Civil Service Board, the Law Revision Committee

and the current Charter Revision Committee. He is a member of the Southern California and International City Managers' Association.

Gaudio, who is 26, was graduated from Whittier College with a major in political science and is now studying for a master's degree in public administration.

After working for a year as a volunteer in the VIS-TA program, he went to work for the City of Newport Beach two years ago and served as that city's representative on the Cultural Arts Committee.

Gaudio will take over Van Derhyde's former duties as the city's purchasing agent and will also handle special assignments in the fields of finance and planning. Courtmarche said.



JIM VAN DERHYDE



GINO GAUDIO

# 'Y' continues preschool after first-year success

The success of the first Tots Preschool at the Lakewood YMCA, which started last September, has led to holding the school for another semester. Gloria Williams, school director, said.

Mrs. Williams said that three weeks after its opening, the school was filled to its capacity, 36 children.

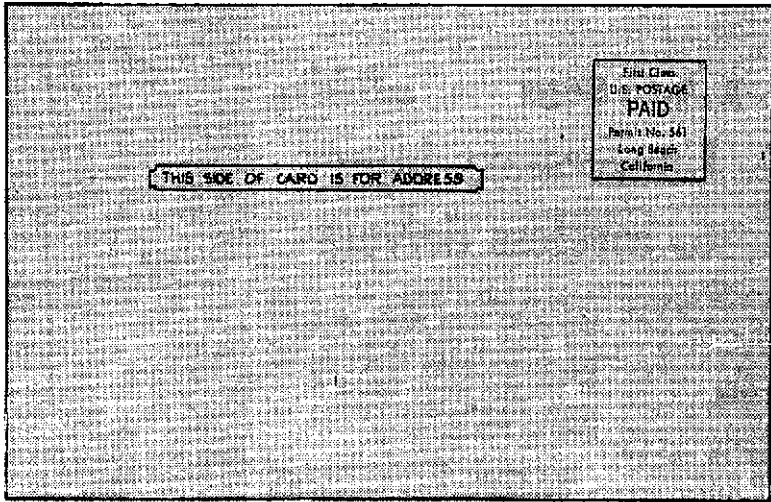
Maintaining a teacher-child ratio of one professional teacher to 12 children, the preschool is in

the process of expanding its facilities to accommodate 71 children in six classrooms.

The school, which accepts children 2½ through 6 years of age, operates Monday through Friday at the Lakewood Y, 5425 Centralia St., and was started last fall by the YMCA to see if the community needed such an operation.

"It was an overwhelming success," Mrs. Williams said.

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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

# Neiswender, Culpepper win press club's highest honors

For the second consecutive year Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Mary Neiswender won top honors for best news stories of the year, and Outdoor Editor Donnell Culpepper received the Bill Hunter Memorial award "for more than 50 years of professional newspapering."

They were honored Saturday night by members of the Pacific Coast Press Club during an awards banquet aboard the Queen Mary.

**MRS. NEISWENDER** won first place in the best news story category for her exclusive interview with Angela Davis. She won second place for her coverage of the Charles Manson trial.

Culpepper was given a gold plaque inscribed with a commendation for excellence as a reporter, news editor, editorial writer, and columnist. He has been on the I, P-T staff for 48 years.

The Bill Hunter Memorial Award was presented by 1969 recipient Dick Emery, a veteran I, P-T staff writer. It is given in memory of police reporter Bill Hunter who was killed in 1964.

Harry Polgar, of the Herald-American, Call-Enterprise newspapers was named outstanding weekly journalist and received the Arnold McCartney Memorial Award.

The Press Club hosted special guests Mayor Edwin W. Wade, State Sen. George Dukmekian, Assemblyman Mike Cullen and James A. Hayes and their wives.

Master of Ceremonies

Hal Lowe of the I, P-T staff announced award winners:

— **Best News Story** — Mary Neiswender, first and second, daily; John Edwards, Monterey Park Progress, first, other than daily.

— **Best Feature Story** — Mary Neiswender, first, daily; Mona Seymour, Herald-American, first, other than daily.

— **Magazine Feature** — Gil Bailey, I, P-T, first and second place for stories on the Nader Report and oil and ecology.

— **Best Series** — Joanne Norris, I.P.T. Life/Style, first, daily for stories on the problems of the aged.

— **Best Column** — Les Rodney, I.P.T. religion editor, first, daily; John Seymour, Herald-American, other than daily.

— **Best Editorial** — Harry Polgar, Herald-American, first, other than daily.

— **Best Photo** — News-Daily and Weekly — Curt Johnson, I.P.T., both first and second places.

— **Feature Photo** — Jerry Ruhlow, Los Angeles Times, first.

— **Sports Photo** — Curt Johnson, I.P.T., first.

— **Best Overall Photo** — Weekly — Al Lancelli, Monterey Park Progress, first, and second place awards.

— **Photo-journalism** — Mona Seymour, Herald-American, first.

— **Best Headline** — Elise Emery, I.P.T. Life/Style, first.

— **Best Women's Feature** — Linda Zink, I.P.T. Life/Style, daily, first and second place awards for stories on vasectomy and natural childbirth; Norm

Nager, Long Beach Memorial Hospital, first, other than daily.

— **Best Sports Story** — Rudy Aversa, Monterey Park Progress, first and second place, other than daily.

— **Best Page Makeup** — Judy Hazlett, I.P.T. Life/Style, first.

— **Best Public Relations Release** — Norm Nager, Long Beach Memorial Hospital, first.

— **Best Industrial Publication** — Norm Nager, Long Beach Memorial Hospital, first.

— **Best Article Dealing with Medicine, Health or Science** — Bill Hazlett, L.A. Times, first, daily.

— **Best Article Dealing with Maritime Industry** — Given by the Port of Long Beach to Jerry Ruhlow, L.A. Times, first.

— **Herb Shannon**, I.P.T. Aerospace Editor won the McDonnell Douglas award for best aviation writing and the North American Rockwell award for best space writing.

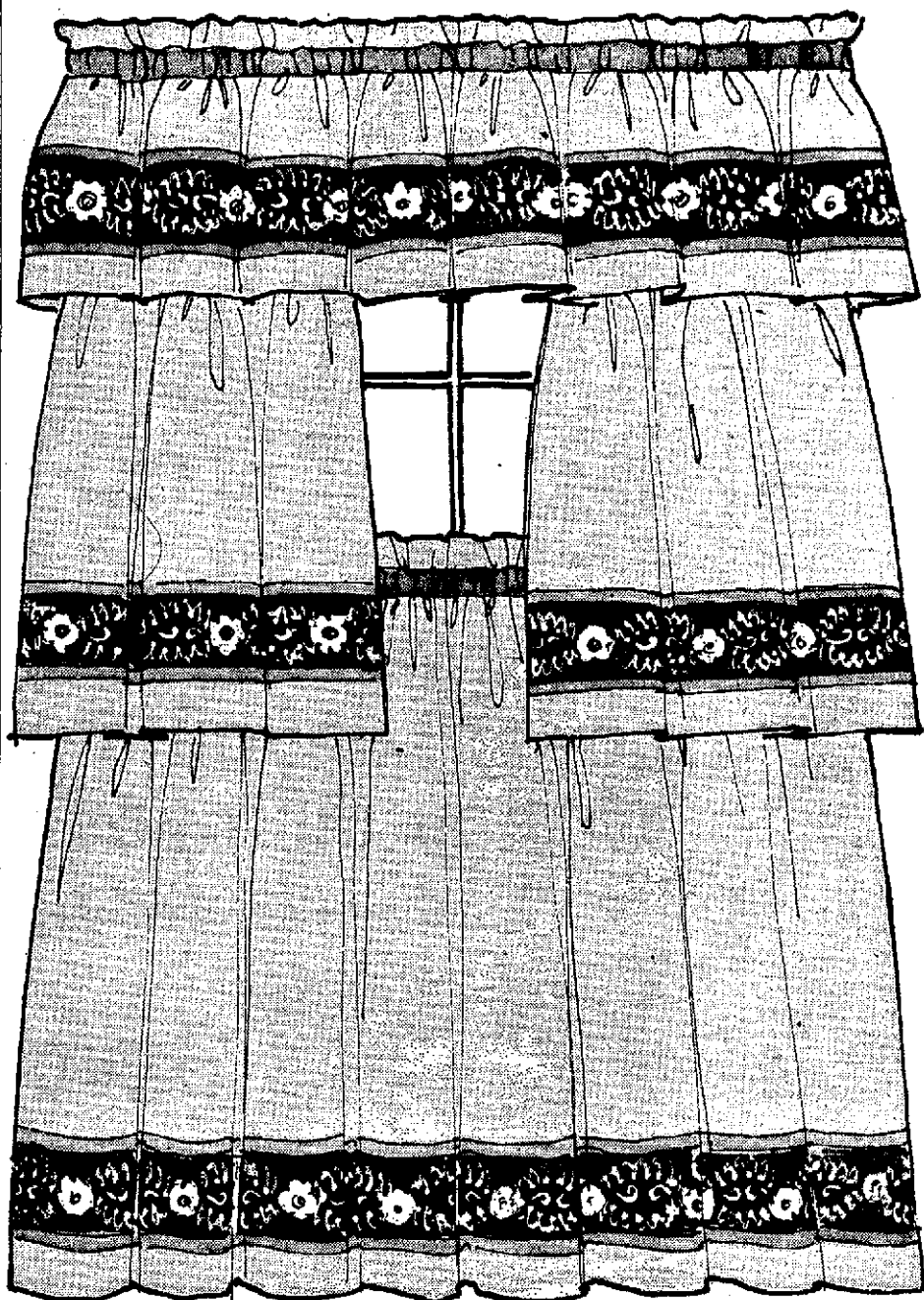
— **The Fred Hamlin Memorial Scholarship** award went to Ernie Torres, California State College, Long Beach.

— **Junior College scholarship** awards were given to John Sheehan, Long Beach City College; Chris Erickson, LBCC; John Farrell, Harbor Junior College; and John Ince, El Camino College.

Art Vinsel, president of the Orange County Press Club, presided over installation of Pacific Coast Press Club officers. Dianne Smith, of the I.P.T. Life/Style department succeeds City Editor Lee Craig as president.

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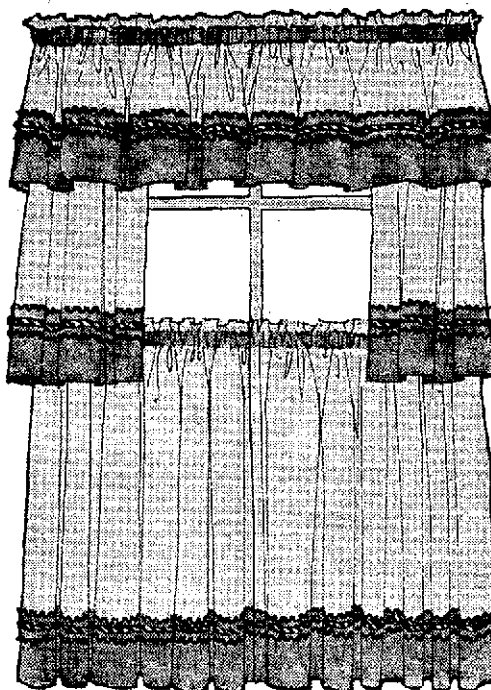


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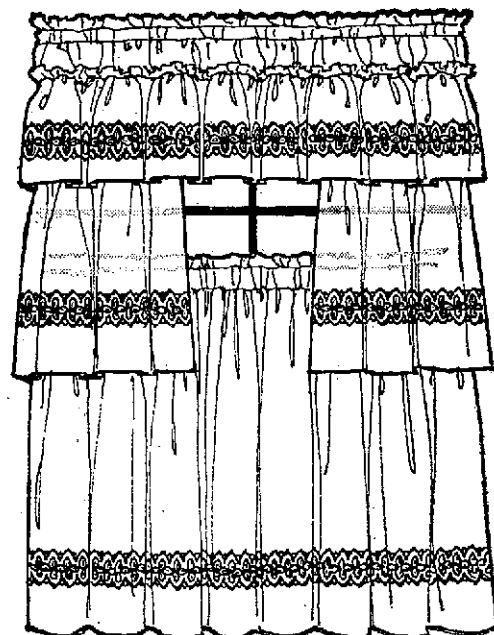
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# \$222-million outlay for parks possible

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

The pricetag for Orange County's grandiose plan for a major system of regional parks will be a staggering \$222 million within the next 25 years if the list of priorities is followed.

It will be subject of a series of public hearings, however, so the Orange County Board of Supervisors can decide which of the many proposals will be translated into actualities.

Forest S. Dickason, the county's planning director, said a priority list of parks proposed by the Regional Parks Advisory Team contains 36 sites scattered throughout the county. The list was culled from 60 suggested sites.

IF APPROVED, nine park sites costing \$66.7 million would be acquired by 1985, 13 more costing \$72.9 million by 1990, and 14 others by the year 2,000 at cost now estimated to be \$73.2 million.

Dickason said if all the recommendations are accepted by the supervisors, and the sites are purchased and then developed, the county would

have 45 regional parks comprising 18,000 acres. It now has nine parks totaling 2,100 acres.

Proposals for sites in the first priority of purchase, but not necessarily listed in order of importance, were reported by Dickason as:

**YORBA PARK** of 115 acres east of Brea and Yorba Linda; Fairview Park of 324 acres at Costa Mesa; Richard Nixon Park and lake, 102 acres, Yorba Linda; Carbon Canyon Dam park, Brea, 208 acres; Bell Canyon Flat, 592 acres of the Starr Ranch east of San Juan Capistrano; Laguna Lakes, 210 acres near Laguna Beach; Old Santa Ana, near the town of Olive, 246 acres; Prima Deshecha, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente, 195 acres; Peters Canyon Reservoir near Lemon Heights, east of Orange, 400 acres; Los Trancos, Irvine Ranch, 620 acres; Olinda rubbish disposal station east of Brea, 225 acres; Lower Santiago Canyon, east of Orange, 636 acres; and Los Coyotes, 92 acres at Buena Park.

The second listing:

**TALBERT AREA** of Fountain Valley, Limestone Canyon on the Irvine Ranch, Serrano Creek at El Toro, Los Alamitos basin land, Chiquita Flats at Mission Viejo, Santa Ana River lands east of Anaheim, Miller Basin land east of Anaheim, Morro Canyon near Laguna Beach, and Sand Canyon Reservoir on the Irvine Ranch.

The third-priority list:

**HOT SPRINGS** in Ortega Canyon east of San Juan Capistrano, San Juan Canyon and Portola Canyon in the Santa Ana Mountains, Potrero Los Pinos near Ortega Highway, Upper Newport Bay, Harding-Modjeska Canyons, Upper Silverado Canyon, Bolsa Chica Bay, Arroyo Trabuco, Black Star Canyon and Trabuco Canyon, all in the Santa Ana Mountains.

## Official's Lecture on female perspective of law

Kirkland Caspers, 18, son of Chairman R. W. Caspers Jr. of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, failed to show up Friday for arraignment on a marijuana possession charge in the Costa Mesa Municipal Court.

A bench warrant was issued for his arrest, but ordered held until Feb. 17, new arraignment date set by Judge Everett Dickey.

Young Caspers was arrested early Jan. 2 when police said they found him asleep in his pickup truck near the family home of Lido Isle. They said they found a small quantity of marijuana in the vehicle's glove compartment.

### Red Cross slates

#### volunteer meeting

A Red Cross orientation will be held for new volunteers at the Chapter House, 319 West Broadway, next Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

"A Feminine View of the Law Relating to Women" is the title of a four-part lecture series being offered by Costa Mesa's Orange Coast Evening College as

part of its new Women's Morning Lecture Series. Taught by Mrs. Betty Farrell, a practicing attorney in Costa Mesa, the course is designed to acquaint women with their

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1972 - 10:30 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE  
8101 SO ROSEMEAD BLVD. - PICO RIVERA, CALIF.

78 PICKUPS: 8 FORD Rancheros 1964-66 - 17 FORD Econo. 1965-66 - 22 FORD 1967-68-69 - 2 FORD F100 1965 - 1 FORD 1966 - 1 FORD 1967 - 1 FORD 1968 - 1 FORD 1969 - 1 FORD 1970 - 1 FORD 1971 - 1 FORD 1972 - 1 FORD 1973 - 1 FORD 1974 - 1 FORD 1975 - 1 FORD 1976 - 1 FORD 1977 - 1 FORD 1978 - 1 FORD 1979 - 1 FORD 1980 - 1 FORD 1981 - 1 FORD 1982 - 1 FORD 1983 - 1 FORD 1984 - 1 FORD 1985 - 1 FORD 1986 - 1 FORD 1987 - 1 FORD 1988 - 1 FORD 1989 - 1 FORD 1990 - 1 FORD 1991 - 1 FORD 1992 - 1 FORD 1993 - 1 FORD 1994 - 1 FORD 1995 - 1 FORD 1996 - 1 FORD 1997 - 1 FORD 1998 - 1 FORD 1999 - 1 FORD 2000 - 1 FORD 2001 - 1 FORD 2002 - 1 FORD 2003 - 1 FORD 2004 - 1 FORD 2005 - 1 FORD 2006 - 1 FORD 2007 - 1 FORD 2008 - 1 FORD 2009 - 1 FORD 2010 - 1 FORD 2011 - 1 FORD 2012 - 1 FORD 2013 - 1 FORD 2014 - 1 FORD 2015 - 1 FORD 2016 - 1 FORD 2017 - 1 FORD 2018 - 1 FORD 2019 - 1 FORD 2020 - 1 FORD 2021 - 1 FORD 2022 - 1 FORD 2023 - 1 FORD 2024 - 1 FORD 2025 - 1 FORD 2026 - 1 FORD 2027 - 1 FORD 2028 - 1 FORD 2029 - 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## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

### Forecast for Monday

**Your birthday today:** Brings a time of personal pioneering. All you do now must have a quality of freshness, unlikely to relate directly to any past examples. New skills are within your reach and are needed much sooner than you'd think. Today's natives are apt to be good reporters, story-tellers, or writers.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** A wild idea has good mileage in it for today's career effort. The long shot tends to come in first. You're apt to scurry about so much that you miss details.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Cheerful encouragement is the main thing to offer. Bring a

pending issue to closing decision, settle all open claims.

**Gemini (May 21-July 22):** Start nothing you can't finish promptly, in one session. Changes, diversions in work conditions are swift and easily installed.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** The unexpected quick in career effort is the normal course, along with many added details to follow up. Go out of your way to express your feelings for people you've missed.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** No leisure time is permissible. Get on the ball early and keep moving.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do the larger deeds today; fill in details, the light touches later.

Look up old friends.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Traditional methods, conventional associates bring success in today's career effort as your week gets off to a good start. Practical jokes are strictly out.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** In this steady, progressive day you begin to reap benefits from long and patient sowing, and much more is on the way.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Interviews, petitions, official formalities of all sorts are favored if you're asking. Rely on expert advice.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The day and week open sluggishly — it's your uphill chore to put sparkle into it. An old flame still glows.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take a good look at what you're working on, think what you're getting out of it, and seek more effective ways of getting the job done.

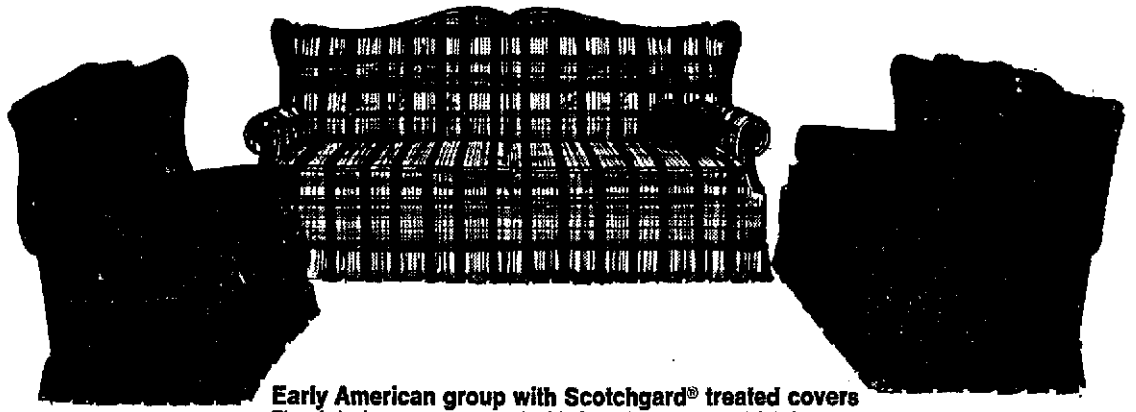
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Whatever travel you plan should come to final stages quickly. Join groups, interest-committees, clubs.

Long Beach, CHN, Sun., Feb. 4, 1972

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-D7

## 20% off on furniture groups. Here are a few.

If you like to save money, save Sunday, too.\*



**Early American group with Scotchgard® treated covers**  
Floral design covers treated with Scotchgard® brand fabric protector to resist soil, oily and watery stains. Kiln dried hardwood frames. Marflex® coil and foam seat cushions, Dacron® polyester wrapped.

Sofa, Reg. \$279, Sale **223<sup>20</sup>** Love seat, Reg. \$179, Sale **143<sup>20</sup>** Chair, Reg. \$129, Sale **103<sup>20</sup>**



Sofa, Reg. \$249, Sale **199<sup>20</sup>**

Love seat, Reg. \$189, Sale **151<sup>20</sup>**

**Traditional style group with button tufted backs.**

Herculon® olefin covers. Full coil spring base and back construction, Dacron® polyester wrapped foam and coil cushions. Casters standard, arm caps included.

Chair, Reg. \$129, Sale **103<sup>20</sup>**



**Early American style group with Herculon® covers.**

Herculon® olefin cover is moisture and stain resistant, cleans easily, wears beautifully. Kiln dried hardwood frames, Marflex® coil and foam seat cushions, Dacron® polyester wrapped. Maple finished wood frames.

Sofa, Reg. \$229, Sale **183<sup>20</sup>** Chair, Reg. \$119, Sale **95<sup>20</sup>**

Love seat, Reg. \$179, Sale **143<sup>20</sup>**

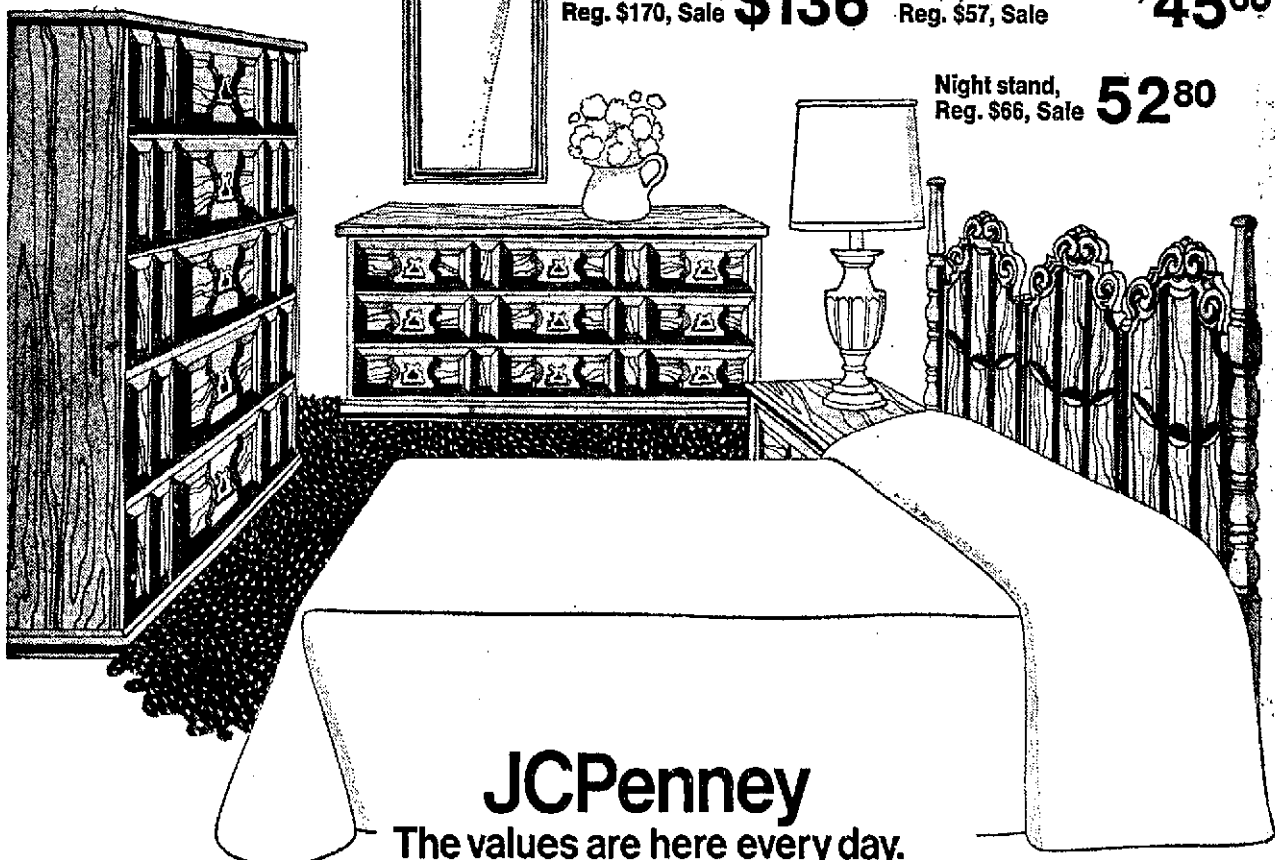
**Spanish style bedroom group with oak veneers.**

Selected hardwoods with brown antiqued and distressed glaze finish; genuine oak veneers. Simulated Spanish style moldings, brass finish hardware. Drawers are dovetailed, center guided and completely dustproof.

Triple dresser, Reg. \$189, Sale **151<sup>20</sup>** Mirror, Reg. \$43, Sale **34<sup>40</sup>**

5-drawer chest, Reg. \$170, Sale **\$136** Full/queen headboard, Reg. \$57, Sale **45<sup>60</sup>**

Night stand, Reg. \$66, Sale **52<sup>80</sup>**



## JCPenney

The values are here every day.

\*Shop Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at the following stores:

DOWNEY LAKEWOOD  
Use Penney's Time Payment Plan

## Carpet sale. 20% off 3 top selling styles. Last week!

Sale ends Saturday February 12, 1972

## Save \$60

Reg. 299.50, now 239.50 on 50 sq. yds.\*\*

Sale 4.79 sq. yd. reg. 5.99 sq. yd. 'Legion' level loop pile carpeting of continuous filament nylon. Wide selection of tweed colors. \$10 a month\*

## Save \$75<sup>50</sup>

Reg. \$425, now 349.50 on 50 sq. yds.\*\*

Sale 6.99 sq. yd. reg. 8.50. 'Coronation' of sculptured Kodel® polyester pile is practical, yet beautiful. You get more carpet to the yard. Choose from a wide selection of two-tone colors. 14.00 a month.\*

## Save \$90

Reg. 449.50, now 359.50 on 50 sq. yds.\*\*

Sale 7.19 sq. yd. reg. 8.99. Beautiful, thick 'Heiress' nylon shag pile carpeting. Wide selection of vibrant solid colors to match with every decor. 14.00 a month.\*

\*This amount represents the required minimum monthly payment under Penney's Time Payment Plan for the purchase of the related item. No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the balance of the account in the first billing is paid in full by the closing date of the next billing period. When incurred FINANCE CHARGES will be determined by applying periodic rates of 1.2% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.4%) on the first \$500 and 1% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12%) on the portion over \$500 of the previous balance without deducting payments or credits.

## Shag carpet tiles

Lush wall-to-wall nylon shag at an affordable price. How? Do it yourself with carpet tiles. No costly extras, no waiting for installation. Just place and press... walk on them right away. High density foam rubber back. 8 tri-tone colorations that hide seams and traffic spots perfectly.

# 59<sup>c</sup>

Each 12x12" tile

## JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

Available at: DOWNEY LAKEWOOD TORRANCE

Use Penney's time payment plan.



## Earl Wilson's New York

## Gene Hackman wants to be a director

NEW YORK — When you ask Gene Hackman, the Critics' Award-winning detective in "The French Connection," where he's from, he strokes his mustache and says, "San Bernardino, Cal.; Storm Lake, Ia.; East Chicago, Ind.; Champagne, Ill.; St. Louis; Indianapolis; Danville, Ill.; Hallandale, Fla. and New York."

"My dad is a pressman," he explains, "and they are like snowbirds. They can work anywhere in the world."

"In '47, right in the middle of the basketball season in Danville, I was unhappy with the basketball coach. I walked by the post office and there's a recruiter for the Marines. I was 16. I suddenly got the itch to get out. I went home and said I wanted my parents' consent to join. They wouldn't give it, so I said: 'Then I'm leaving home.' They let me go and I was in for five years. We went to Tsingtao and then to Shanghai."

But, though he had no

theatrical background, he wanted to act. He liked movies so much that he could imagine himself Jimmy Cagney at a Cagney picture.

"I would walk out and look at a mirror and be surprised that I wasn't Jimmy Cagney."

COMING TO NEW YORK, he says, "I slipped and slid around for a couple of years. I started as a doorman at Howard Johnson's at 47th and Broadway and worked myself up to a counterman. I felt like a dummy standing there in a white uniform with green piping."

"I worked for the Padded Wagon moving furniture, sold ladies' shoes... I went to a dance at the Sloane House YMCA and met Faye Maltese, a New York girl..."

Once married, he turned serious, studied acting, and won the Clarence Derwent Award in Irwin Shaw's "Children From Their Games," which, he reminds you, "ran only one night."

But Robert Rossen, the director, happened to see the show in New Haven, and cast him in the movie "Lilith," starring Warren Beatty and he next turned

up in Beatty's "Bonnie and Clyde," with a Best Supporting Actor nomination and "Best Actor of the Year" award from the National Film Critics.

Hackman and director Bill Friedkin just toured Europe with "The French Connection." In Rome some journalist whom he considers Communists kept harassing him, calling him a Fascist because the picture, concerning heroin smuggling, doesn't offer a solution to the drug problem.

"I told them they were confused, that this is not a drug picture, it's a thriller," he said. "They kept jumping up and threatening to leave the meeting, trying to cause excitement."

HE PORTRAYS Eddie Egan, the detective who was fired from the NY police recently.

"I think Eddie got a raw deal," Hackman says. "I guess he stepped on a lot of toes."

Hackman, who has a pilot's license, and is a skier and motorcyclist, has three children. Asked whether he thinks he'll get the Oscar, he says "I don't know."

He wants to be a director some time.

"When you get to be 42," he said, "you want to have a little more say-so in

what you're doing than just sitting around waiting your big scene. I want to make more of a contribution."

Six-foot-2 and weighing 215, he says, "I am non-descript. I photograph stocky. I wear the mustache because it kind of breaks up the monotony of my face."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman mentioned that her husband has been having a bad time at the office: "The man he usually passes the buck to is on vacation."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A typical New Yorker is a guy who always takes a coffee break—even when he's out of work.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Success is relative. The more success, the more relatives."

EARL'S PEARLS: Someone described a penny-pinching B'way character: "Now he's trying to find a substitute for paper plates."

The Democratic presidential hopefuls have a



MISS ADEQUATE WIRING  
Jeanne Wilbar, Miss Adequate Wiring of 1972, took time out to remind sunbathers in Miami Beach that National Electrical Week starts today.

problem. They have to think of things to call each other—and still save some to call Pres. Nixon.  
That's earl, brother.

All States  
Society  
calendar

## MONDAY

All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

Bus trip to Huntington Library leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10:30 a.m.

## FRIDAY

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

## SATURDAY

Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Tropic Gold Mine via Palmdale; leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

**Sean Connery James Bond 007**  
**"Diamonds Are Forever"** (GP)  
CREST CINEMALAND, Long Beach Anaheim  
4275 Atlantic 1414 Harbor BL  
424-1619 435-7601  
SHOWN AT  
1:25 - 3:35  
5:45 - 8:00 - 10:15  
OPEN 11:00

**ALL DISNEY PROGRAM**  
**"SONG OF THE SOUTH"**  
"Never a Dull Moment"  
(G) open 11:45 color

**ROSS MOORE**  
1339 34th Street, Long Beach  
432-5452

**Jack Nicholson**  
**"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"**  
"Diary of a Mad Housewife"  
(R) open 12:15 color

**BRENDA SYKES**  
**"HONKY"**  
**"ZACHARIAH"**  
(R) open 12:30 color

**Walter Matthau**  
**"KOTCH"**  
"Lovers & Other Strangers"  
(GP) open 12:30 color

**SNOW JOB**  
FOR THE GIRL THAT'S TRIED EVERYTHING BUT SKIING!

**SNOW JOB**  
THE SKI RESORT WHERE EVERY GIRL GOT A SNOW JOB!

**STRICTLY ADULTS ONLY**  
**DOGGIE BAG**  
AN ANIMAL LOVER UNLEASHES HER PASSION

**ROXY**  
127 W. OCEAN  
435-3022  
Open 10:45

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
**DOWNEY, NORFOLK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
DAILY 5:00 P.M.  
"SONG OF THE SOUTH" (GP)  
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781  
DAILY 6:00 P.M.  
"BLESS, BEASTS & CHILDREN"  
"SNOW JOB" (GP)  
EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATERS MON.-FRI.  
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1127  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
"KOTCH" (GP)  
"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" (GP)  
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122  
"HONKY" (R)  
"HOW TO SUCCEED WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX" (R)  
**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
"SONG OF THE SOUTH" (GP)  
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"  
**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
"NOT MY DAUGHTER"  
"MOONLIGHTING WIVES"  
"THE MOLESTERS" (R)

**UA** 217 E. OCEAN  
LONG BEACH  
437-1267  
MATINEE 12:30 to 6  
\$1.00 MON. thru FRI.  
(Except Holidays)  
JEAN CLAUDE KILLY  
**"SNOW JOB"** (GP)  
WM. HOLDEN, RYAN O'NEAL  
**"WILD ROVERS"**

**UA** CERRITOS, 10000  
CERRITOS BLVD. (at 104th St.)  
A CERRITOS THEATRE  
NOW  
"KOTCH" (GP)  
"LOVERS & OTHER STRANGERS"  
"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"  
"LAST RUN"  
"HAROLD & MAUDE" (R)  
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"  
"BLESS BEASTS, CHILDREN"  
"SEE NO EVIL" (GP)

KRLA & IRVING GRANZ & SIGHT and SOUND PRESENT  
**THE JAMES GANG**  
with Special Guest Star  
**BLOODROCK**  
Plus  
**THE JAKE JONES BAND**  
THURS. — FEB. 10 — 8:00 P.M.  
SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUD.  
FRI. — FEB. 11 — 8:00 P.M.  
LONG BEACH AUD.  
TICKETS: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 NOW ON SALE AT SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUD. BOX OFFICE, LONG BEACH AUD. BOX OFFICE, SIGHT AND SOUND, ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES, ALL MUSIC CITY STORES

KRLA & IRVING GRANZ & SIGHT and SOUND PRESENT  
**RARE EARTH**  
SPECIAL GUEST STAR  
**BADFINGER**  
EXTRA ADDED  
**WAR**  
SAT. FEB. 26th -- 8:00 P.M.  
**ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER**  
Tickets now on sale: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 at Anaheim Conv. Center Box Office... All Mutual Agencies, Sight & Sound and All Music City stores.

**"SHAFT"** (R) OPEN 1:30 P.M.  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
**"THE LAST RUN"**  
NOW-THURS. 9:30-7 ONLY—ALL SEATS \$1—CHILDREN 50¢  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.  
**PLAZA** 4th & Cherry  
GE 8-5435 PAIC VIDEO  
429-3012  
**"THE RA EXPEDITIONS"**  
STARTS WED. R. REDFORD IN  
**"HOT ROCK"**

**DRIVE IN THEATRES**  
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD  
633-4846  
**Cinema I**  
STEVE McQUEEN  
**"BULLITT"** (GP)  
**"BONNIE & CLYDE"**  
**Cinema II**  
**"GANG COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"** and  
**"ARRANGEMENT"**

LOS ANGELES  
**MASTER CHORALE**  
ROGER WAGNER  
DIRECTOR  
with the SINFONIA ENSEMBLE  
Call 626-7211  
**MUSIC CENTER PAVILION**  
Concert Mar. 18—Youth Concert Taper Forum  
Antiphonal Chorus, Organ & Instruments Recreated the Exciting Music of St. Mark's, Venice!  
**SUNDAY, FEB. 13, 7:30 PM**  
**St. Mark's Festival**

ACHES OF FREE PARKING ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOGS  
**CINEDOME 20** 537 3322  
GEO. C. SCOTT  
PETER SELLERS  
**"HOSPITAL"** (GP)  
**"THE PARTY"**  
Martinez Sat. & Sun.  
**CINEDOME 21** 537 3322  
Walt Disney  
**"BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS"**  
Liaise Bat  
**"YOURS, MINE, & OURS"**  
Martinez Sat. & Sun.  
**STADIUM #1** 635 5883  
JEAN CLAUDE KILLY  
**"SNOW JOB"** (GP)  
**"COOL HAND LUKE"**  
Don't Miss It!  
**STADIUM #2** 635 5883  
**"BILLY JACK"**  
**"MONTE WALSH"** (GP)  
**STADIUM #3** 635 5883  
**"FRENCH CONNECTION"**  
**"VANISHING POINT"** (R)  
**STADIUM #4** 635 5883  
**"LADY & THE TRAMP"**  
**"RA EXPEDITIONS"**

CONCERT ASSOCIATES and KRLA  
IN ASSOCIATION WITH SOUND IMAGE INC. PRESENT  
**TOMMY**  
Written by The WHO  
In a major stage presentation  
Original recording of Tommy produced by Kit Lambert  
"... the only rock opera worthy of its billing..." — ROBERT HILBURN, L.A. TIMES  
Limited Engagement Feb. 22 thru Mar. 26  
6 SPECIAL LOW PRICED PREVIEW PERFORMANCES TUES. FEB. 15 thru SUN. FEB. 20  
**AQUARIUS Theater**  
SUNSET and VINE, HOLLYWOOD  
PRICE SCHEDULE: 6 SPECIAL LOW PRICED PREVIEW PERFORMANCES  
Tues. Feb. 22 thru Sun. Feb. 20 \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50  
REGULAR PERFORMANCES Feb. 22 thru Mar. 26  
Tues. Wed. Thurs. 6:30 PM \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50  
Fri. 8:30 PM \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50  
Sat. 8:30 PM \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50  
Sun. 4 PM and 7:30 PM \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50  
Special Discount Group Rates Call Tippi Kelly at 461-4251  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Hatch House City Stores, So. Cal. Music Co., 637 So. Hill, All Mutual Agencies, All Ticket Outlets including: Sears, Broadway, Bullock's, May Co. and Montgomery Ward. For information Call 461-2712.  
Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order payable to: Tommy/Aquarius 6230 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90029  
No. of Seats \_\_\_\_\_ Price each \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Performance date: 1st choice \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd choice \_\_\_\_\_ 3rd choice \_\_\_\_\_  
Note: For Sat. and Sun. performances indicate time desired.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (night) \_\_\_\_\_

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True Life Adventure for the whole family  
**"THE RA EXPEDITIONS"**  
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4501 CARSON • 425-2530  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 6:30 SAT. & SUN. 11:45  
**Walt Disney's Song of the South**  
With Uncle Remus and the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales  
TELECOLOR  
ALSO  
**"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"**

**SWAP**  
**LONG BEACH Drive-In Theatre**  
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT SANTA FE, AVE.  
All Day Every Sat. & Sun. • 8 to 4 p.m.  
**SWAP! SELL! TRADE! BUY!**  
SEE 1,000's OF HARD-TO-FIND BARGAINS!!!  
IT'S THIS EASY TO SELL! Clean out your closets, garage and storage areas. Gather up no longer needed clothing, household furnishings, appliances, bric-a-brac, tools, toys, books, antiques, sports equipment, etc. Turn them into CASH at our giant weekend Swap Meet!... OR, BUY! Come, see, select and make your offer. Bring the family for a delightfully different treat! Everyone will enjoy browsing through the thousands of unusual values — and you may even discover that long-sought prized item!  
Sellers only \$2.00 Sat. or Sun. Buyers only 25¢.

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WHERE HAVE ALL THE FOXY GIRLS GONE?  
THE GIRL FACTOR-Y KNOWS  
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IN ALL-OUT, ACTION COLOR, UNCUT, PLUS: ONE HOUR OF SPECIAL, ADULT SHORTS!  
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OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON  
AMERICAN SERVICEMEN IN UNIFORM ALWAYS FREE!

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**DOUBLE INFIDELITY**  
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON  
PUSSYCAT — 324-8375  
LYRIC — LU 6-5877  
PACIFIC PLEASURE HUNTINGTON PK.  
COAT FROM 9:45 AM  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
MOVIE — GE 6-8472  
SHE'S A WOMAN  
PLUS THESE OUTSTANDING FIRST RUN SECOND FEATURE  
**EXCHANGE STUDENTS**

**NOW! EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS!**  
**SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND 007**  
**"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER"**  
**2nd New Hit**  
LONG BEACH "HANG 'EM HIGH"  
FOUNTAIN VALLEY "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"  
At these PACIFIC DRIVE-INS  
Fountain Valley FOUNTAIN VALLEY Drive-In  
Brookhurst Off-Ramp (South) at San Diego Fwy. (714) 882-2481  
Long Beach LONG BEACH Drive-In  
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Off-Ramp 834-8435  
**PACIFIC WALK-INS**  
**LAKEWOOD** Faculty at Candlerwood 531-9580  
WALK-INS  
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30  
ALL COLOR SHOW  
JEAN CLAUDE KILLY  
"SNOW JOB" (GP)  
PLUS "COOL HAND LUKE"  
**STATE** E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721  
WALK-INS  
JACKPOT KENO SAT. 8 P.M.  
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30  
"SU PRECIO... UNOS DOLARES"  
"LA EDAD DE LA INOCENCIA" IN SPANISH  
**TOWNE** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221  
WALK-INS  
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30  
(1) NO ONE UNDER 18  
"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?"  
**RIVOLI** ALL SEATS 50¢  
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3267  
Children 25¢  
Bader 12¢  
OPEN 12:30 — STARTS 1 P.M.  
RICHARD HARRIS • COLOR  
"MAN IN WILDERNESS" (GP)  
PLUS "OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
SHOWS START AT 6:30 P.M.  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
**CIRCLE** 101 Hwy and Latwood Blvd. 439-8513  
DRIVE-IN  
LOVE STORY OF HATE  
"HONKY" (R)  
PLUS "TICK, TICK, TICK"  
**LAKEWOOD** Carson at Cherry 424-9931  
DRIVE-IN  
JEAN CLAUDE KILLY  
"SNOW JOB" (GP)  
PLUS PAUL NEWMAN  
"COOL HAND LUKE"  
**LONG BEACH** San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-8435  
DRIVE-IN  
SEAN CONNERY as 007  
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (GP)  
SHOWN 8:30 ONLY  
"HANG 'EM HIGH"  
SHOWN 6:30 & 10:30  
**LOS ALTOS** San Diego Fwy. and Bell Rd. 425-7422  
DRIVE-IN  
UNDER 17 MUST BE WITH PARENT  
THREE HORROR THRILLERS  
"BLOOD FEAST" (R)  
"2000 MANIACS" (R)  
"NIGHT OF LIVING DEAD" (R)  
**HI-WAY 39** Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-8262  
DRIVE-IN  
UNDER 17 MUST BE WITH PARENT  
THREE HORROR THRILLERS  
"BLOOD FEAST" (R)  
"2000 MANIACS" (R)  
"NIGHT OF LIVING DEAD" (R)  
**BUENA PARK** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-0070  
DRIVE-IN  
PAUL NEWMAN • LEE REMICK  
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (GP)  
PLUS "HANG 'EM HIGH"  
**LINCOLN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223  
DRIVE-IN  
GEORGE C. SCOTT • COLOR  
"HOSPITAL" (GP)  
PLUS "THE PARTY"  
**SAN PEDRO** Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370  
DRIVE-IN  
ALL DISNEY FUN SHOWS  
"SONG OF THE SOUTH" (G)  
PLUS DICK VAN DYKE • COLOR  
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" (G)  
**ROSECRANS** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151  
DRIVE-IN  
UNDER 17 MUST BE WITH PARENT  
THREE HORROR THRILLERS  
"BLOOD FEAST" (R)  
"2000 MANIACS" (R)  
"NIGHT OF LIVING DEAD" (R)  
**COMPTON** Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557  
DRIVE-IN  
LOVE STORY OF HATE  
"HONKY" (R)  
PLUS "TICK, TICK, TICK"  
**VERMONT** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055  
DRIVE-IN  
UNDER 17 MUST BE WITH PARENT  
THREE HORROR THRILLERS  
"BLOOD FEAST" (R)  
"2000 MANIACS" (R)  
"NIGHT OF LIVING DEAD" (R)  
**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** San Diego Fwy. Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481  
DRIVE-IN  
LAST 3 DAYS!  
SEAN CONNERY as 007  
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (GP)  
SHOWN 8:30 ONLY  
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"  
SHOWN 6:30 & 10:30

# Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Plans and resolution ordering improvement of the alley east of Olive Avenue between 27th Street and Bixby Road.

Proposed agreement with International Business Machines Corp. for computer training and educational courses.

Resolution approving Neighborhood Development Program for Poly High area and authorizing Redevelopment Agency to file an application with federal government for funds.

Resolution establishing policies for management of property in the Central Area Neighborhood Facility Center.

Resolution authorizing a super-secting freeway agreement with state, covering the Artesia Freeway between the west city limit near Gale Avenue and the east city limit at Downey Avenue.

Proposed supplemental agreement with Los Angeles County Flood Control District.

Award of contract to Glovers Mills Corp. for work gloves.

Proposed amendment to contract with Industrial Uniform Rental, Inc. for uniform rental and maintenance service.

Proposed release of reservation of rights of ingress and egress on Anaheim Road west of Palo Verde Avenue.

Proposed deed conveying easements to Los Angeles County Flood Control District for Alamitos barrier project.

Proposed permit for use of Veterans Memorial Stadium by Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, for annual Scout-O-Rama on June 2-3.

Proclamations: Feb. 6-12, National Crime Prevention Week; Feb. 11-13, Clerical and Allied Services Employees Week; March 11, Lerner and Loew Day; Feb. 13-19, Cable TV Week; and Feb. 21-25, Life Insurance Week.

Communication from William H. Allen, M.D., requesting that item be placed on agenda proposing a one-lane bridge for Neopolitan Lane East bridge over Rivo Alto Canal.

Communication from Mrs. Willis Engel, 2660 Gonder Ave., suggesting a number of proposed budget cuts to reduce school and city taxes.

Recommendations of legislative committee that communication regarding Farm Workers Secret Ballot Initiative be received and filed, and that communication relative to Initiative Recall of Assembly Bills 724 and 725 be received and filed.

Recommendations of Planning Commission that city's general plan be amended regarding public building element fire stations, and that tentative tract No. 25466, at the southeast corner of Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road, be approved.

Resolution urging that utility users taxes be made deductible from adjusted gross income for federal income tax purposes.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Origin	Operator	Due to Sail For
Alas Promoter (K)	LA-Anc	Arthur Levy Boat	Feb. 8, Hueneme
Berling Seahorse	LA-Anc	Berling Pacific	Indef
Grasshopper (No)	LA-34	Trans-Pacific Ship	Indef
Derwentfield (J)	LA-32	Sanko S/S Co.	Indef
Eurytemon (L)	LA-Anc	Saetran Intern	Indef
Perry Cross (J)	LA-Anc	Shel Line	Indef
Golden Gate Bridge (J)	LA-131	Dillingham Line	Indef
H T B 35 (B)	LA-7	N.Y.K. Showna Line	Indef
Hawaii (B)	LA-212	Ultramar Chemical	Indef
Kauai (B)	LA-212	Mission Nav. Co.	Indef
Hawaiian Motorist	LA-Anc	Standard Oil Co.	Feb. 8, Carpinteria
J. H. Macgregor (K)	LA-Anc	Standard Oil Co.	Indef
Japan (No)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Japan (No)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Jolandia (No)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Juran Maru (J)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Kichis (B)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Makahani (B)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Maritime Pioneer (P)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Nahmimi Carrier (C-B)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
National (L)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
National (L)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Overseas Alaska (K)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Polar Explorer (G)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Quinea (L)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Suecia (Sw)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Sunda (L)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Toku Maru (J)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Toten Maru (J)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Vishva Maru (In)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Wilhelms (G)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Yachina (B)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef
Oriental Pearl (L)	LA-Anc	Anders Jahre	Indef

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	Pier	Nav. Sta.
Alamo	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Amphibious	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Barber County	Pier 7	Nav. Sta.
Berkley	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Bradley	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Cacapon	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Constant	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
DeSoto	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Downes	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Embarcadero	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Enland	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Evidence	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Excal	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Firm	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Grady	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Harold E. Holt	Pier 2	Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Hebrides	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Hollister	Pier 2	Nav. Sta.
Hooper	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Imperial	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Iwo Jima	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Juneau	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Kansas City	Pier 3	Nav. Sta.
Lang	Pier 16	Nav. Sta.

## LBCC slates classes for travelers to west Europe, South America

Long Beach City College will offer two courses during the spring semester for travelers to western Europe and South America.

"Language and Culture of Western Europe" is scheduled Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., at the El Dorado Library, 2900 Studebaker Road. First class meets Wednesday.

"Language and Culture of Spanish-speaking Countries" is scheduled Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Lakewood Extension Campus, 440 Briercroft Avenue. First class meets Tuesday.

Both courses will provide students with essential information about customs, currency, transportation, places of interest and culture. Useful language phrases also will be taught.

Registration for the courses will take place during the first class session. There is no tuition fee. Courses may be taken for college credit.

Foreign Language conversation classes are also open for registration and include French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Greek, Japanese, Russian, Spanish and Swedish. Complete information is contained in class schedules available at 4901 E. Carson St., 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

and all Long Beach libraries.

Eight tuition-free organ classes are open to the public at two Long Beach locations.

The classes are taught at the Business and Technology Campus of City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., and at the Millikan Extension Campus, 2800 Snowden Ave.

The spring semester classes are offered both day and evening for various levels of musical proficiency.

Evening classes (7-10 p.m.) at Millikan are: Monday, beginners; Tuesday, intermediates; Wednesday, beginners; and Thursday, advanced.

An evening class will be held at the Business and Technology Campus Wednesday.

Day classes (9 a.m.-noon) at the Business and Technology Campus are: Monday, beginners; Wednesday, advanced; and Thursday, intermediates.

Courses include reading music, chord construction, rhythms, theory and arranging.

## ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.

### STORE MANAGERS SELECT

special floor samples in each store to give you really low prices... fantastic savings!

### ORTHO MATTRESS

### 3 DAYS ONLY!

Hurry! Come in today and look for special tagged merchandise on sale at every Ortho store!

# FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

### Once-a-year Ortho goes all out...

Fabulous Floor Samples, Beautiful Bed Sets, Mattresses and Box Springs, Convertible Sofas and Corner Groups are selected to go on sale at these unbelievably low prices! You can't afford to miss this amazing sale! Values like this

This King Reg. \$199.95/Now

## \$135

Save, save, save on this luxurious King-size mattress with 2 box springs! Enjoy marvelous stretch-out comfort with Crown Flex Center Support and beautiful Scroll-quilted Cover at this one low price! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

save \$64.95

### QUEENS, TWINS 'n' FULLS

Now \$115

save \$14.95

### Now \$65

Includes the ORTHO-Pak:

- Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet
- Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet
- 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows
- 2 pillow cases
- King or Queen size mattress pad
- King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters

& DOUBLE BONUS

King or Queen: Headboard plus quilted bedspread

Twin Size: Headboard and metal frame on easy-rolling casters

Convertible Sofa: Genuine Shepherd casters and fitted arm caps

### MANY ONE-OF-A KIND

### SOME MIS-MATCHED SETS

### SLIGHTLY DAMAGED PIECES

### SPECIAL BUYS AT EACH STORE

THE FABULOUS "PILLOW TOP"

SAVE \$150

### KING

Now \$249.95 Reg. \$399.95

MATTRESS & 2 BOX SPRINGS

Imagine the comfort of a "pillow-top" cushion of foam, multi-quilted to a beautiful imported damask cover, a coil foundation and Urethane foam support all at this low price! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

SAVE \$104.95

### QUEEN

Now \$225 Reg. \$329.95

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Bargain prices for top quality comfort! Pillow-Top Queen offers extra 1/2" of foam multi-quilted to a damask cover, Urethane Foam Support! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

SAVE \$74.95

### TWIN or FULL

Now \$125 Reg. \$199.95

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Pillow-Top quilted comfort is yours at this unbelievably low price during this great Floor Sample Sale! Includes DOUBLE BONUS!

### SAVE MORE ON CONVERTIBLE SOFAS AND CORNER GROUPS

## FLOOR SAMPLES

You can only buy Ortho mattresses at Ortho stores

Reg. \$158.88 Tremendous Savings! This handsome, Contemporary Sofa adds versatility and style to your room! Features Ortho's firm, button-free mattress! Includes DOUBLE BONUS!

## \$135.55

FULL SIZE

Reg. \$158.88 Save on this exciting 9 piece Corner Group, which includes 2 Ortho mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted covers and a corner table!

## \$133.66

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Candlewood Shops  
(across from Lakewood Center)  
Phone: 634-4134

### TORRANCE

21010 Hawthorne Blvd.  
1/2 block North of Torrance Blvd.  
Phone: 371-7088

### SANTA ANA and FOUNTAIN VALLEY

16131 Harbor Blvd.  
(corner of Edgemoor)  
Next to Zedus  
Phone: 839-4573

### DOWNEY

8152 Firestone Blvd.  
Phone: 861-7211

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## CLIMAX

## CARLA THOMAS

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FUNKY CHICKEN

### THE SOUND CASTLE

### THE ROBINSON FAMILY

### THE GREAT CROWD

Plus... Dancing on the Tomorrowland Terrace and at the Plaza Gardens.

Plus...

## UNLIMITED USE OF ALL ATTRACTIONS

SHARING COLLECTS TICKETS

ADVANCE SALE ONLY

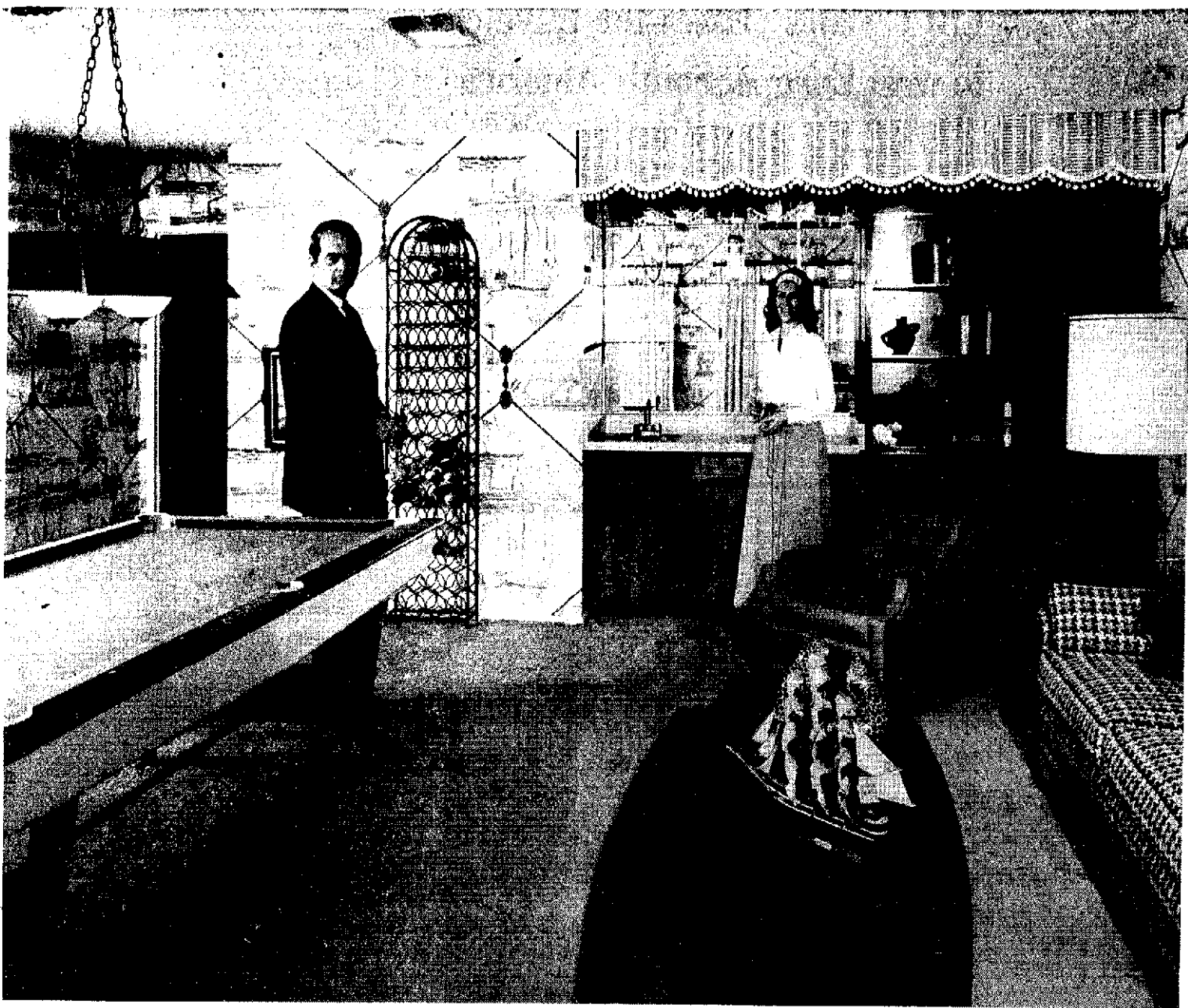
## \$600

per person

Price on February 12 \$7.50 per person (at Disneyland only)

Tickets on sale at all Ticketron agencies, Wallich's Music City stores, Immetta's, Desmond's stores, and Disneyland. Ticket reservations available at Bank of America branches with BankAmericard.





PLAN 102F, PARKSIDE ESTATES/FOUNTAIN VALLEY . . . features completed upstairs recreation room with wet bar

## \$15 MILLION PARKSIDE ESTATES POPULAR

# From balcony to bedroom — ample space

More than 1,800 people attended the formal grand opening at Parkside Estates/Fountain Valley, it was announced this week by George Weierbach, marketing director of the Presley Development Company.

The \$15 million development, already more than 70 per cent sold, is on Warner, a half-mile north of the San Diego Freeway via the Brookhurst off-ramp, and within walking distance of Mile Square

County Park and golf course.

Offered are 15 new exteriors and six spacious floor plans with up to 2,344 square feet of living area.

"The response has been fantastic," Weierbach said. "Since the grand opening,

we've averaged 10 sales a week — and already have begun work on the second and third units."

One of the features offered in two of the plans, is a master bath bidet.

"Along with the spaciousness of the floor

plans, the response to the bidet has been overwhelmingly favorable," Weierbach said.

**DESIGNED** for active Southern California living and entertaining, the two new models — Plans 28 and 29 — offer wet bars as standard amenities.

Plan 101 features a master bedroom suite of 475 square feet, including a 17-by-21-foot bedroom with its own private wood-burning fireplace, a 35-square-foot walk-in closet, plus almost 80 square feet of dressing and make-up area.

There is ample space for a king-size bed, night tables, a triple dresser, chest-of-drawers and occasional chairs or love-seat.

Three plans offer sun-deck balconies of up to 120 square feet. Large family rooms, some with fireplaces, are featured in all plans.

Other standard features included are fireplaces, carpeting, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, cast-iron tubs, basins and sinks, full shake or mission tile roofs, mirrored wardrobes, complete fencing, cathedral ceilings, pantries and three-car garages.

Also offered in the garden-style kitchens are built-in appliances, dishwasher, self-cleaning ovens, hardwood ash cabinetry and luminous ceilings.

**PRICES** range from \$34,995 to \$41,995, with VA and conventional financing available.

Approximately two miles from the San Diego Freeway, Parkside Estates are close to Mile Square Park, which when completed will have numerous lakes, playing fields, wooded picnic areas, game courts and hiking and bicycle trails, in addition to its already completed 18-hole public golf course.

Also nearby are shopping centers, schools, a public library and expansive Huntington State Beach. Just a 10-minute drive south on Brookhurst, Huntington State Beach offers facilities for family picnicking, with barbecue pits and beverage and food stands.

Parkside Estates are strategically located within a 25-minute drive of 85 per cent of Orange County's 1.3 million population and

is 45 minutes from Los Angeles Civic Center.

Presley Development Company, one of the Southland's major home-building firms, currently has projects in Central and Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Illinois and the Washington D.C. area.

## Sparow '71 sales in climb

Sparow Realty's Long Beach office turned in a 56 per cent increase for 1971.

Final figures for 1971 showed they represented 319 buyers and sellers with gross sales of \$10,518,250.

Sparow's increase in 1971 was 51 per cent.

Oliver Sparow, president, announced that Eleanor Wier, and Terry Vedder would receive top sales in a "Sammy" awards at the Sales and Marketing Executives Distinguished Salesman's Awards banquet Feb. 11.

Also being honored for outstanding production and service are Jim Selover, Dorothy Bailey and Betty Simper.

The Fountain Valley office, headed by Gary Lawson, is in full production with 20 full-time salesmen. Budgeted sales for both offices for 1972 was disclosed as \$22 million.

Sparow is a director of the California Real Estate Association representing the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, chairman of National Salesman's Week Feb. 6-12, chairman of Realtor Week May 21-27 and a director of the Sales & Marketing Executives Association.

### Resort planned

**FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)** — Duke Power Co.'s Crescent Land & Timber subsidiary has selected a Ft. Lauderdale subsidiary of Certain-teed Products Corp. to build a resort community on a 1,800-acre tract at Lake Keowee near Walhalla, S.C.

# Sunburst homes in prime area

The city of Anaheim can boast of many fine residential districts, and one is the area of \$50,000 to \$60,000 homes bounded by the Anaheim Convention Center, Euclid Street, Katella and Chapman Avenues.

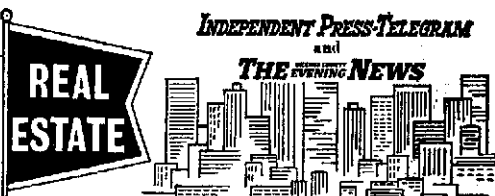
Sunburst Homes, located immediately south of city-owned Stoddard Park, in the heart of this residential neighborhood, offers custom built homes at "tract home" prices, starting at \$38,500, with 6 1/2 per cent interest offered.

The neighborhood, about a half mile west of the Disneyland complex, is in the Anaheim School District.

Elementary age children walk to Stoddard School, on the other side of the park; intermediates go to Ball Junior High and high school students attend Loara High, which has won innumerable local, regional and state awards in music, drama and athletics, according to Hubert Conley of Seymour Realty & Investment, exclusive sales agents.

Residents can enjoy the fully landscaped and developed park with ball fields and playground equipment adjacent to Sunburst Homes, while the amusement facilities of Disneyland are within walking distance.

(Continued on Page R-2)



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 1972



## TARA HILL: A COMMUNITY PLANNED WITH CHILDREN IN MIND

Tara Hill, Larwin's 144-unit family apartment community (the company's first in the Southland) in Cypress was designed with children in mind. Extensive recreational facilities have

been provided on the premises, along with planned recreational programs for all ages. Offered are two and three-bedroom apartments with private patio or balcony.

## SETS 14-YEAR HIGH

# New peak in GI home loans

A 14-year high in the number of GI home loans guaranteed was recorded in 1971.

Gordon R. Elliott, Director of VA's Southern California Regional Office, said the 41,749 home loans okayed by the Veterans Administration in 1971 exceeded the 1970 total of 36,991 by 88 per cent, and represented the best year since 1957.

The 1971 gain was attributed by Elliott to three factors:

(1) A great improvement in the general availability of mortgage money for

home building and buying.

(2) The first full year of operation under the Veterans Housing Act of 1970, signed by the President on Oct. 23, 1970. The law restored eligibility for loans to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict; eliminated the one-half per cent loan funding fee previously required by post-Korean veterans, and made other changes providing greater flexibility in the loan program.

(3) The first reductions in history in the maximum interest rate set for GI home loans. The adminis-

tration lowered the interest rate from 8 1/2 per cent to 8.0 per cent on Dec. 2, 1970; from 8.0 per cent to 7.5 per cent effective Jan. 13, 1971, and then down to the present 7.0 per cent rate on Feb. 18, 1971.

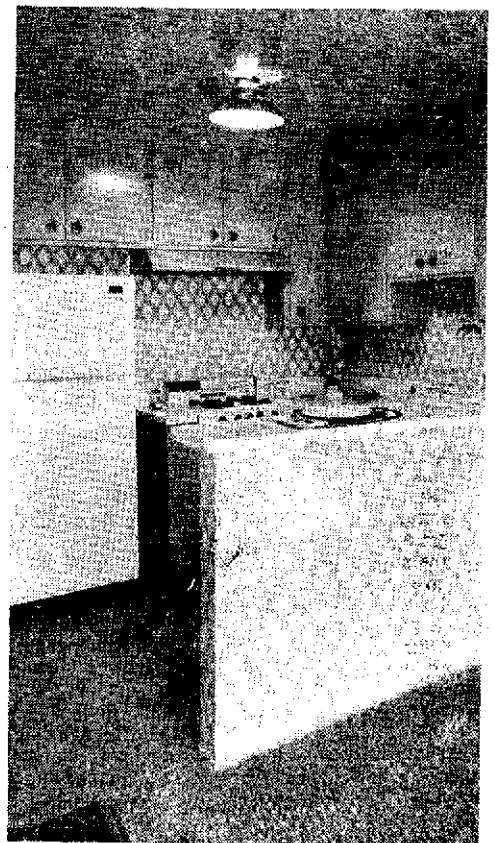
ELLIOTT said big gains were also registered in other facets of the GI home loan program in 1971.

Some 100,467 veterans requested determinations of loan eligibility from VA (up 45 per cent from the 69,188 total of 1970); 54,479 applied for loans (up 76 per cent from the 30,908 to-

tal of 1970); and 98,323 requests for property appraisals were received (up 48 per cent from the 66,260 total of 1970).

Although most GI loans continue to be made on existing homes, Elliott noted that there was a nearly 50 per cent increase in appraisal requests on new houses, from 18,050 in 1970 to 29,980 in 1971.

The popularity of the GI loan program with younger veterans was underscored by the fact that about 70 per cent of the 1971 home loans were made to veterans 35 years of age or less.



BIG KITCHEN . . . at Garden Villa Townhomes

# Garden Villa homes ideal for couples

Grand opening of Garden Villa, fully air conditioned conversion townhomes on MacFadden Avenue, and Euclid Street in Santa Ana, with clowns, refreshments and an opportunity to win a Las Vegas holiday starts today, reports Ernie Thomson, president of Vector Dynamics, builder.

The one and two-story, one and two-bedroom townhomes are priced at \$14,950 and \$16,500, and contain up to 1,045 square feet.

"The price and the size are ideal for young families just starting out in the world or older people whose children have left the home to begin their own home," Thomson continued. "Monthly payments and our low down payment also make Garden Villa Townhomes attractively priced."

The one-bedroom, one-bath, two-bedroom, two-bath, single level of two-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath studio units have been designed with attention to detail, with homebuyers enjoying complete soundproofing through the use of genuine lath and plaster.

There are Spanish tile entryways, private fenced concrete patios, as well as wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, halls and bedrooms, draperies, built-in range, oven and disposal, cultured marble top vanities and formica countertops.

A SWIM CLUB and recreation area is for the exclusive use of owners and guests, and the entire distinctive and luxurious colony of townhomes is fully landscaped with all exterior maintenance provided.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with sales under the direction of Walker & Lee.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid Street, go north on Euclid to the corner of Euclid and MacFadden; from the Garden Grove Freeway, take Euclid south to Garden Villa Townhomes.

# 'Super repair agency' suggested for homeowners

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

Homeowners, to protect themselves from the unscrupulous contractors and repairmen, are being urged to form their own "super repair agency."

Voicing the plan William B. Saunders, president of the Home Owners Association of America, from his Ft. Lauderdale headquarters.

Announcing an all-out effort to eliminate "the misrepresentation and fraud practiced by the unscrupulous," Saunders declared the latter are costing unsuspecting homeowners an estimated \$1 billion each year.

The HOAA president also said "consumer protection in the United States is a myth."

In 1970, Saunders said, U.S. homeowners spent an average of \$180 to maintain, repair and improve their property. This year, he figures, their expenditures will exceed \$300 per home — a \$12 billion market.

"Yet," Saunders says, "despite the size of the industry, little or nothing has been done to eliminate deceptive practices and misrepresentations by the vultures, large and small, that hover . . . over the ever-lucrative home repair market."

The HOAA chief details several examples of citizens handing over down payments to a repairman, only to find the man disappearing with easy money in hand.

A plumber, he relates, put off a housewife for three hours while a burst pipe flooded \$900 worth of new carpeting. "To top it off," Saunders said, "the plumber's bill contained an extra \$20 charge for an emergency call."

So what is HOAA doing about it?

"The association is fighting back in the only way that seems to get results," he said. "In effect, we have created a super repair agency that can handle almost any job a member . . . can encounter, from fixing a faucet to building a recreation room."

He says HOAA's Florida members are getting quality work, at competitive prices.

HOAA local offices screen, select and put under contract their own tradesmen in 15 different repair and maintenance categories and, when a member needs service, he contacts the HOAA office which dispatches its own certified tradesman.

All material and workmanship, Saunders says, are guaranteed and the member must be satisfied with the work before the tradesman is paid.

HOAA also is providing its members with emergency service at any hour.

Its local office program has worked so well in Florida, the HOAA president says that new offices are planned nationwide.

Licenses already have been granted in cities in New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, says the enthusiastic Saunders.

## Record self-destructs

A new sales program in real estate has appeared on the horizon.

Reasoning behind it is that real estate salesmen are recognizing there is competition in the "for sale by owner" signs.

The new sales program, advanced by Anderson Associates in Costa Mesa: a real estate salesman, spotting such a sign, jots down the address.

Back at the office he envelopes a short phonograph record and mails it to the homeowner attempting to sell his own house.

The record explains "this is a world where specialists have found their place and that this is a case for the specialist."

The record then suggests there is more to the complete transaction of selling his home that he originally thought and the odds are against him.

The record closes:

"We'd like to present the total story to you. You'll find it interesting — educational. And most of all, important to your pocketbook."

"Within a day or two, we'll stop by to pick up our record. Remember, we said this record would self-destruct."

"Well, if you're not interested in this important story, we'll make the record disappear — and we will."

The program, the Costa Mesa firm says, has been tried tested in the east over one year "and found to be effective in obtaining listings."

## A new concept

Geographical and product diversification are musts for the modern homebuilder seeking maximum growth and protection from adverse changes in market conditions, an audience of U.S. homebuilders was told by an Anaheim builder last week.

"Times and tastes change, and the builder who wants to continue growing must utilize all of the resources available to achieve this goal," W. N. Kennicott, president of The McCarthy Company, told the homebuilders in Houston.

Kennicott spoke at a panel discussion on "Diversification and Growth" at the annual convention and exposition of the National Association of Home Builders.

In a discussion on product diversification, Kennicott disclosed The McCarthy Company will soon introduce what it believes to be a new concept in single-family housing.

McCarthy, an 80-year-old housing developer based in Anaheim, will build moderately-priced, single-family detached homes under Section 234 of the National Housing Act of 1968. Purchasers of the homes will have an undivided interest in the surrounding grounds and common

recreation facilities under the condominium form of ownership.

Full landscaping will be included in the price of each home, and exterior maintenance will be provided for a small monthly fee.

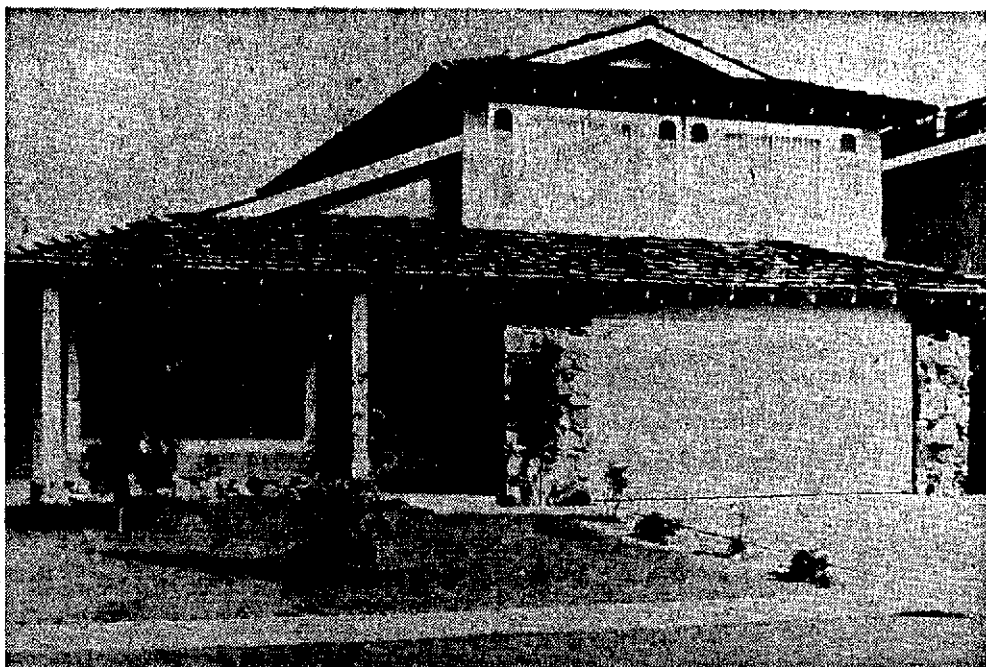
The first McCarthy project to combine the single-family detached home with the condominium form of ownership will be Woodgate, located on a 40-acre site just outside of Yorba Linda in northeastern Orange County. The site is soon to be annexed to the city.

Woodgate will consist of 236 single-family homes ranging in price from \$20,490 for 837 square feet with

two bedrooms and one bath, to \$25,990 for 1242 square feet with four bedrooms and two baths.

Woodgate homes will be arranged around individual motor courts, with each court separated from the next by a greenbelt. Each court will be comprised of six to 10 homes, separated from each other by at least 10 feet.

Focal point of Woodgate will be a one-acre community recreation area and an adjacent, 2.5-public park. The recreation area, to include a swimming pool and other facilities, will be available to Woodgate residents through their condominium ownership.



SUNBURST HOMES, ANAHEIM . . . located in one of city's finest areas

## Sunburst homes in prime area

(Continued from Page R-1)

While there is almost an overabundance of shopping centers with the usual well-known markets flanked by a host of service and similar retail stores, several regional shopping complexes are also within a few minutes drive: Orange Plaza at Brookhurst Street and Chapman Avenue; Broadway-Robinson Center at Euclid Street and the Santa Ana Freeway; and "The City" on Chapman Avenue.

Orange County and Harbor General Hospitals, the nationally known Garden Grove (highrise) Community Church are nearby. Families who are of the Roman Catholic faith will be in the St. Justin parish.

"Virtually every type of service, product or need are within a few minutes drive of Sunburst Homes," Conley emphasized.

"ONLY 10 of the three, four and five-bedroom homes — with immediate occupancy — remain to be purchased," the executive continued.

"All have been plotted to take full advantage of the side and rear yard space on a pool-sized lots. Not only is there ample space for a pool, there is plenty of area left for storage of a boat, trailer, camper or whatever on the side of the lot, with each home protected by a block wall fence."

Sunburst Homes also offer families another feature. No two are exactly alike. Each elevation is

different with all offering the abundant use of masonry, wood siding and wrought iron decorative additions. There are oversized finished garages with room for storage and a workbench.

KITCHENS have range and continuous self-cleaning oven, which also includes a rotisserie and a meat thermometer; the three-compartment cast-iron sink with single lever faucet and soap dispenser; automatic dishwasher and floor-to-ceiling cabinets.

The garden style kitchen

also features a pass-through-window and service counter to the patio area.

Also included in the features offered at no additional cost by Sunburst Homes is wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, halls and all bedrooms; stone, brick and paneled gas fireplaces in a variety of decorator designed styles and located either in the living room or the spacious family room; walk-in closets, large linen closets and additional storage space for the convenience of the entire family.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk.

From the Santa Ana Freeway, exit at Harbor Boulevard and drive south of Katella Avenue, turn west on Katella about three-fourths of a mile to Ninth Street and turn south.

## Testing system

NEW YORK (PI) — RCA Corp. said it is testing an underwater television system for finding fish in commercial quantities.

## What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Queen's Restaurant of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Ken Trefaller, of Earl Nightingale communications.

Program chairman Jerry Livoni said Trefaller will show an award-winning film on motivation, "The Strangest Secret."

LONG BEACH Realtor Melvin L. Mould has been installed as recording secretary of National Institute of Real Estate Brokers at Las Vegas.



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Introduction of the four-day work week in the service department has resulted in greater efficiency and profit to the dealership, improved morale among employees and better customer relations and satisfaction, Jack Andrews, president of Circle Motors in Long Beach, reported in a paper delivered at the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association in Las Vegas.

Andrews said increased competition from chain store service stations with night and Saturday operations and a shortage of "good" mechanics led him to establish the four-day workweek.

"It worked — emphatically well," said Andrews. "It added nothing to overhead. And it created benefits we hadn't even anticipated."

Among the benefits Andrews pointed to:

1. A rise in Saturday repair orders to an average of 65-70 with a very satisfactory dollar volume.
2. A decided increase in customer parts sales to the do-it-yourselfer and even the corner service station.
3. Sales department benefits represented by complete customer satisfaction on new car deliveries, as well as additional new car sales to customers bringing in used cars for repairs.
4. Improved productivity of mechanics, service writers and parts countermen.
5. A seeming expansion of the labor market that permitted the service department to pick only the best qualified men.
6. Better usage of capital equipment and facilities without additional investment.

Andrews said success of the four-day-week plan came from thinking of his administrative-minded service managers, and "selling of the idea" to the employees.

Andrews reported his objectives of utilization volume and scheduling flexibility had been achieved with the four-day week. He also attained improved employee relations with less absenteeism, lower turnover, and resultant decreased training and recruitment expense.

RAY MONAHAN, VICE PRESIDENT and co-owner of Boulevard Rental and Leasing of Long Beach, also was one of the speakers at the convention.

Monahan has spent 26 years in the auto business and has a very wide and varied background. He was a General Motors executive in the Minneapolis area, and a General Motors dealer in Minneapolis prior to forming the present leasing and rental corporation in 1963.

Under Monahan's management this company has progressed from sales of less than \$100,000 in 1963 to over \$3 million in 1971 and present contracts assure a substantial increase in 1972.

He is recognized today as one of the outstanding authorities in this industry.

RAY MONAHAN, VICE PRESIDENT and co-owner General Motors executive in the Minneapolis area, and a He is recognized today as one of the outstanding au-



## CHOICE

Tom Williams, 29, with Presley Development Company since 1970, has been named area manager for Newport Beach-based firm's Central California operations. He is Orange County native.

## FINAL CLOSEOUT AND MODEL HOME SALE

just 14 homes left



from \$35,950

One of the most popular luxury communities in Orange County is now in its final selling stages. These executive-quality homes include rear yard fencing, shag carpeting, wood shingle roof, hand finished cabinets and many more. One and two story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

5 exciting model homes include a dazzling array of decorator items like draperies, shag carpeting, professional color-coordination, special wallpaper, mirror feature strips, exceptional quality flooring plus complete professional landscaping.



**NEW MAYBROOK**  
S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.  
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPEL INDUSTRIES, INC.

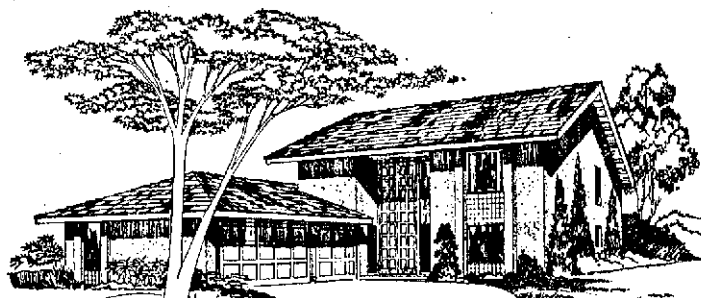
Now available:  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Garden  
Apartments  
\$94.44 to \$137.56  
per month  
(after initial payment)



Enjoy unlimited social and recreational advantages in California's most enjoyable planned community. One low monthly payment includes principal and interest on your apartment, mortgage insurance, outside maintenance and use of all recreational facilities. Convenience, comfort and companionship are yours at Leisure World.

Phone today for information:  
698-1388  
on visit sales office on premises:  
1901 Golden Rain Rd.  
Seal Beach, Cal. 90740  
J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

## BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT



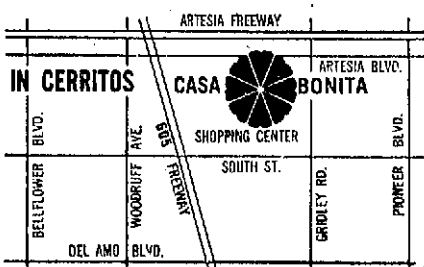
**CASA BONITA**

3 or 4 BEDROOMS & DEN. . . 2 or 3 BATHS  
AIR CONDITIONING, CARPETING, DRAPES, FENCING, LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS

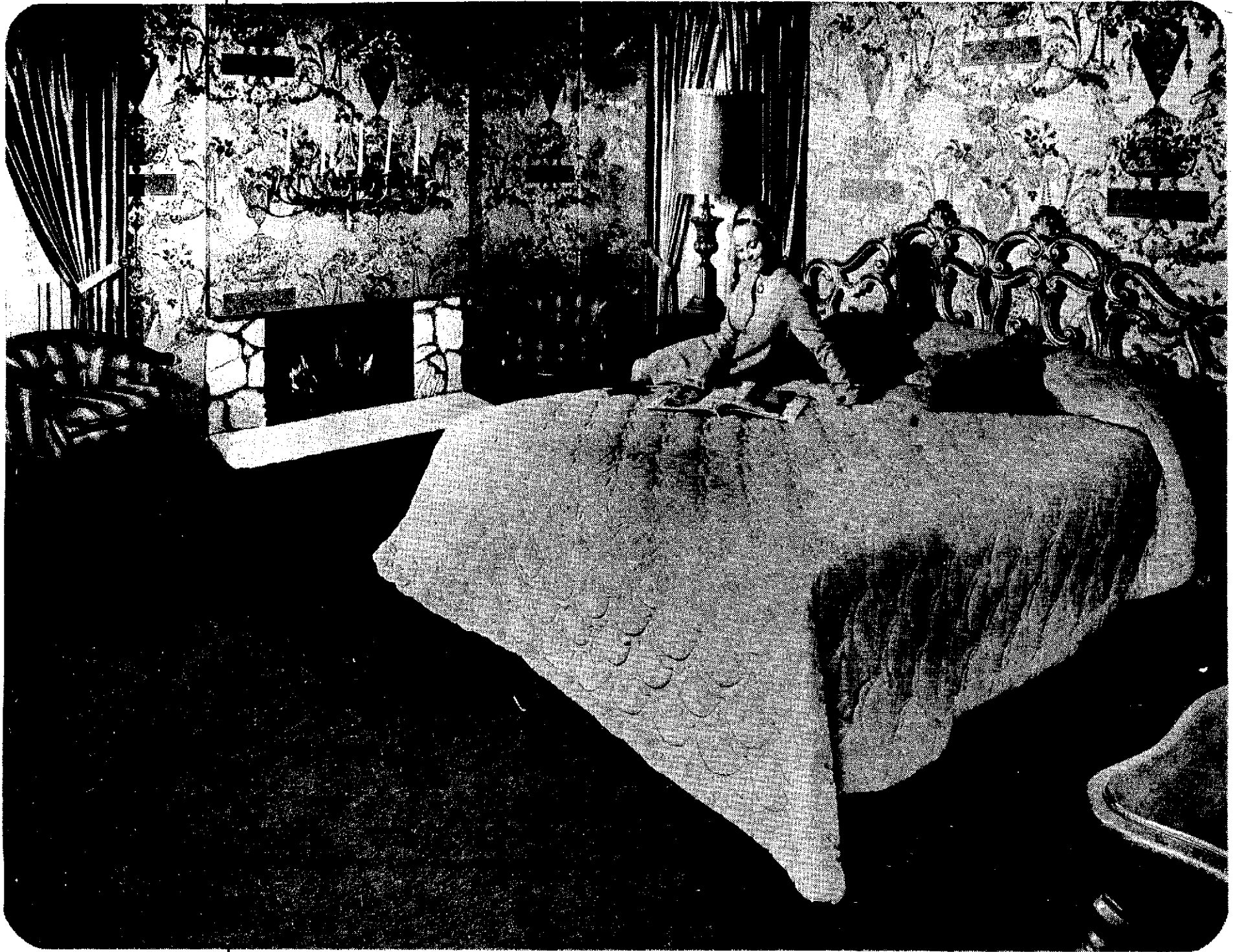
\$32,500

to \$39,500

MODEL HOMES  
SPECIAL SALE







## Bedroom Talk

**GRAND  
OPENING**  
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Of the features you look for in a new home, certainly one of the most important should be the master bedroom suite. It's here that you can close out the world and its problems for a few minutes or hours, where you can seek refuge from children and laundry, cooking and cleaning. It's your retreat...to recover from the pressures of today's busy life...to enjoy the quiet pleasures of adult privacy.

We design our master suites with this in mind. From our lowest priced home to our most luxurious estate, every master bedroom suite will easily accommodate a king-sized bed, night tables, a triple dresser and a chest of drawers...with room for occasional chairs or loveseat. The master suite and dressing area in our lowest priced home, for example, is approximately 12 by 20 feet.

In the Plan 101, shown here, the adult retreat has approximately 475 square feet, including a 17-by-21-foot bedroom with its own private fireplace, a 35-square-foot walk-in closet plus almost 80 square feet of dressing and make-up area.

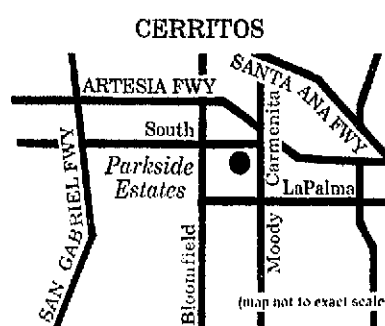
Of course, we have all the other amenities you're looking for in a prestige home, such as carpeting, fireplaces, full shake roofs, ceramic-tiled kitchens and baths, bidets, mirrored wardrobes, family rooms, wet bars, hardwood cabinetry and built-in appliances. But equally important, we believe, is that every home should have a "snug harbor" for adults.

And that's the way we build them. They're called Parkside Estates.

VA, FHA, Conventional Terms

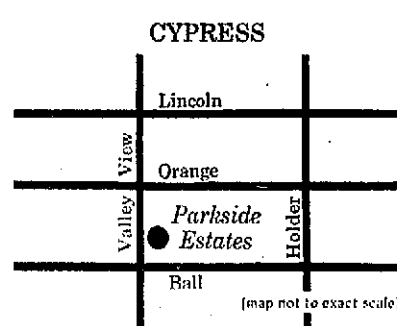
## Parkside Estates

Presley Development Company communities



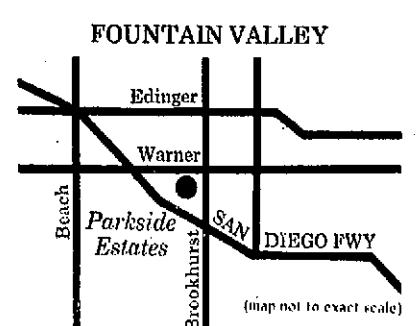
from \$29,750

(213) 860-5022



from \$31,995

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from \$34,995

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Ethics in real estate open to interpretation

By DON CAMPBELL

Like the old philosophical question "how many families can dance on the head of a pin?" the more relevant question: "what is ethical and what isn't?" also boils down, in large measure, to personal interpretation and personal prejudice.

The point comes up here because a few weeks ago a real estate salesman sought advice on a rather sticky matter of ethics: he had a hot prospect for a piece of residential property with which he happened to be intimately familiar. He knew that the house, although great under superficial examination, had several major flaws which the seller insisted be minimized.

Worried about the ethics involved in this sort of a sale, the agent appealed to his employer, who felt that the salesman was exaggerating the condition of the property.

I advised him to withdraw from the transaction in the hope that this would convince his employer that there was no exaggeration involved.

As an alternative I suggested that he appeal to the seller to have an independent appraisal of the property made, in the course of which the deficiencies should come to light.

Comes now a rebuttal.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I understand the concern of the salesman or broker who was wanting to make a sale, but was fearful of losing his sale if he divulged some inadequacies in regard to the property.

I also understand your interest and concern in suggesting a possible solution to a somewhat difficult situation. I must emphatically state that I do not agree with the proposals and would like to explain my reasoning.

To begin with, real estate brokerage is at times a conflicting business in that a broker sometimes can lose sight of his allegiance to one or another of the principals in a transaction.

I personally deal in the sale and exchange primarily of commercial real estate. I feel it is my legal and ethical duty to fully disclose all facts in my possession concerning a given property.

This includes the bad features as well as the good.

Any facts which are withheld may consequently cause the transaction to collapse before it is completed. Usually there is a valid reason for a property to have some undesirable qualities.

Quite often these can be corrected and the transaction can still be feasible economically.

If not, then it should not be completed.

Further, if the transaction does close, the bad features will eventually be known and the new owner will have a bad taste in his mouth or may possibly seek recourse through the law.

In any event he will most assuredly be unhappy.

I believe a better solution would have been for the salesman to have consulted first with his seller and see what the seller would be willing to do to remedy the problems. In any event, morally, and I believe legally, he should disclose the situation in full to any prospective purchaser.

—F. M. L. (Phoenix)

ANSWER: I agree with you wholeheartedly in principle, but I still think there are a couple of ramifications here that have to be considered.

In the first place there is the definite implication that the seller was approached about remedying

the deficiencies and rejected the idea, assumedly because they were economically unfeasible. Secondly, I did suggest, as a last resort, that he simply withdraw from the transaction and let his employer decide whether the agency, itself, should also drop it.

As an employee, this is a rather sticky decision for the salesman to make on his own without front office approval.

Also, I think that we have to acknowledge that there are differences involved in dealing in residential property (as the original letter-writer does) and dealing in commercial property (as F. M. L. does).

On one hand you are dealing with amateurs and, on the other, with professionals.

And it has been my experience that professionals are easier to deal with than amateurs because they have fewer illusions about what they can "get away with" in this kind of situation.

MR. CAMPBELL:

What would be a fair rental to charge for a beautiful well-maintained, three-bedroom, single home in a nice section of the city and just a short, five minute drive to an excellent shopping center?

Mrs. W. H. (San Diego)

ANSWER: I'd say that a fair rental for this property would be about \$5 a month less than the rental being obtained for a beautiful, well-maintained three-bedroom, single home in a nice section of the city and just a short, four-minute drive to an excellent shopping center.

In other words, there's no firm answer to the question. You'll have to shop the competition.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to



## GOOD RELATIONSHIP

Two Tustin firms have profitable relationship which accounted for more than \$1.25 million volume last year. Patscheck-Veiga Development Co. merchandises apartments through United States Affiliated Brokers, by syndication. Jerry Halvorsen (left), head of USAB with Mike McGinnis, Ray Patscheck (right) is partner with Fred Veiga.

## Presley lead in escrow closings in Orange Co.

Presley Development Company, Newport Beach, was the leading builder of single-family homes in Orange County for 1971, according to data released

by Title Insurance and Trust Company, with a total of 940 escrow closings in the 12-month period.

Publicly owned, the home-building firm's Orange County projects are California Homes in Central Irvine and Parkside Estates in Fountain Valley and Cypress.

In Central Irvine, prices range from \$25,995 to \$36,995. Homes at Parkside Estates in Cypress are from \$31,995 to \$38,500 and in Fountain Valley from \$34,995 to \$41,995.

Presley also has residential communities under development in Central and Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Illinois and the Washington D. C. area.



## TO DEANE

F. Thomas Gonzalez, with Deane Development Company and its predecessor firm for eight years, has been appointed vice president.

answer as many letters as possible through his column.) (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

# 20 firms committed to H.B. Industrial Park

More than 20 firms have either built, started or committed themselves to space in Huntington Beach Industrial Park, the \$40 million, 315-acre Orange County development of John D. Lusk & Son.

Vice president George Lusk said he expects the development pace to continue strong with two to five-acre parcels of improved land in the tract just opened being offered at \$1.15 per square foot. Original parcels were first offered 18 months ago.

Various firms are either relocating their headquarters and plants at the site or constructing new and additional facilities, thus adding to the area's business and employment opportunities for both suppliers and labor, declares John D. Lusk, president.

BROCKMAN Enterprises of Huntington Beach will build four facilities on the site, the first beginning Feb. 1, the second in March and the third and fourth in August.

The first will house a newsprint warehouse, the second a refrigerated warehouse, while paper box printing plants will occupy the remaining structures.

Already under construction is a manufacturing facility for Noack Display Letter Co., now in Gardena, which specializes in the manufacture of fine display letters for building signs.

Also building is a headquarters structure for Par-

son Sign Co. of Gardena, which manufactures electric signs for large retail firms.

TANSEY Aircraft Pulley Co. of Gardena will begin construction of a 30,000-square-foot plant on a 62,000-square-foot site beginning March 1.

Great Western Industrial Realty of Carson, is presently erecting a multi-tenant facility and an inventory building, both for lease.

Space in the first building, to be completed in June, will be available in several units. The second, featuring air-conditioned offices and wet bars, will be ready for April occupancy.



WELCOMING NEW neighbors to industrial park is George Lusk (second from right). With him are Richard C. Erbes, of Croan Engineering Company (left); Thomas J. Horan, of Standard Chemical, and Roger Kimball, Engard Coatings.

## LUXURY TOWNHOME LIVING



## Hammon Place Townhomes From \$23,950

If you're looking for the better way of life...free of care...Hammon Place is for you! With all the good things of home ownership with none of the work or confinement. A beautiful home where your only maintenance chores will be to keep your private enclosed patio just as you like it.

Privacy, luxury, beautiful landscaping; recreation facilities, plus the tax savings of home ownership while you build equity. There's an exciting selection of features included like custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2-car garages with automatic door-closers, completely equipped all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile counter-tops, and many more.



From Long Beach or Orange County, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Ave. and turn west 1/2 mile to Hammon Place.

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FROM **\$14,950** TO **\$16,500**

UP TO **1045** SQ. FT.

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**1 or 2 Story**

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Furnished Models Open 10 am to 6 pm. • Bring the whole family and join in the FUN!

# Garden Villa TOWNHOMES

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Take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid Ave. then north to the corner of Euclid & McFadden and GARDEN VILLA. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Euclid south to GARDEN VILLA at the corner of McFadden & Euclid.



# Landmark offers many amenities

Landmark Homes in Garden Grove is offering a "House-of-the-week" attraction which includes draperies in the purchase price of the homes.

One home each of Plans 30 and 36 is being offered in the House-of-the-Week plan. Anyone who buys one of these specially designated homes receives the draperies at no additional cost.

All homes in the Landmark development are available for immediate occupancy according to sales director Carl Smith, including the project models, now offered for sale.

The models are equipped with air conditioning and draperies in addition to the amenities included with the other homes.

The complete selection of three floor plans remains available. All are two-story homes with four bedrooms and two-car garages.

**PLAN 30**, priced at \$31,750, features four bedrooms and two baths upstairs, with the living room, third bath, kitchen and family room on the lower level.

Plan 34 features an entry foyer, family room, living room, kitchen, master bedroom and one bath on the first floor. The other three bedrooms and second bath are upstairs. This model is priced at \$33,350.

## R. Friedland to head up syndication

Richard Friedland, Beverly Hills real estate investment executive, has been named vice chairman (south) of the California Real Estate Association's 260-member syndication division. It was announced by Joseph B. Carnahan, CREA chairman.

Friedland, president of The Heritage Group, will serve under Donald G. Bowen of San Diego, the 1972 syndication division chairman.

A member of the CREA for 10 years, Friedland has been active in the syndication division since it was formed in 1969. Last year, he served as chairman of two division committees — Standards of Practice (Ethics) and Investment Review.

This year he retains the chairmanship of the Investment Review committee.

**HIS FIRM.** The Heritage Group, is a diversified real estate investment-management-counseling organization specializing in syndicating tax-sheltered or growth investments tailored to the needs of its clients.

A graduate of the Indiana University with a degree in business law and business administration, he has been active in real estate since 1948.

Prior to founding Heritage in 1968, he was acquisition manager and investment manager for a major Southern California syndication firm and also served as executive vice president of Wilson Construction and Development Company, a Beverly Hills construction and development company.



**PROMOTED**  
Bonnie Hoffman, Bellflower, a top sales woman in Rex L. Hodges Realty organization for four years, has been named manager of the Lakewood office.

The living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, master bedroom and one bath are on the first floor of the Plan 36 homes. Three bedrooms and another bath are upstairs. Plan 36 homes are priced at \$34,850.

**THE DOWN** payment requirement is 5 per cent, with an annual percentage rate of interest of 7½ per cent on mortgages following a minimum down payment. The interest rate can be lowered to 7¼ per cent on larger down payments.

Regardless of the down payment made, buyers will not have to pay taxes on the property until July, as taxes until that time will be paid by the builder, Signal Landmark, Inc.

All of the homes feature the trash compactor, a new method of trash disposal, and oversized back yards.

Other amenities include shag carpeting, front lawns with sprinklers, rear yard fencing, deluxe-equipped, eye-level double ovens, dishwashers, disposals, fireplaces and concrete driveways.

**THE HOMESITE** is conveniently located near the Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Artesia Freeways.

It is only minutes away from the many recreational facilities of Orange County, including the beaches, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Japanese Deer Park, the Hollywood Wax Museum, Anaheim Stadium and the Anaheim Convention Center.

Complete shopping facilities are also nearby, including Newport Beach's Fashion Island and South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa. Employment centers in the area are highlighted by the Irvine Industrial Complex, while the homesite is literally surrounded by excellent schools of every level.

The 36-home, \$1.5 million project is on Homeway Drive off Katella Avenue, just east of Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.



### WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Kathryn Bernau (right), junior at California State College at Long Beach, accepts \$750 scholarship from California Real Estate Association presented by Vida Harold, San Francisco, at CREA directors meeting. Employed at City and Suburban Mortgage Company, Long Beach, Miss Bernau is working toward degree with major in real estate.

## Final unit now selling at La Linda Homes

The fifth and final unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley is now selling, with sales being spurred by the recently instituted home trade program, the developers said.

"Many of the visitors to our models in the last few weeks have said they were attracted by the home trade plan," sales director Mac Blankenship said.

"The convenience of this program makes it much easier to sell an old home before buying a new one — and this is particularly important to people today."

Under the home trade plan, the purchase of a La Linda Home is made contingent upon the sale of the buyer's present home.

"That way," Blankenship pointed out, "the buyer doesn't have to worry about making payment on two homes at the same time. We will even list the home and sell it for him, as we have already done in a number of cases."

With 182 homes already sold in the Fountain Valley site, only 46 remain available. When they are sold, the 228 home, \$8 million project will be completed.

Five floor plans are available, with three to six

bedrooms, up to three baths and three-car garages.

Prices range from \$35,850 to \$38,950 on the 10 homes remaining in the fourth unit and from \$34,850 to \$40,500 on homes in the fifth unit.

Comparable models are generally \$1,000 lower in the fourth unit than in the fifth.

All of the homes in both the fourth and fifth units are replete with features such as carpeting and draperies throughout, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, double entry front doors, fireplaces, forced air heating and exposed beam ceilings.

"THERE ARE a select few homes in the fifth unit which have oversized lots," Blankenship noted. "These homes were laid out so there is enough extra space on the garage side of the lot to allow the parking of boat trailers or campers."

The La Linda homesite is located on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley. Sales counselors are Walker & Lee.

# Huntington Town Homes in two plans

Huntington Town Homes, newest condominium development of Palos Verdes Development, offer a pleasant way of life, with freedom from the time-consuming chores of yard and pool care, says Alex Graham, sales agent.

Dick Meine, president of Palos Verdes Development, selected the site because of its proximity to beaches that offer swimming, boating and surfing facilities.

Both elementary and high schools are within easy walking distance.

**THE community** consists of single and two-story units, pleasantly grouped, with two and three-bedroom plans that offer living room, dining area, kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher and disposer.

Each home has its own patio, walled for privacy. Living rooms and bedrooms are carpeted. Main baths and powder rooms have cultured marble pullmans.

A typical VA sale requires a down payment of \$300, costs and impounds, monthly payments of \$127.97, including principal and tax deductible interest.

Residents will enjoy a

heated pool with shower and rest-room facilities, landscaped areas with walkways, a green area where children can play. Gardening, pool-care, exterior painting and fences are all professionally maintained.

**PRICES** begin at \$19,400, with VA, FHA and conventional plans.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south on Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, north to Heil.

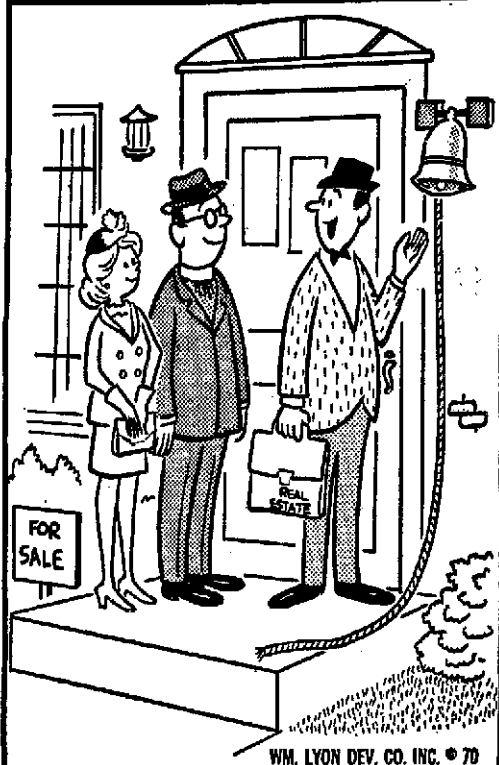
Furnished models are open every day.

### Traffic carnage

**NEW YORK (UPI)** Traffic accident losses in July were the largest in history, the Insurance Information Institute said.

Highway accident deaths were up 12 per cent from a year earlier to 5,510 and a total of 560,824 persons were injured in 2.5 million accidents. The carnage wiped out a substantial statistical improvement in highway safety recorded in the first half of the year. The economic loss from traffic accidents in July was estimated at \$1.772 billion, the third highest of any month on record.

## HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"Reverend, I KNEW you'd like this doorbell."

### In withdrawal

**LONDON (UPI)** — Natomas Co. of San Francisco has withdrawn its application for a permit to build a \$30 million oil refinery on

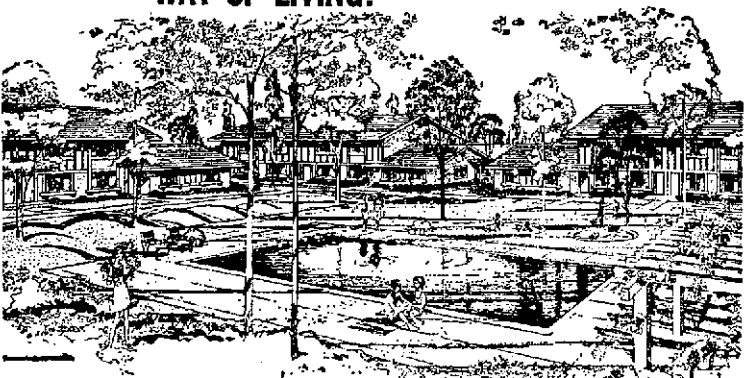
the Isle of Man because of the risk of tanker spillage with resulting large suits, the company said.



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2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS

Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$12797 PER MO. Principal and Interest

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Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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Huntington Town Homes

BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS... MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

# ELEGANT PARKSIDE LIVING

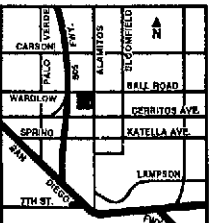
Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special... it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

from \$45,950

Luxury features include shag carpeting throughout, shake roofs, wet bars, self-cleaning ovens, marble entries, oak parquet floors, and many more. Come out today while you can still choose the home of your dreams in the last of a great community.

From Long Beach take Wardlow Rd. east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Fwy and the 605 Fwy to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.

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# See increased hostility to public housing projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public housing, an idea born of the best intentions, has fallen on hard times.

The concept of providing decent, low-cost housing for poor families now is

catching criticism from all sides — tenants and outsiders.

Families who live in public housing often claim they are prey to nosy landlords and resented by bel-

ter-off neighbors. Those outside the projects see them as havens for juvenile delinquents and a drain on their own property values.

In short, the cure for

some has been worse than the disease.

These observations emerge from a variety of surveys summarized by sociologist E. D. Huttman in a recent issue of City Mag-

azine.

Huttman, a sociologist at the Hayward campus of California State College, reported especially hostile reactions from real estate agents. This group pictures

public housing tenants as "spineless ingrates who have found a nest within government compounds" — people who do not have the American abilities to go out and buy their own homes.

PUBLIC housing dwellers surveyed in several cities had mixed reactions on their situations. Two-thirds of those polled in San Francisco said they were better off now than in their previous housing.

But they resented the bad name of the project, alleged police harassment and vandalism by youths.

Syracuse, N.Y., residents said they would feel happier if the project were in a slum area, nearer friends and familiar surroundings, rather than in a middle class area where resentment from neighbors was high.

Project managers earned their share of criticism. "They have the right to come in your house when they like. You have to tell them everything, just like welfare," one woman said.

Huttman sees the sheer size of many housing projects as a key to the problem. Cramping 8,000 poor people into a warren of bleak, high rise apartments ensures residents will see people with their own problems, even if the development is surrounded by relatively affluent neighbors.

HUTTMAN suggests two solutions — broadening the economic base of public housing tenants and keeping the projects small.

The first technique has been widely used in Great Britain. Since housing

need, rather than income, is the test for admission there, families tend to hold on to their public dwellings and even pass them on to their children. If a family makes more money, the rent is raised accordingly, creating a healthy balance of income groups.

Large housing projects may be cheaper to construct, Huttman says, but the high rate of tenant turnover requiring extensive maintenance, may actually mean higher costs in the long run.

"Small, scattered projects are preferable not only because they lessen the concentration of problem families and the project's visibility to the public but because they often lessen the opposition of surrounding residents to the placement of public housing in nonslum areas."

## Social value seen for office buildings

NEW YORK (UPI) — School, community center, recreation facility, mini-park, shopping and service area. This may well be the office building of the future, created to meet the

demands of the four-day work week.

The four-day week, already a reality for some workers, will have dramatic and wide-ranging impact not only on our way of life but on the design of commercial buildings, Richard Dorman, architect, predicts.

He says builders soon will have to take into account the growing trend toward the four-day, 10-hour-a-day pattern and the reduced building usage which will result.

"In a large building, costs for maintenance, utilities and security go on, even though the building is unoccupied," he said. "How to increase the building's productivity on a seven-day basis will become an important concern."

A QUARTER-century ago, he observed, the five-and-a-half day work week was not uncommon. Today, most office buildings are deserted a full 48 hours each week. Soon, they may be closed for 72 hours.

As one solution, Dorman,

a principal of Dorman-Munselle Associates, Los Angeles, suggests builders incorporate into business buildings those facilities which can be used by the community during nonbusiness hours.

"Just as many Eastern

apartment and business buildings are designed with several floors devoted to use by a public school, so could buildings be constructed not only with office space, but also with outdoor areas which could be leased to government agencies for educational, recreational or community activities. This would defray the cost of the building operation and benefit the community in that local government would not have to build these special buildings with tax funds," he said.

EXISTING buildings, he suggests, could be remodeled for community use by closing off streets between buildings, constructing inner access elevators and elevated walkways, and covering open area with a skylight. This would create from the existing street a naturally lighted, air conditioned area for community living, adjoining a major employment center.

Dorman even envisions the possibility that buildings designed for combined business-community usage could receive special mu-

nicipal tax benefits.

"The long-standing concept of 'the highest and best use of the land' — which, theretofore, has been based solely on an economic premise — will increasingly have to consider social value as well," he believes.

"THE ARCHITECT and the businessman," Dorman said, "will have to study the new lifestyle of the people who will work in a building, and its relation to its surrounding community. Like the industrial revolution itself, the four-day week of the '70s will affect not only how man works, but how he lives."

With 70 per cent of the U.S. population expected to be living in just 10 or 12 major urban centers by 1980, Dorman said, urban land will be at a premium. Coupled with the four-day week, optimization of land use will be even more vital.

"Enlightened business leaders must start planning now for the social as well as economic implications of this development," he said.



### MANAGER

Terry Mulholland, with Rex L. Hodges Realty since 1966, has been promoted to sales manager. He is a director of Long Beach District Board of Realtors.



### NAMED

Esther Hotchkiss, with Walker & Lee since 1960, has been appointed manager of its La Palma office. She is an Anaheim resident.

## Exchangor group in formation

Maury M. White, president of Maury White Realty Inc., Encino, has announced formation of California Professional Exchangors, an organization of Realtors who have completed approved courses in real estate exchanging and counseling.

Objective of California Professional Exchangors, he said, is "to serve people with real estate problem ownership, to solve problems and achieve objectives for clients, and to be a living example of the highest moral and ethical standards, and dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in real estate problem solving."

Officers are White, president; Joel I. Burdman, vice president, Los Angeles; Jo Ann Mikkelsen, secretary, Encino, and Monica M. Moore, treasurer, Ontario.

Directors are Joseph Hawkins, San Pedro; Phyllis Lavé, Long Beach, and W. W. La Mance, Long Beach.



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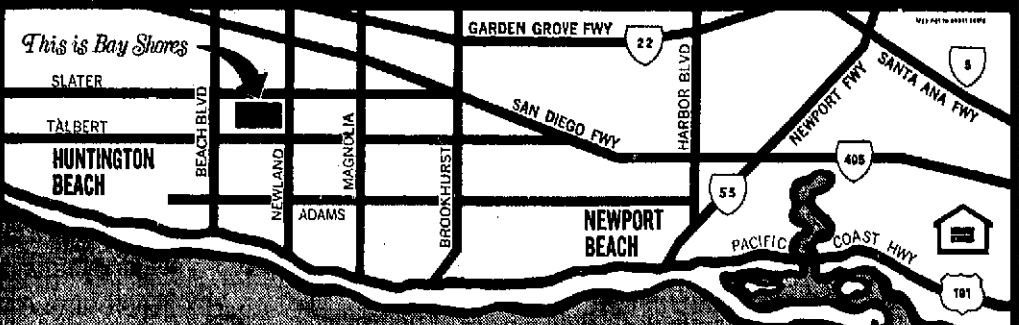
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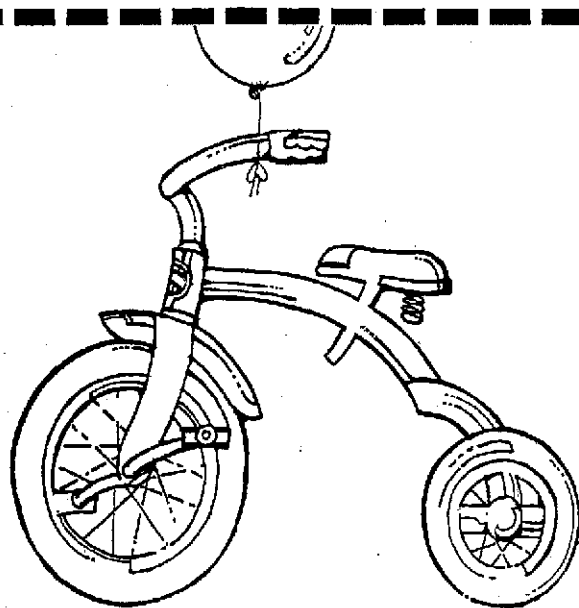
\*Conventional Loan: Total cash price \$18,990. Down Payment, \$950.00. Principal and Interest \$132.92 per month term of 360 months. Closing costs \$350 plus lender required prepayment items. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 7 3/4 %

## BAY SHORES TOWNHOMES Huntington Beach



FINE HOMES BY KAUFMAN AND BROAD

Gibson • Toronto • Canada • Paris • France • San Diego • Los Angeles • San Francisco • Detroit • San Jose • New York



## GRAND OPENING FOR KIDS

Sunday, February 6.

Whatever it takes—tricycle, roller skates, dune buggy, pogo stick, or the old skate board—make sure you get to the Grand Opening of a "Tara" apartment. Or, attend both Openings. There will be big drawings for terrific games and prizes at the end of the day. Refreshments for everyone. And balloons, bullions and a clown to make you laugh. So, kids, bring your parents. Even if you have to come in the family car.

When you get there, you'll see a lot of great things. Playgrounds. A beautiful recreation center. Swimming pool. Barbecue areas. Physical fitness room. Billiards. A closed circuit TV system in every apartment that connects to your personal TV set, to keep watch on the pool and children's play area. And spectacular 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments that are planned for happy, easy living. Then, as if that weren't enough, you can receive, for a limited time, a generous moving allowance up to \$150.00 as a credit against your second month's rent.

## Tara Hill / tara village

Tara Hill—Anaheim  
2130 W. Crescent  
Anaheim, California  
(714) 772-7980.

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst. South one block to Crescent. Turn left.

Tara Village—Anaheim  
1250 So. Brookhurst St.  
Anaheim, California  
(714) 772-6890.

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst. South one block to Brookhurst. North to Tara Village.

Two other great Tara apartments in Orange County have already had their Openings. But you might like to visit them this weekend, too.

Tara Hill—Cypress  
9090 Moody  
Cypress, California  
(714) 826-3881

On Moody, just south of Lincoln, between Pioneer and Valley View.

Tara Village—Stanton  
10250 Beach Blvd.  
Stanton, California  
(714) 821-8151

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. So. Just past Ball Rd., or San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. No. to Tara Village.

Fill out and bring this coupon with you. It's your ticket for drawings on over 40 kid prizes including Powerade electric cars, Pipsqueaks sets and many free tickets to Japanese Village.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

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A PCA Financial Company

### JOINS

James Bullitt, formerly with Continental Can Company, has been named director of community relations for Avco Community Developers, Inc., at Laguna Niguel.

### Inns planned

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Holiday Inns, Inc., and Braniff Airways have agreed with the Peruvian government to build four Holiday Inns in Peru at Lima, Cuzco, Arequipa and Iquitos at an estimated cost of \$7.5 million.





DAVE KASHINSKY  
Re-elected President

## President of Center re-elected

David Kashinsky has been re-elected president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Herbert (Roselle) Sommer, first vice president; Dr. Jules Robbins, second vice president; Mrs. Jack (Adrienne) Stein, third vice president; Max Ruchames, secretary; and Steven Roseman, treasurer.

Kashinsky is manager of Southland Janitor Supply Company. He also is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He has served as first vice president of the center and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He is a member of the Membership Committee, Board of Directors of the Federation, the Jewish Community Federation Foundation — Request Committee, and the Long Beach Area United Way Budget Review Committee in 1970. His affiliations also include Kindershole and the Amity Club.

Mrs. Sommer, a local real estate and investment counselor, is chairman of the center's Membership Committee, and also serves on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Federation. She is past chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

DR. ROBBINS, a local dentist, has served as chairman of the Center General Services Committee, and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Federation. He also is past president of Temple Israel. He serves on the board of the Southern California Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mrs. Stein, a local attorney, has served as secretary, chairman of the Public Affairs and Social Action Committee, and chairman of the Adult Committee of the center. She also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Federation. Mrs. Stein represented the Center Board on the West-side Neighborhood Center Advisory Board from 1969 to 1971.

RUCHAMAN, a local pharmacist, has served as a member of the Center Board of Directors for the past five years. He is a past chairman of the Center Adult Activities Committee and is chairman of the Long Beach Jewish Cultural Arts Committee and the Center Special Study Committee.

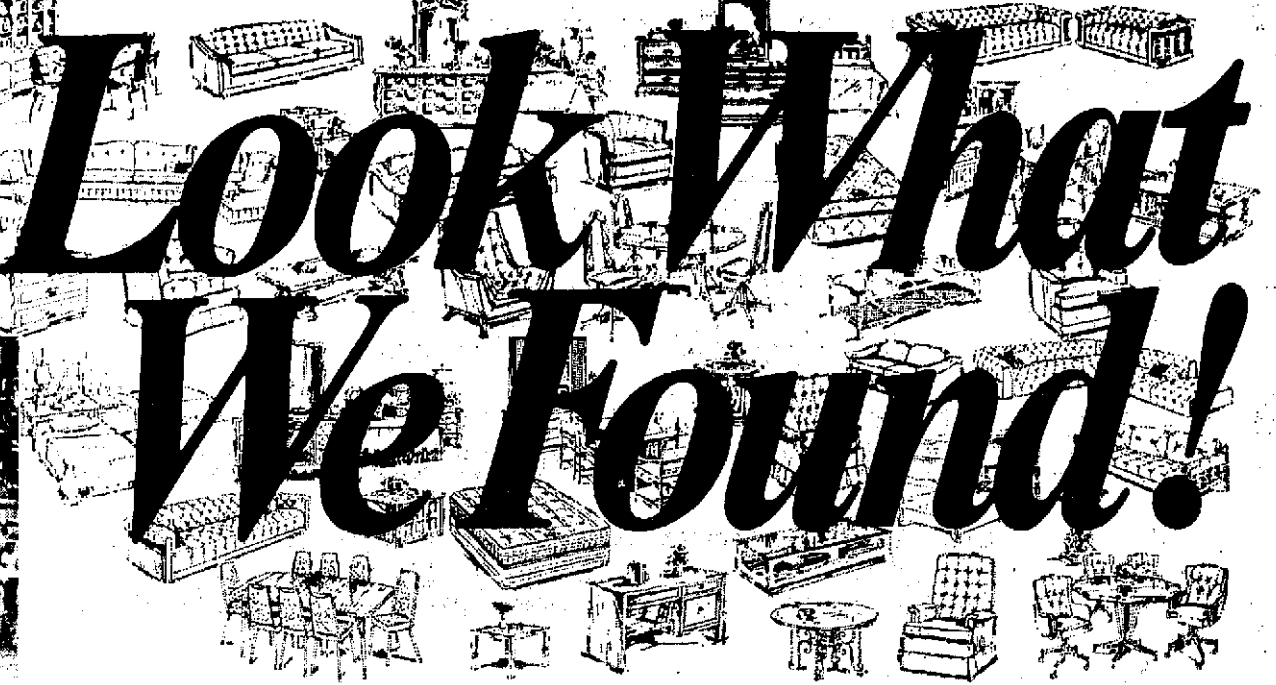
Elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the center are Maurice Brenner, Mrs. Theodore (Harriette) Ellis, Roy Fischbein, Robert Greengard, Hernan Hirsch, Stanley Kohn, Dr. Edward Mizenberg, Mr. Bernard Reizner, Mrs. Jack (Adrienne) Stein and Mrs. Dorothy Stern.

The Long Beach Jewish Community Center is a member agency of the United Way, the Community Planning Council, the Jewish Community Federation, the National Jewish Welfare Board, and the American Camping Association.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



These pictures give you some idea of the crowded conditions existing in our warehouses right now! Prices have been slashed on hundreds of Famous Brands to balance our inventory! Save today!



SAVE SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM

During Inventory We Un-Earthed Hundreds Of Items That Must Be Moved Out To Balance Our Stock! Here's Your Opportunity To Scoop Up Top Bargains On Famous Brands Like Thomasville . . . Johnson-Carper . . . Kroehler . . . Simmons . . . Bassett . . . Lane . . . Futurian . . . Virtue And

Many Others! Furniture For Every Room In Your Home At Unprecedented After-Inventory Savings! Bring Your Car . . . Truck . . . Trailer . . . or Camper And Take Your Purchase Right With You or We'll Deliver For A Small Charge. But Hurry—Advertised Prices Effective Today Only! Come Early!

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY! HUNDREDS MORE! ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

### Come At 11 And Take Home A Discontinued Kroehler Sofa!

Kroehler quality! Take your pick of big 7' and 8' sofas in today's most popular styles! You'll find Vinyls, Prints, Matelasses . . . even decorator quilts! Hurry for these!

TODAY  
**\$170**  
YOUR CHOICE

### Who Says You Can't Afford A Sofa & Loveseat Set? Look!

Choose from Famous Brands in a number of today's most wanted styles! Fine quality sofas and loveseats in long-wearing vinyls, decorator quilts, colorful prints and Matelasses!

TODAY  
**\$222**  
2 PCS  
YOUR CHOICE

### Twin Or Full Sleep Set At A Give-Away Price!

YOUR CHOICE **\$28** TODAY  
You'd expect to pay more for the mattress alone! All good quality mattress and box spring sets in twin or full size. Hurry!

### Early Birds Will Grab These Great Bookcases!

HURRY! **\$27** TODAY  
You'll want several of these 24" x 72" high bookcases! 5 roomy display shelves . . . rich walnut grained finish. Super buy!

### Save Today On Chairs And Swivel Rockers!

YOUR CHOICE **\$64** TODAY  
Many lounge and occasional chairs to choose from plus swivel rockers! Vinyls, Herculeons and Velvets—many tufted! Run!



TERMS OF SALE  
Due to tremendous savings, all items are sold "as is"! "One-of-a-kind," floor samples & discontinued items!

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST

### The Recliner You Want Is Here At Savings Today!

YOUR CHOICE **\$67** TODAY ONLY

Famous Brands like Kroehler and Futurian! Discontinued models in many styles in your choice of washable Vinyl or care-free Herculon! A Steal!

### Table Closeout! All Styles And Sizes . . . Hurry!

YOUR CHOICE **\$26** TODAY ONLY

Cocktail tables, lamp tables, commodes, hexagon and end tables in Walnut, Pecan, Oak and Maple finishes! Come early for best selection—Hurry!

### Dinette Chairs For \$7? If You Beat The Crowd!

YOUR CHOICE **\$7** TODAY ONLY

It's almost like stealing! All have foam padded seats and backs in florals, solids, 2-tones and prints . . . some even swivel! Be here at 11 A.M.!

SAVE YOUR CASH . . . USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT

### Be First To Choose One Of These Dining Room Values!

Be here when the doors open and take your pick of Spanish, Colonial and Contemporary Dining Rooms! Includes oval, round tables with 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Hurry!

TODAY  
**\$243**  
YOUR CHOICE

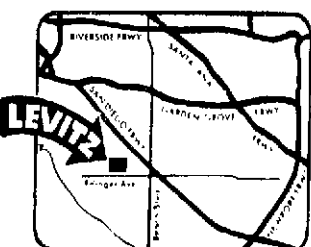
### Here's Your Chance To Save On A Famous Brand Bedroom!

Wow! 3-pc. and 4-pc. suites in a wide choice of styles! All have triple dresser, framed mirror and full or queen headboard . . . 4-pc. sets include a bedside commode!

TODAY  
**\$172**  
YOUR CHOICE

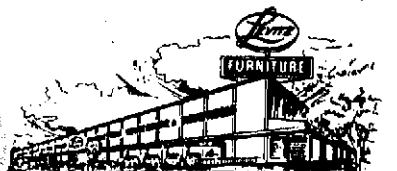
SUNDAY IS THE DAY TO SAVE . . . 11 AM TO 7 PM

The World's Largest, A Short Freeway Drive Away!



San Diego Freeway  
At Beach Blvd. Exit

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center



Warehouse And Showroom  
Selling Direct To The Public  
© COPYRIGHT 1971 LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP.

Convenient Budget Terms

OPEN TODAY . . . SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM

**THRIFTIES**

**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50**

The newspaper classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each of \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

**HE 2-5959**

Orange County - JE 7-7441  
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

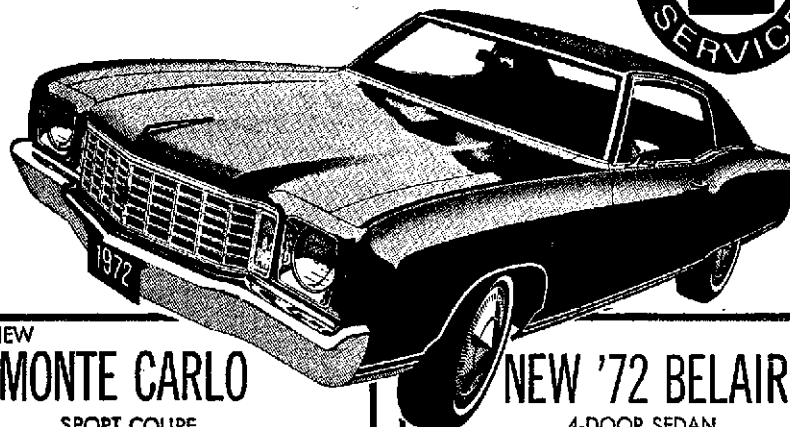
# IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP



## THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET



HUNDREDS OF NEW & USED CARS,  
AT TRUE SUPERMARKET DISCOUNTS  
TRUCKS, & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES



### BRAND NEW '72 CAMARO

Spt. Cpn. 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, turbohydramatic, pwr. steering, tinted glass, sport rear, center console, F70x14 belted white stripe tires, rally wheels, dlx. radio, custom interior. Stk. #776. Ser. #1Q87H2N158115.

**NOW \$3799**

### NEW '72 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, power steering, deluxe radio, tinted glass, white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers. Stk. #664. Ser. #AD37H21540304.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$3295**

### NEW '72 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, turbo-hydramatic, white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, tinted glass, clock, H.D. radiator. Stk. #738. Ser. #1M39H2C150607.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$4085**

### NEW '72 CAPRICE

SPORT SEDAN

Turbo-hydramatic, power steering & disc brakes, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, vinyl roof, deluxe radio w/rear speakers, H.D. radiator, white stripe tires, tilt steering wheel, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers. Stk. #739. Ser. #1N39R2C150536.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$4395**

### NEW '72 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 400 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, white stripe tires, full wheel covers, electric clock, AM radio, H.D. radiator, deluxe vinyl interior. Stk. #697. Ser. #1M57R2C147375.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$4095**

### BRAND NEW '72 MONTE CARLO

SPORT COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, tinted glass, WSW tires on Rally wheels, deluxe radio, Mulanone blue in color. Serial #1H57J2L537073. Stock #597.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$3995**

CHECK THE SAVINGS

ON ALL REMAINING

### NEW '71 MODELS

16 TO SELECT FROM

### NEW '72 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, deluxe wheel covers, white stripe tires, vinyl roof, remote control mirror, tinted glass. Serial #1M47H2C142625. Stock #609

**SPECIAL PRICE \$4145**

### NEW '72 BELAIR

4-DOOR SEDAN

FACTORY AIR, V-8, turbo-hydramatic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, remote control mirror, dlx. AM radio, Stock #716. Ser. #1L67H2C149220

**SPECIAL PRICE \$3779**

### NEW '72 NOVA

COUPE

6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, deluxe AM radio, heater, deluxe vinyl interior. Stk. #682. Ser. #1X27D2L124169.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$2595**

### NEW '72 MALIBU

4-DOOR

350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, turbo-hydramatic, dlx. radio w/rear speaker, dlx. vinyl interior, Whitewall tires w/dlx. wheel covers. Stock #600. Ser. #1D69H2L536482

**SPECIAL PRICE \$3587**

Advertised Prices Valid Through Tues. February 8th

## TRUCK

SALES & SERVICE  
THAT YOU CAN RELY ON!

### '69 CHEV.

¾-TON  
Reelade Pickup, V-8, 4-Speed, pwr. str., R&H, H.D. camper equipment, shell camper. #30809E

**\$2599**

### '68 CHEV.

½-TON PICKUP  
6-Cylinder, Turbo-Hydramatic, heater, another low price for a fast sale. (63411A)

**\$1199**

### '69 CHEV.

¾ TON PICKUP  
Longhorn, 350-V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic, AIR COND., power strg., radio & heater, Custom Sport Truck. Lic. 39527E.

**\$2949**

### '68 FORD

½ TON PICKUP  
6 Cyl., stick, radio & heater. Lic. 63107A.

**\$1499**

MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S  
TOP  
SALESMAN  
OF THE WEEK  
JIM QUEEN



Born and raised in Long Beach. Attended Wilson High School. He joined Look magazine at the young age of 16 and worked his way up to Western Region Sales Director for all western states at age 26. He and his wife La Verne and three children became tired of travel and returned to Long Beach in 1971. Jim joined our sales staff in February 1971 and has already won a contest to Hawaii. He likes his job and would like all his friends to remember him when in the market for a new or used car or truck.

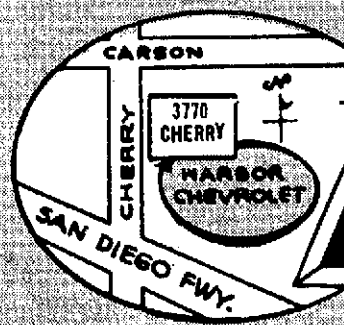


## SEE OUR HUGE STOCK OF QUALITY USED CARS

\* ASK ABOUT OUR OK 25 MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY \*



<b>'70 VW-Sun Dial</b> CAMPER MODEL 4-Speed, radio & heater. Extra clean inside & out. (66085C) <b>\$2887</b>	<b>'70 CHEVROLET</b> KINGSWOOD ESTATE Station Wagon, FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio & heater, low mileage, with N/C Warranty available. Lic. 822-ANF <b>\$2999</b>	<b>'70 MUSTANG</b> COUPE V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic transmission, radio & heater, vinyl top. Low mileage. (730ANP) <b>\$2597</b>	<b>'71 FORD</b> PINTO 2-DOOR 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. 6,000 Actual miles. Yellow with black interior. (733DQJ) <b>\$1947</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, wsw tires, double sharp, priced to sell. Lic. 1PP-905. <b>\$899</b>
<b>'70 NOVA</b> COUPE FACTORY AIR, V-8, turbo, pwr. strg., Extra chrome side moulding. Low miles, under Factory Warranty. (753BMU) <b>\$2499</b>	<b>'71 FORD LTD</b> 2-DOOR COUPE FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, loaded w/equipment. Extra sharp, low mileage luxury car. (597CAF) <b>\$3487</b>	<b>'71 FORD</b> COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-Pass. Wagon, 400 V-8, automatic, power strg., factory air, radio & heater, stereo, luggage rack, low low mileage, like new. Lic. 289-CRI. This week-end only. <b>\$3987</b>	<b>'71 COMET</b> GT COUPE V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering radio & heater, special GT paint striping. A real sporty compact. (272DFE) <b>\$2899</b>	<b>'69 OLDS</b> CUTLASS SUPREME 2-Door hardtop, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio and heater, bucket seats, beautiful gold w/blk. vinyl top. #V5A499. <b>\$2197</b>
<b>'71 VEGA</b> HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, radio & heater. 9,910 actual mi., still under N/C Warranty. (933-CFI) <b>\$2198</b>	<b>'70 NOVA</b> 2-DOOR V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic, power strg., radio & heater, chrome side mouldings, factory warranty, low mileage. Lic. 013-BKM <b>\$2247</b>	<b>'70 FORD</b> MAVERICK 6-Standard, Radio & Heater. Clean throughout. Perfect for economy. (732DJF) <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> CAMARO FACTORY AIR, V-8 automatic, bucket seats, console, power steering, radio & heater, ideal fun car, perfect for school or around town. Lic. TYJ-411 <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'69 VW</b> BUG Radio & heater, 4-Speed, 29,183 actual miles. One owner. Beautiful blue with black interior. This car is called a cream-puff! #V5A412 <b>\$1447</b>
<b>'69 VW</b> 7-PASS. BUS. Transporter. Stick Shift, radio & heater. Lowest mileage of 24,558. (669AER) <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. (4FR68h) <b>\$847</b>	<b>'70 NOMAD</b> WAGON Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder, power steering, radio & heater, under factory warranty. Lic. 039-CRH <b>\$2497</b>	<b>'69 DART GT</b> CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio & heater. Excellent condition. Summer fun ahead at a low price. This week only at \$20 over wholesale Bluebook. #733241 <b>\$1475</b>	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA 6-passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, FACTORY AIR, exceptional clean! Perfect family car! #UER768 <b>\$1395</b>



## HARBOR



THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

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**Foto Date**

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DEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 4, 1979

**FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**660 Furn. & Unfurnished—660**

**HILLSIDE MANOR APTS.**

2165 E. 21st St.

Bachelor, furn. . . . \$120  
(utilities paid)

1 Bdrm. Furn. . . . \$130

2 minutes to Douglas  
Adjacent to L.B. Airport  
5 minutes to Navy Base  
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ALL WITH OCEAN VIEW  
POOL & SUN DECK  
ALL ELECTRIC BUILT-INS  
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**LIVE AT THE SANDS**  
Spacious 1 & 2 br apt., Olympic  
pool, 1744 Redondo 597-8753

**GOLD MEADOW 1 Bedroom furn. 2**  
bedroom unfurn. apt or bachelor  
1585 Pacific Ave.

**1 BEDRM, 240 E. Market St. N.B.R.**  
Profr mid age col or bachelor  
LARGE clean 2 br, 1670 E. TRA 3160  
call aft 4 p.m. 591-3225.

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Conveniently located in  
Southwest Orange Coun-  
ty, Cypress Pk. Apts rep-  
resent the best of close liv-  
ing with country atmos-  
phere. All Apts feature  
Shag carpets, huge walk-  
in closets, private patios,  
2 pools plus a delightful  
Rec room, utilities paid  
(except elec)

**9591 and 9621 Graham St.,  
Cypress (714) 827-8800**

**RENTING**

**NEW CONCEPT**

**MULT LIVING**

**2 BEDROOMS • 1 & 2**

**BED AND UNFURNISHED •**

**CARPETS • HEATED POOL**

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**APARTMENTS**

**FROM**

**\$134.00**

- Gold Medalion
- Clean radiant heat
- Dishwashers
- Swimming pool, Jacuzzi pool,
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- recreation room with kitchen
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- Conveniently located near
- 605, Garden Grove and San
- Diego freeways
- Close by to the beach,
- marinas, theatres, municipal
- park courses
- Nearby is Cal State Long
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- center, and restaurant row

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Movers to The Park soon.  
See for yours! how great life  
can really be

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Long Beach, California 90804  
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**APARTMENTS**

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**\$150**

No lease required

- Magnificently landscaped
- No leases required
- Stay as long as you wish
- Separate children's sections
- and adult sections
- Armed Patrolled
- Dusk to Dawn

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**Long Beach**











## 1979

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**THE ELECTRIC LION 3**  
 1000 sq. ft. units in 1950's.  
 See \$179,500.

**INCOME 2 br. home**  
 room, recent floor  
 2 units in 1950's.  
 See \$179,500.

**LONG BEACH:**  
**VETERANS 3 br. 4 1/2**  
 bath, 10 m. from  
 30' detached garage  
 only \$25,000.

**WIRLIGLEY**  
**SPECIAL 3 br., 1 1/2**  
 bath, 2 car garage. Large  
 room to build \$20,500!

**ESTSIDE**  
**DR. VA Spanish 2 br.,**  
 room, new view  
 \$20,500.

**Office 434-3461**

**YOU'LL LIKE IT!**  
 Only \$17,500 + \$1000.  
 House in good condition  
 and Gardendale.  
 Call for details.  
 0% rate R.I.  
**OVER LOAN!**  
 Equity on this 3 br., 1 1/2  
 bath in over 200 sq. ft.  
 lot. Call for details. \$20,500  
 14 Pk. an. rate 7.5%

*Realty*

667-7215

**OWN 3 + 1/2**  
 bath, great school, double  
 lot only \$40,500. Call  
 660 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**\$100 DOWN**  
 Completion Loc. Nr. Arle-  
 stonville, Clean & Sharp,  
 2 car garage, 100' lot, 100' x  
 120' Pk. an. rate 7.5%

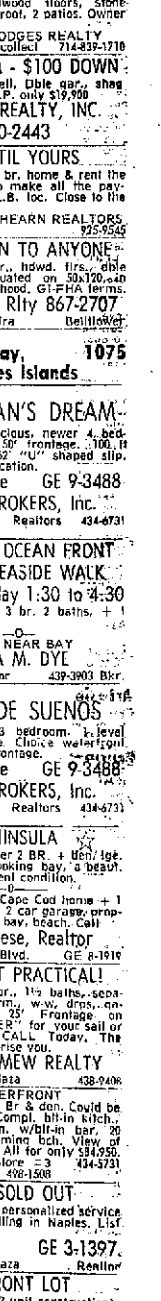
*Realty*

564-6739

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**LOUS!** Spacious &  
 on a 1/2 acre of  
 street, 3 bedrooms, beautiful  
 living rooms, new  
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 of warm paneling,  
 mirrors. Only 40,500  
 electric range & dis-  
 in back yard 44'x12'  
 Priced just \$27,500 &  
 lots for FHA &  
 THIS MAY BE THE  
 YOUR DREAMS.

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 All electric, BUILT  
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 Owner will fin.  
 434-5731  
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 dbl gar + workshp.  
 Call, Close to 300 sq.  
 den 439-9919.  
 J Br. den, 1 1/2 ba-  
 toiled. By owner.  
 lk. from elem. sch.,  
 & drps. Lge. back  
 w/ffrnt. GE 8-6013.  
 elegant 1 Br. New



**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Alhambra Bay, 10795**  
**Peninsula**  
1st floor from ocean boardwalk. Old  
home, 2 br. cottage. Dining rm.  
bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
BAY FRONT HOME  
Beautiful contemporary 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
2 bay front lots. 1 w/very old du-  
plex.  
**HELP!**  
We need listings! Have a listing?  
Let us help you! Call your agent.  
BAY PROPERTY  
BETTY G. TEBBETTS, RLTR  
MARRION DAVISSON, RLTR  
FRED TEBBETTS, RLTR  
ALAMITOS BAY RLY CO.  
GE-8334 65-42ND PL. GE 4-5665

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Belmont Shore 1090**  
**2 BEDROOM + HUGE DEN**  
NEW LISTING—\$26,900  
1st floor. Beautifully finished areas.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
BAY FRONT HOME  
Beautiful contemporary 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
2 bay front lots. 1 w/very old du-  
plex.  
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MARRION DAVISSON, RLTR  
FRED TEBBETTS, RLTR  
ALAMITOS BAY RLY CO.  
GE-8334 65-42ND PL. GE 4-5665

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Belmont Shore 1100**  
**NO LOAN COSTS**  
Corner home on bay. 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
BAY FRONT HOME  
Beautiful contemporary 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
2 bay front lots. 1 w/very old du-  
plex.  
**HELP!**  
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MARRION DAVISSON, RLTR  
FRED TEBBETTS, RLTR  
ALAMITOS BAY RLY CO.  
GE-8334 65-42ND PL. GE 4-5665

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Bixby Hill 1112**  
**SELL - TRADE - LEASE**  
This beautiful 4 br. & den. family  
home. 2nd floor. 2 car garage.  
BAY FRONT HOME  
Beautiful contemporary 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
2 bay front lots. 1 w/very old du-  
plex.  
**HELP!**  
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MARRION DAVISSON, RLTR  
FRED TEBBETTS, RLTR  
ALAMITOS BAY RLY CO.  
GE-8334 65-42ND PL. GE 4-5665

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Carson Park 1125**  
**OWNER WILL FINANCE**  
A new home on corner. 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
BAY FRONT HOME  
Beautiful contemporary 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
2 bay front lots. 1 w/very old du-  
plex.  
**HELP!**  
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MARRION DAVISSON, RLTR  
FRED TEBBETTS, RLTR  
ALAMITOS BAY RLY CO.  
GE-8334 65-42ND PL. GE 4-5665

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**City College Area 1130**  
**2nd CLARK AVE. Walk, run or jog**  
to Douglas or City College. 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
BAY FRONT HOME  
Beautiful contemporary 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
2 bay front lots. 1 w/very old du-  
plex.  
**HELP!**  
We need listings! Have a listing?  
Let us help you! Call your agent.  
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BETTY G. TEBBETTS, RLTR  
MARRION DAVISSON, RLTR  
FRED TEBBETTS, RLTR  
ALAMITOS BAY RLY CO.  
GE-8334 65-42ND PL. GE 4-5665

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Downey 1145**  
**FORMAL DINING**  
Over 1000 sq. ft. in lovely 3 BR home  
in an exceptional area of  
Downey. Hardwood floors, custom  
cabinets, large custom den with  
place & loads of storage. Room for  
pool, trailer, pool or whatever.  
Unit 200-3555 (714) 894-5395

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Downey 1145**  
**2 NEW HOMES**  
2515 & 2518 Washington St. 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
BAY FRONT HOME  
Beautiful contemporary 2 br. & den.  
Bath, kitchen, fireplace. Sun-  
deck. 2 car garage.  
2 bay front lots. 1 w/very old du-  
plex.  
**HELP!**  
We need listings! Have a listing?  
Let us help you! Call your agent.  
BAY PROPERTY  
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MARRION DAVISSON, RLTR  
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ALAMITOS BAY RLY CO.  
GE-8334 65-42ND PL. GE 4-5665

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Downey 1145**  
**FORMAL DINING**  
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Downey. Hardwood floors, custom  
cabinets, large custom den with  
place & loads of storage. Room for  
pool, trailer, pool or whatever.  
Unit 200-3555 (714) 894-5395

**VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!**  
Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5212 Premiere	866-1768	Lakewood
3090 Cedar Ave.	422-4130	Wrigley
3749 Lime Ave.	422-5418	Calif. Heights
1071 Orange	433-4317	Eastside
5515 Hersholt	423-0971	Lakewood Area
4332 Clark	421-3081	Lakewood Village
12309 Brittain	(714) 523-3838	Hawain Gardens
6626 Gundry	GA 2-1241	N. Long Beach
1329 E. 55th St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
6502 Gundry	634-7870	N. Long Beach
5935 Lewis Ave.	634-7870	N. Long Beach
4700 Deboyer	428-2771	Lakewood
3742 Stevely Ave.	421-5995	Lakewood Plaza
114 E. 60th St.	423-5868	N. Long Beach

**2 BEDROOM + DEN OR FAMILY ROOM**

11022 Arlee	437-7296	Norwalk
3559 Conquista	597-2481	Lakewood Plaza
12581 Jane Drive	(714) 539-8961	Garden Grove
3004 Magnolia	427-5418	Wrigley

**3 BEDROOM**

2507 E. 17th St.	591-3366	Eastside
19323 Wiersma	860-3373	Cerritos
6802 El Salvador	421-4825	Lakewood Plaza
4547 Falcon	430-3555	Bixby Area
6974 Eureka	421-9441	N. Long Beach
1852 Daisy Ave.	429-6243	Wrigley
1033 E. 60th Way	423-8554	N. Long Beach
5623 Whitewood	634-3430	Lakewood
7146 Mezzanine Way	597-2481	Lakewood Ranches
4201 Thersa	438-4246	Belmont Heights
37 Lindero Ave.	597-5777	Belmont Heights
3838 Alberan	425-3965	Carson Park
4315 California	427-0868	Bixby Knolls
4356 Gundry	427-5418	Bixby Area
632 South Shore Dr.	431-4329	Seal Beach
4702 Coldbrook	421-8712	Lakewood Area
9342 Tidewater Circle	968-1991	Huntington Beach
5554 Riviera Walk	438-6013	Naples Islands

**3 BEDROOM + DEN OR FAMILY ROOM**

4531 Larwin	430-0322	Cypress
3154 Oregon	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
5441 Santa Monica	925-5005	Garden Grove
3218 Studebaker Rd.	867-1968	Lakewood Plaza
13319 E. Ashworth	866-8267	Cerritos
11350 Lemming	431-4329	Lakewood
5441 Vernon	431-2722	Los Altos
5417 Hackett	867-3286	Lakewood Area
6932 Goldcrest	431-8001	Los Altos
12582 Strathmore	430-0322	Garden Grove
3540 Pansy Circle	430-0322	Seal Beach
4450 Heather	598-3445	Lakewood Village
12533 206th St.	860-2244	Lakewood Area
6450 El Cedral	421-8481	State College Area
17618 Carmenita Ave.	860-3373	Cerritos

**4 BEDROOM + DEN OR FAMILY ROOM**

3952 San Mateo	598-3174	Los Alamitos
250 Rutgers	597-2481	Stratford Square
12231 Yearling Place	865-1579	Cerritos
17606 South Vickie	926-3922	Cerritos
9813 Maplewood	925-5041	Bellflower
9324 Fleetwood St.	(714) 821-8512	Cypress
650 Los Altos Ave.	434-9007	Alhambra Heights

**HOMES WITH POOL**

2459 Daisy	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2515 Nipomo	HA 9-0849	Lakewood Plaza
1131 Ramallo	434-3331	Park Estates

**DUPLEXES**

3253 Park Lane	433-1270	Long Beach
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**CONDOMINIUMS**

375 E. 36th St.	GE 3-1932	Bixby Knolls
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**HOMES FOR SALE**

<b>El Dorado Park 1160</b>	<b>Hawain Gardens 1172</b>	<b>Lakewood Area 1175</b>
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**BETTY BROWNS BEAUTIES**  
OPEN HOUSES  
3080 LAMAR  
3 br. fam. rm., air cond.  
2 fireplaces, w/air quality  
through.  
7931 ROSINA  
3 br. fam. rm., air cond.  
Best price in area!  
4 br. fam. rm., formal din. rm., w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.  
4 br. fam. rm., formal din. rm., w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.  
4 br. fam. rm., formal din. rm., w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.  
4 br. fam. rm., formal din. rm., w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**1207 MIRA MAR**  
2 BR. Den/Hobby rm. Glucio  
Red Top 1147-4377-2391-2079  
Only \$15,000! No Com. Over  
NINA Realtor 438-3233 591-5674

**3 Bdrm - Pool, By owner**  
Beautiful pool & yard w/lot of  
open space. \$25,500. 428-4453.  
4 br. fam. rm., formal din. rm., w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.  
4 br. fam. rm., formal din. rm., w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.  
4 br. fam. rm., formal din. rm., w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**6-BEDROOM ON CORNER**  
SHARP 3 BR. Home, Remod. Kitchen  
Patio, 14' x 14' Pool, 14' x 14' Pool.  
\$43,500. 438-3233 591-5674

**NEW LISTING**  
big 2 story, 5 br. fam. rm., 3 bath,  
2nd floor, 14' x 14' pool, w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**WALK TO EL DORADO PARK**  
4 BR. Home, Remod. Kitchen  
Patio, 14' x 14' Pool, 14' x 14' Pool.  
\$43,500. 438-3233 591-5674

**NEW LISTING**  
big 2 story, 5 br. fam. rm., 3 bath,  
2nd floor, 14' x 14' pool, w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**WALK TO EL DORADO PARK**  
4 BR. Home, Remod. Kitchen  
Patio, 14' x 14' Pool, 14' x 14' Pool.  
\$43,500. 438-3233 591-5674

**NEW LISTING**  
big 2 story, 5 br. fam. rm., 3 bath,  
2nd floor, 14' x 14' pool, w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**WALK TO EL DORADO PARK**  
4 BR. Home, Remod. Kitchen  
Patio, 14' x 14' Pool, 14' x 14' Pool.  
\$43,500. 438-3233 591-5674

**NEW LISTING**  
big 2 story, 5 br. fam. rm., 3 bath,  
2nd floor, 14' x 14' pool, w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**WALK TO EL DORADO PARK**  
4 BR. Home, Remod. Kitchen  
Patio, 14' x 14' Pool, 14' x 14' Pool.  
\$43,500. 438-3233 591-5674

**NEW LISTING**  
big 2 story, 5 br. fam. rm., 3 bath,  
2nd floor, 14' x 14' pool, w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**WALK TO EL DORADO PARK**  
4 BR. Home, Remod. Kitchen  
Patio, 14' x 14' Pool, 14' x 14' Pool.  
\$43,500. 438-3233 591-5674

**NEW LISTING**  
big 2 story, 5 br. fam. rm., 3 bath,  
2nd floor, 14' x 14' pool, w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**WALK TO EL DORADO PARK**  
4 BR. Home, Remod. Kitchen  
Patio, 14' x 14' Pool, 14' x 14' Pool.  
\$43,500. 438-3233 591-5674

**NEW LISTING**  
big 2 story, 5 br. fam. rm., 3 bath,  
2nd floor, 14' x 14' pool, w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**WALK TO EL DORADO PARK**  
4 BR. Home, Remod. Kitchen  
Patio, 14' x 14' Pool, 14' x 14' Pool.  
\$43,500. 438-3233 591-5674

**NEW LISTING**  
big 2 story, 5 br. fam. rm., 3 bath,  
2nd floor, 14' x 14' pool, w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.

**WALK TO EL DORADO PARK**  
4 BR. Home, Remod. Kitchen  
Patio, 14' x 14' Pool, 14' x 14' Pool.  
\$43,500. 438-3233 591-5674

**NEW LISTING**  
big 2 story, 5 br. fam. rm., 3 bath,  
2nd floor, 14' x 14' pool, w/air  
cond. for trade or sale.







SPARKLING SPACIOUS ESTATE AREA

WOW! JUST LISTED. Polished terrace area. Spacious bright living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with granite counter tops. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. 3 car garage. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

FOREST E. OLSON RLTRS.

3 & FAMILY RM 3 CAR GARAGE

Spacious in & out, located in a secluded choice area. Great exterior, large entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen, picture book kitchen & large patio. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

MESSANGER REALTY

Tanglewood Specialists

offers like new Gold Medalion 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

DO NOT CALL ON THIS

Beautiful 3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

REX L. HODGES

213-439-7875 714-827-2130

6 BDRMS, 3 BATHS

"GREENBROOK" Brentwood Mod. Beautifully landscaped, huge family rm. 35x14 cov. patio with fireplace. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSE

In beautiful setting near pool & clubhouse. Large lawn area. 4 Bdrms. family rm. 2 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

DELUXE 3 BDR, 2 BA

Beautiful 3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

East Gate 1365

3 BDRM. BEAUTY

TREMEUNDS LOT. Autom. sprinkling sys. End. carpeted patio. 2 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

KEYSTONE REALTY

596-9011 OR 897-1044

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

DELIGHTFUL TO LIVE IN

3 Bdrms-2 Baths

Only \$26,950. G1 ok. John Read Rlty HA 5-5416

LET'S PLAY POOL

In Lge Fam Rm w/ fireplace. 4 Bdr. 3 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Fountain Valley 1372

BUBBLING WATERFALL

SUNSHINE patio. Superb landscap. 2 story 4 Bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

HOME FINDER'S REALTY

213-431-0403 OR 714-827-1375

Garden Grove 1477

\$1.00

TOTAL CASH

MOVES YOU IN

No Dn. & Only

\$1.00 CLOSING COSTS

7141 TIME FOR CALIFORNIA

Living. Everything you always dreamed of, but didn't think you could afford. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

FULL PRICE

\$25,950

ORANGETHORPE REALTY

13326 Euclid (Garden Grove)

Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Practically a private estate

protected by high hedges & fences. Large & lovely 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

FULL PRICE

\$22,500

ORANGETHORPE REALTY

13326 Euclid (Garden Grove)

Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

5441 SANTA MONICA

(W. of Valley View N. of Chapman) Charming 3 Bdr. family rm. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

COBBURN REALTY CO.

10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. Phone 555-5555.

Huntington Beach 1390

NEAR DOUGLAS PLANT

Share 3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, w/ fireplace. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

BOAT OR TRAILER?

JOHN READ REALTY

(714) 821-4200

RED HOT NEW LISTING!

OPEN SUN 1-5 LUSSE DRIVE

(Near car. Garfield & Magnolia) 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

KEYSTONE REALTY

596-9011 OR 897-1044

ASSUME 6% GI RESALE

CLOSE TO BEACH

2 story 3 Bdr. + sep. family rm.

w/ fireplace. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

KEYSTONE REALTY

596-9011 OR 897-1044

GOLDENWEST ESTATES

5 & S REALES

4 models in choice from. Priced from \$25,900. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

KEYSTONE REALTY

596-9011 OR 897-1044

SENSUOUS HOME

BLUE SHAG CARPETING

sets off this 3 Bdr. 2 bath home. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

KEYSTONE REALTY

596-9011 OR 897-1044

THIEVES MARKET II

VACANT & DIRTY. but SOME \$UCKY PERSONS are going to steal this. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

KEYSTONE REALTY

596-9011 OR 897-1044

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

DELIGHTFUL TO LIVE IN

3 Bdrms-2 Baths

Only \$26,950. G1 ok. John Read Rlty HA 5-5416

LET'S PLAY POOL

In Lge Fam Rm w/ fireplace. 4 Bdr. 3 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Fountain Valley 1372

BUBBLING WATERFALL

SUNSHINE patio. Superb landscap. 2 story 4 Bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

HOME FINDER'S REALTY

213-431-0403 OR 714-827-1375

Garden Grove 1477

\$1.00

TOTAL CASH

MOVES YOU IN

No Dn. & Only

\$1.00 CLOSING COSTS

7141 TIME FOR CALIFORNIA

Living. Everything you always dreamed of, but didn't think you could afford. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

FULL PRICE

\$25,950

ORANGETHORPE REALTY

13326 Euclid (Garden Grove)

Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Practically a private estate

protected by high hedges & fences. Large & lovely 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

FULL PRICE

\$22,500

ORANGETHORPE REALTY

13326 Euclid (Garden Grove)

Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

5441 SANTA MONICA

(W. of Valley View N. of Chapman) Charming 3 Bdr. family rm. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

COBBURN REALTY CO.

10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. Phone 555-5555.

La Palma 1408

CHAMPAGNE TASTES

Secluded spacious entry, step-down cathedral ceiling. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

FOREST E. OLSON RLTRS.

OPEN SUN 1-5

(N. of Crescent E. Bloomfield) See for yourself, spacious 4 Bdr. 3 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Santa Ana 1428

OPEN HOUSE

Sun, Feb. 4th 11 to 5 p.m.

4 Bdr. 3 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Sol Viste 1435

EASY LIVING

Ideal for young fam living. Huge pool on 1/2 acre lot. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Stanton 1440

NEW LISTING

Sharp 3 Bdr. fam rm. 2 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Westminster 1465

4 BDRM SOL VISTA

PRESTIGE AREA

Completely remodeled. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

KEYSTONE REALTY

596-9011 OR 897-1044

OPEN HOUSE 1472 DENISE

House. 3 Bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

DELUXE 3 BDR, 2 BA

Beautiful 3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

Mobile Homes (FOR SALE) 1560

MOVE RIGHT IN

CHOICE FAMILY PARK

4 Bdr. 3 1/2 baths. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

RAY'S TRAILER SALES

12341 E. Carson, Hwn Gdn

865-5950 (714) 826-5100

MOVE RIGHT IN

FOREMOST

Beautiful Villa Park in North Long Beach 12' wide 1 1/2' home. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

FULL PRICE \$7950

expando call in size to a 20x60. Call 414-821-4200. F.H.A. or VA terms.

WESTGATE SALES CO.

5211 Bolsa, Midway City

(714) 893-4737

24x63 Fashion Manor

15 YEAR FINANCING

20x44 SWINGER

15 YEAR FINANCING

24x64 Citation

15 YEAR FINANCING

24x52 SUNNYBROOK

15 YEAR FINANCING

24x60 BARRINGTON

15 YEAR FINANCING

24x64 Royal Monarch

15 YEAR FINANCING

24x64 Citation

15 YEAR FINANCING

24x64 Citation

15 YEAR FINANCING

24x64 Citation

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15 YEAR FINANCING

Mobile Homes (FOR SALE) 1560

Mobile Homes (FOR SALE) 1560

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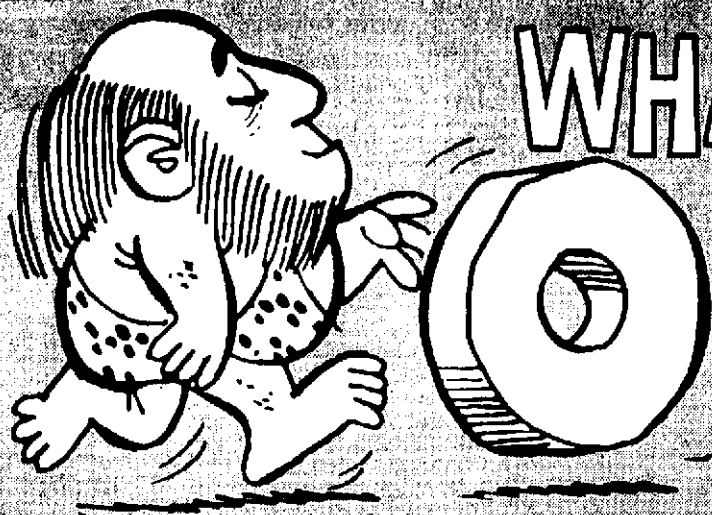
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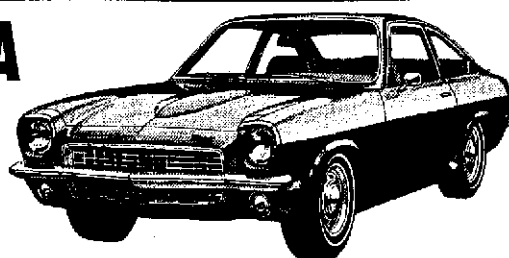


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BRAND NEW "DEMO"

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2 frt. & 2 rear floor mats, FACTORY  
AIR, 300 HP, Hydramatic, power strg.,  
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138571L118040. Stk. #1253. Sales  
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BRAND NEW "DEMO"

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matic trans., pwr. steering, belted  
WSW tires, whl. covers, elect. clock,  
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### '66 FAIRLANE "500 XL"

V-8, 390 eng., pwr., str. & brks,  
FACTORY AIR, AM radio, rear  
seat spkr., automatic, bucket  
seats, console, lime green w/black  
interior, WSW tires. (UFS-822).

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### '69 DART "CUSTOM"

V-8. Pwr. STEERING, AUTOMATIC,  
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375).

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### '66 CHEV. IMPALA

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elect. clock, automatic trans. AM  
radio, rear seat spkr., red w/black  
vinyl top and black inter., WSW  
tires. (TAR-293).

## \$449

### '65 GALAXIE 500

V-8, 352 eng., automatic, pwr.  
steering, AM radio, elect. clock,  
ivory white w/blue interior, WSW  
tires. (PKN-004).

## \$449

### '67 FORD XL

V-8, 390 eng., automatic, pwr.  
steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR,  
elect. clock, pwr. windows & seats,  
bucket seats, console, WSW tires,  
maroon in color w/black interior,  
vinyl top. (UEH-225).

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# Cochran family's always been skiing together

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Bobby Cochran grins as he says, "I feel a little guilty sometimes. Other guys don't get as much publicity because they don't have skiing sisters."

Two of those sisters, Marilyn and Barbara Ann, joined Bobby on the United States Olympic Alpine skiing team as their competition which started as a New England family affair developed into world class racing.

They're not far apart in age. Marilyn celebrates her 22nd birthday in the Olympic Village on Monday, Barbara Ann is 21 and Bobby, the 1971 national champion in downhill and giant slalom, turned 20 last Dec. 11.

"I think the family competition at an early age helped me and our younger sister Linda and Barbara Ann, too," Bobby asserts. "Marilyn was the one who usually won."

Marilyn explains, "up to the time I was 13, the boys and girls ran the same course and I didn't like anyone to beat me and Bobby was included. Sometimes I beat him, but then he kind of went by me."

"Barbara Ann always has been my biggest competitor. When I watch her going, it really makes me want to go as fast as I can. The same way with Linda. We were hoping that, she's make this team,

but she was just a little behind us and also hurt an ankle."

The close knit Olympic trio from Richmond, Vt., finds the family relationship helps them all.

"We're closer than just being close friends," explains Barbara Ann, a pert 5-foot 1 who races in the slalom and giant slalom in these Olympic games.

"Marilyn helps me. When I'm having trouble skiing and not doing well, I sometimes go in to talk to her. And if I'm tired of things around me, I go in to talk. It helps."

Bobby adds, "we can discuss situations and in some cases blow off steam. We have known

each other so long, we can push feelings aside."

Marilyn is larger than her younger sister, 5-7½ and 125 pounds. Bobby says that where Barbara Ann doesn't appear to be skiing particularly fast because of the smoothness of her style, "Marilyn does look fast and she does show her emotions. She really gets up for a race."

"The competition between them isn't bitter at all, but in every race they like to beat each other. I remember one slalom race when Marilyn was first after the first run. She fell on the second and Barbara Ann won the race."

"Marilyn didn't congratulate Barbara Ann and

then was angry with herself for not doing it. She left a card for Barbara Ann which said, 'congratulations' on the first page and on the second, 'you've helped me feel inferior again.' That was her way of saying she was glad that Barbara Ann had won the race since she hadn't."

The Cochrans decided not to return to the University of Vermont this past fall so they could concentrate on the ski training camp and the competitions leading to the Olympics.

They each have their own training program of calisthenics, weights and isometrics.

"Bobby has the more extensive program," says

Marilyn, who admits that her personal aim of running two miles a day sometimes falls a little short of that distance.

The skiers' father, Mickey, was an athlete at Vermont while getting his degree in mechanical engineering, and both he and their mother, Virginia, added impetus to their youngsters' athletic development.

"I am sure our parents must have pushed us, but we never were conscious of it," Bobby recalls. "They got us up the hill every day and I can't remember ever not wanting to go skiing. And they wouldn't just leave us at the hill. They never were

negative about our skiing or critical about our competitions, whether we won or not."

The male member of the skiing generation stands 5-10 and weighs 160 and must race in the Olympics with an injured ankle. He tore ligaments in it prior to the games and probably will undergo surgery at the conclusion of the winter schedule.

"I can't walk too well, but in boots and with the ankle taped, I get a lot of support," he says. Willy Schaeffler, team leader of the Alpinists, probably puts it in better focus, when he says:

"Bobby has a tremendous tolerance for pain."

## Schenk garners 2nd gold medal

Combined News Services

SAPPORO — Towering Ard Schenk of Holland scored the first gold medal double in the XI Winter Olympic Games today when he darted across the finish line in the 1,500-meter speed skating race in an Olympic record time of 2 minutes, 02.96 seconds.

Japan, unusually strong in the jumping events, won its first medals of 1972 games with a clean sweep in the 70-meter ski jump and Russia finished one-two in the women's 10-kilometer cross country ski race won by Galina Koukova.

Schenk, the reigning world champion, was gunning for a jackpot of four gold medals before the games opened. He won the 5,000-meter competition Friday, but fell while trying for a double in the 500-meter sprint, considered his weakest event.

The 27-year-old Schenk regained his form as he bettered the old Olympic mark of 2:03.44 set by countryman Cornelis Verkerk at Grenoble in 1968. Roar Gronvold of Norway picked up his second silver medal with a second place

finish in 2:04.26 and Goran Glaesson of Sweden took the bronze in 2:05.89. Schenk holds the world record for the event at 1:58.70.

Danny Carroll of St. Louis was the only American to finish among the top 10 in the 1,500-meter race. Carroll placed seventh with a time of 2:07.24.

Japan had a shot at winning the combined Nordic when Hideki Nakano won the jumping phase but he finished far back in the cross country segment. This time the host Japanese wouldn't be denied as they took the gold, silver and bronze medals in the 70-meter competition.

Yukio Kasay, a 20-year-old whiskey distillery employee, made two near-perfect jumps as he soared 275 ft.-7 in. and 259 ft.-2 in. for a point score of 244.2 — an unusually high total in an Olympic jumping contest.

Akistugu Konno had

234.8 points on jumps of 271 ft.-10 and 259 ft.-2 in. and Seiji Aochi had 229.5 points on leaps of 272 ft.-4 in. and 253 ft.-9 in.

Jerry Martin of Minneapolis was the best American finisher with 197.2 points for 34th place.

Miss Koulikova, a 29-year-old schoolteacher, shouted that Russia was "back on top of the world again" as she beat teammate Alevitina Olumina in the 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) cross country ski trip.

The bronze medal went to Finland's Marjatta Kosma, who was timed in 34:56.45. The top American finisher was Martha Rockwell of Putney, Vt., who was timed in 36:34.22 for 16th place.

Miss Koulikova's victory in the women's 10-kilometer event followed Vyacheslav Vedenin's triumph in the men's 30-kilometer cross country race on Friday. The Russians won only one gold

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

## West off game, still Laker star

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag Racing — Winter Nationals, L.A. County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.

Golf — Corona Open, Corona National Course, all day.

Tennis — Junior Veteran, Senior and "C" Tournament, Lakewood Country Club and LBCC, 7:45 a.m.

Boat Show — L.A. Convention Center, noon to 7 p.m.

Soccer — Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Sparta, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m. Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 1:30 p.m.

Rugby — San Fernando vs. Long Beach, DeMille Jr. High, 1 p.m.

Baseball — Rockets vs. Dodger Minor Leaguers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Billiards — World's 14.1 Tournament, L.A. Elks Building, 2-10 p.m.

Basketball — Baltimore vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

OAKLAND — Jerry West missed 12 consecutive shots in the second half here Saturday night, then made the basket and the pass in the final 80 seconds that enabled the Lakers to repel the Golden State Warriors, 103-96, at Oakland Arena.

Coming off a sensational game Friday against Milwaukee, West couldn't buy a basket in the closing period until the final two minutes when he lived up to his reputation as the 'Mr. Clutch' of the NBA.

The Lakers saw a 16-point lead reduced to a single basket, 98-96, at 2:15, then after a Gail Goodrich free throw. West put in two foul tosses at 2:11 and backed that up with a bank shot at 1:18 to make it 103-96.

Just in case that margin wasn't enough, West stole the ball from Bob Portman under the Lakers' basket and rifled a pass to Jim McMillan for the clinching points at 0:54.

It was a unique game in that the Warriors outscored the Lakers 15-1 early in the period to almost catch up, then were outscored themselves by 10-0 in the final 2:51.

Goodrich led the Lakers with 30 points, five more than West, who netted 11 of his from the free throw line. McMillan added 25 points, including 10 in the final quarter.

Nate Thurmond of the

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

SECTION S — Page S-1

## Trojans no problem for red-hot Bruins

### Hollyfield fires blitz, 81-56

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

USC's once-bright hopes for a happy basketball season ran aground on hard luck this year, and UCLA's blazing Bruins again claimed salvage rights to the city, 81-56, at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

It's unlikely that even Paul Westphal, USC's star guard who had knee surgery Friday, and the other Trojans who fell with pre-season injuries could have prevented the top-ranked Bruins (17-0) from running to their 32nd win in a row.

UCLA's 6-11 supersoph center, Bill Walton, scored 22 points, a game-high matched by Trojan Joe Mackey who kept his team in the game until Larry Hollyfield came off the bench to set the Bruins on fire.

Hollyfield's five steals and 14 points exploded the Bruins out of reach in a spurt starting shortly before halftime, to the sadistic delight of 12,858 spectators. Well, most of them, anyway.

The only sour note for UCLA was a sprained ankle suffered by starting forward Keith Wilkes in the first half. But he limped off on his own and wasn't missed, so deep is John Wooden's bench.

UCLA still but destroyed USC coach Bob Boyd's

game plan in the first 28 seconds. Before the Trojans even got off a shot, the Bruins led 5-0 on a three-point play by Walton (he was fouled by Mike Westra) and Greg Lee's 22-foot jumper off Keith Wilkes' interception of Ron Riley's inbound pass.

The Trojans opened with a passing offense, keeping their big men out of Walton's way as much as possible. Walton still drew six fouls in the first half—

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

Toronto vs. New York, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

New York Knicks vs. Philadelphia, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

NFL in Action, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Hawaiian Open, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

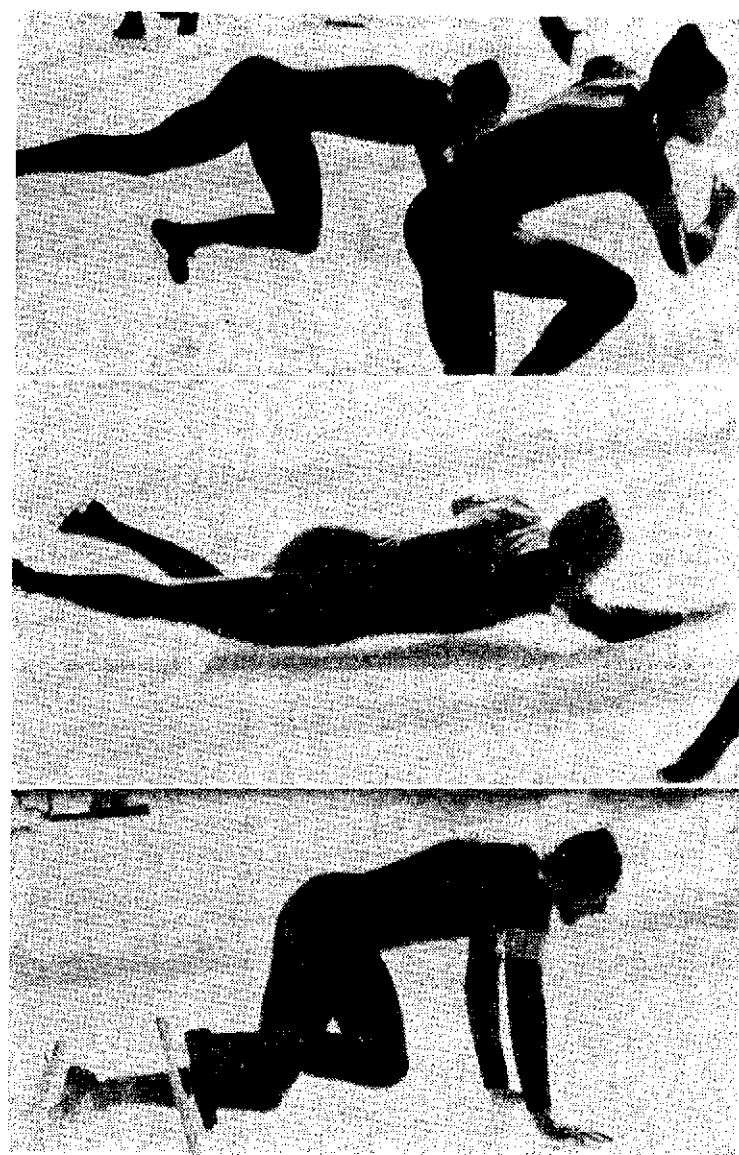
Roller Games, KCOP (13), 3 p.m.

Winter Olympics, KNBC (4), 3 and 11:30 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

#### RADIO

Lakers vs. Baltimore, 7 p.m.



### A SPRINTER HE'S NOT

Ard Schenk, double gold medal winner from the Netherlands, proved he's not a sprinter when he slipped and fell at the start of Saturday's 500-meter race during the XI Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. Schenk earlier had won the 5000-meter race and then took the 1500-meter event today (Sunday).

—AP Wirephoto

## Garlits sets mark, guns for title today

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

POMONA — Fans laugh and call him "Big Daddy" or the Florida "Swamp Rat."

His detractors call him other things.

But no matter what side of the fence you stand on, one undeniable fact remains: Don Garlits is the best doggone drag race driver in the world.

Consider the record: Top fuel eliminator winner of the National Hot Rod Assn. Indy Nationals in 1964, '67 and '68. Twice winner ('63 and '71) of the Winternationals at Pomona, and two-time title holder ('68 and '71) of the Springnationals at Dallas.

More than 60,000 pairs of eyes will be glued to Garlits today as he goes in quest of his eighth major NHRA victory during the 12th NHRA Winternationals at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona. First-round eliminations in the \$255,000 event begin at 11 a.m.

The 39-year-old Seffner, Fla., driver has been practicing his profession for 18 years, which automatically puts him in the "medicare class" in a sport tradition-

ally dominated by the youth movement.

Despite his senior citizen status, Don has gained a tremendous following among the fans. All the notoriety, however, does have its drawbacks and problems. He's the target of every driver from Maryland to California.

"Yeah, I guess I am a

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)



DON GARLITS  
World's No. 1 driver

## GOLF'S MORE FUN IN THE I, P-T

Twelve million Americans play golf in almost 12 million different ways.

If you're a novice who wants to learn what not to do, turn to page S-5.

If you spend more time on the links than on the job, our advice is the same, Page S-5.

Author-golfer Dick Harris and sports cartoonist Wiley Smith poke deadly-serious fun at the dawdlers and sandbaggers, the blowhards and alibi licks in a 31-lesson series each Sunday, exclusively in The Independent Press-Telegram.

Even if you don't follow the advice, why not clip the cartoons that describe your links buddy, and send them anonymously? That should be worth three strokes a side. Unless, of course, you receive one in the mail yourself.

### WRONG WAY TO TRAVEL

United States' top hope in the giant slalom, Eric Poulsen of Squaw Valley, Calif., was injured in fall Saturday at Sapporo, suffering

fractured right wrist, dislocated hand and torn ligaments in his right knee. Fall came in practice.

—AP Wirephoto











Yes, viewers, Murphy made bird on No. 18

HONOLULU (AP) — Bob Murphy calmly tapped in a two-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to regain sole possession of first place in the third round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

The chunky, red-haired Murphy was in a tie with Rod Funseth at 10 under par when the national television coverage broke away as Murphy was playing the 18th.

He chipped up to within two feet of the par-five hole and sank the putt for a 70 that left him alone in front at 205.

Funseth, a 39-year-old four-veteran, posted a four-under-par 68 on the Wai'alae Country Club course and was alone in second at 206.

Masters' champion Charles Coody headed a quartet at 207, nine under par and just two strokes back of the pace-setting Murphy. Coody had a 69 and was tied with New Zealand's John Lister, 68, and Lee Elder and Curtis Sifford, each with a 69.

Jim Jamieson and Marty Fleckman, attempting to play his way out of a protracted slump, followed at 208. Fleckman had a 71 and Jamieson a 70.

Lee Trevino remained in contention with a 71 for 209, four strokes back.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus failed to make a move, however, and appeared to be out of the running for the \$40,000 first prize. Nicklaus had to rally to salvage a 73-214 while Palmer posted a 70 for 213.

Murphy, who has led or shared the lead at the end of every round, said the shifting winds that swept the course may have helped him.

"I consider myself a good wind player," he explained.

When I see that it's a windy day, I figure it's to my advantage.

Murphy led by one stroke at the start of the day's play. First one and then another of the closely bunched field made a run at him.

When he missed the green and bogeyed the 12th hole, he dropped back into a tie at nine under par with a logjam of seven other players.

At the precise moment, Sifford, Jamieson, Funseth, Elder, Lister, Fred Marti and Lou Graham all were nine under at various spots on the course. Triple-bogey disaster hit Marti and Graham, but the others hung on.

Marti knocked himself out of contention with a seven on the 16th hole. He just moved the ball with a poor chip for his third shot and dumped the next into a yawning trap.

Graham had his troubles on the next hole, the par-three 17th. He twice left the ball in a trap and carded a six.

Marti and Graham each shot 74 and were well back.

The hard-hitting Murphy recovered from his bogey on the 12th hole and went in front again on 13. He reached the green on this par 5 in two, then two-putted for his birdie — and the lead.

Funseth caught him again when the soft-spoken veteran dropped a 35-foot birdie putt — his third of the day from that distance — on the 16th.

That's the way it stood when television coverage ended, but Murphy rewrote the script with his bird on the final hole.

Bob Murphy 69-70-70-205  
Rod Funseth 68-70-68-206  
Charles Coody 69-71-69-207  
John Lister 68-70-69-207  
Lee Elder 69-71-69-207  
Curtis Sifford 69-71-69-207  
Marty Fleckman 69-71-69-208  
Jim Jamieson 69-71-69-208  
Lee Trevino 71-70-70-211  
Ken Sill 73-69-67-209  
John Sills 68-71-71-210  
Bob Eastwood 70-70-70-210  
George Archer 70-70-70-210  
Frig Marti 71-69-70-210  
Bunky Fleury 71-69-70-210  
Greg Jones 69-71-72-210  
Bruce Crampton 70-70-71-211  
Dick Leitz 72-71-68-211  
John Schroeder 72-71-68-211  
Larry Hinson 73-69-69-211  
Hubert Green 69-71-71-211  
Forrest Feiler 69-71-71-211  
Doug Sanders 69-71-71-211  
Charles Sifford 69-71-71-211  
Lanny Wadkins 74-68-69-214  
Lou Graham 70-70-74-214  
Dick Crawford 70-70-74-214  
Takashi Murakami 71-69-70-212  
Dewitt Weaver 69-71-71-212  
Mac McLendon 69-70-73-212  
Takaki Kono 73-71-68-212  
Jim Sayers 69-71-71-212  
Jim Ferrell 69-72-74-212  
Jerry Weira 71-71-68-212  
Don Bies 69-71-74-212  
Lonel Veloso 72-70-70-212  
Ron Carrudo 72-70-70-212  
Dave Eichelberger 69-72-72-213  
Tom Watson 68-72-72-213  
Art Wall 72-71-72-213  
Larry Ziegler 69-74-70-213  
Arnold Palmer 69-72-72-213  
Bob Rosburg 69-70-73-213  
Ray Brewer 69-70-73-213  
Labron Harris 73-68-72-213  
Bruce Fleisher 73-68-72-213  
Jim Weichers 70-72-72-214  
Bill Brack 68-75-71-214  
Jack Nicklaus 70-71-74-214  
Bill Galt 69-72-74-214  
Bill Fancey 69-72-74-214  
Bob Charles 70-72-74-214  
Gardner Dickinson 69-72-74-214  
Carl Lofgren 68-74-72-214  
Babe Hickey 68-74-72-214  
David Clark 71-70-73-214  
Bob Smith 71-70-73-214  
Jim McInnis 71-70-73-214  
Marty Kaser 70-74-71-215  
Les Peterson 73-71-72-216  
Tom Weiskopf 69-73-74-216  
Dave Marr 69-73-74-216  
Chuck Courtney 68-71-76-216  
Bob Barberossa 69-74-74-217  
Leonard Thompson 71-69-73-217  
Buddy Allen 71-69-73-217  
Steve Sohan 71-72-73-217  
Bob Lunn 72-71-72-218  
Pat Riley 72-71-72-218  
Jack Lewis 73-72-72-218  
Bob Chuden 73-73-72-218  
Dwight Neill 73-73-72-218  
Randy Patti 73-73-72-218  
Booby Greenwood 71-72-74-218  
John Lutz 71-72-74-218  
Mike Morley 69-74-74-219  
Dave Marad 70-73-75-219  
Cesar Sando 71-72-75-219

San Juan P.R. (UPI) — Fred Biletnikoff sank a six-foot putt for a double eagle on the last hole Saturday to enable the Oakland Raider pass catching great and his partner, Willie Davis of the Dodgers, to take a one-stroke lead in the \$30,000 Astrojet Golf Classic.

"It was the only putt I sank all day," the blond Biletnikoff said afterward. "Willie really carried us."

Davis, a 10 handicapper going into the round, fired a two-over-par 74 at the Cerromar Beach Hotel golf course Saturday. The players' handicap committee met immediately afterward and cut Davis to a seven handicap for today's final round in the 54-hole event.

The California twosome had a two-round best ball total of 57-58-115 which put them just ahead of two other Californians, Sal Bando of the Oakland A's and Darryle Lamonica of the Raiders with a 57-59-116.

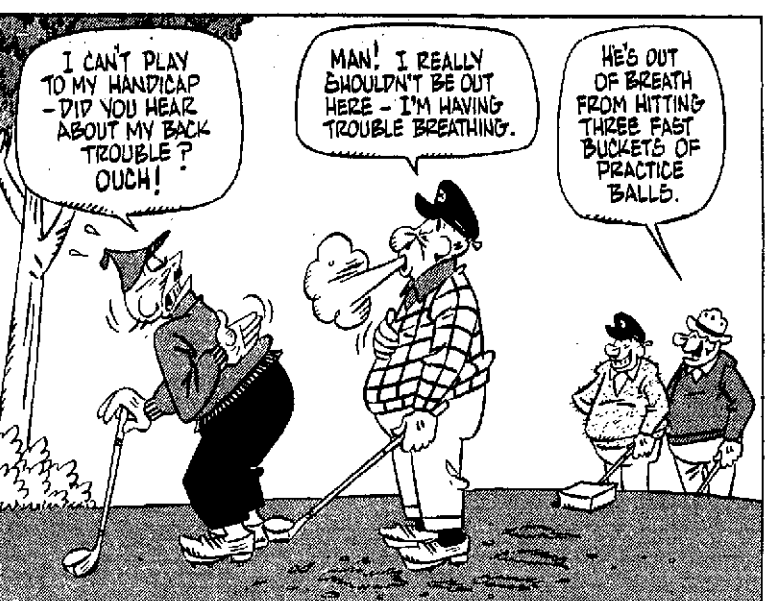
There was a three-way tie at 117, two strokes back and 27 under par, among Mike Richardson, Houston Oilers, and Jim Wynn, Houston Astros; Norm Cash, Detroit Tigers, and Wayne Walker, Detroit Lions; and Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs, and John Niland, Dallas Cowboys.

Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Willie Richardson of the Colts were alone at 118 and Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies and Ron Bull of the Chicago Bears were at 119.

Joe Namath and Mickey Mantle were well back in the field of 32 teams at 130. Defending champions Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Andy Russell of the Steelers also were seemingly out of contention at 127.

HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

By DICK HARRIS Cartoon by WILEY SMITH



LESSON NO. 1—Before you start the game, let the others in your foursome know how badly you've been playing lately. If possible, offer an excuse (flare-up of an old back injury, haven't played in a month, business pressures, family crisis, etc.) You won't have time to describe all of your problems on the first tee, so plan a running commentary for the 18 holes. If you're playing with friends, they will want to hear about it.

Stone tied in Corona

Five-year PGA tour veteran Bob Stone, and George Johnson ended the third round of the \$20,000 UAL-Corona Open Saturday in a tie at 204, nine under par.

For the third consecutive day, Stone shot a 68 on the 6,411-foot Corona course while Johnson carded a 66, three shots better than his two previous 69s.

Ralph Johnston, Friday's co-leader with Stone, had a one under 70 and tied Ralph Metz, New Smyrna Beach Fla., at 206. Metz was five under for the day.

Young Tom Sanderson of Esccondido, a protege of Cary Middlecoff, had the day's best round when he set a Corona course record. Sanderson popped in eight birdies and had one bogey, sinking three 15 footers on his way to his seven under 64 and fifth place.

Garry Sanders, Buena Park, maintained a one stroke lead over Alex Gailbraith of San Carlos for the top amateur spot. Sanders was in at 213 even par and Gailbraith was at 214.

George Johnson 69-69-66-204  
Bob Stone 70-68-66-204  
Craig Metz 71-69-64-204  
Ralph Johnston 71-69-64-204  
Cary Sanderson 69-70-65-204  
Lee Borse 69-70-65-204  
Rolf Deming 71-69-64-204  
Bob Squire 72-68-64-204  
Larry White 72-68-64-204  
Bob Thomson 72-68-64-204  
Joe Carnabelli 72-65-74-211  
Rosa Randall 69-74-68-212  
Bob Bickel 73-69-71-213  
Joe Porter 71-71-71-213  
Eddie Morris 70-70-71-213  
Garry Sanders 72-70-71-213  
Stan Thirk 72-70-71-213  
Bob Payne 71-70-72-213  
Rafe Butz 71-69-73-213  
Richard Karl 74-70-70-214  
Tom Joyce 72-71-71-214  
a-Sandy Gailbraith 72-71-71-214  
Paul Norton 71-70-74-214  
Don Iverson 75-68-71-214  
Archie Van Dover 74-72-67-215  
Bill Johnston 69-75-71-215  
Bobby Brue 73-70-71-215  
Dick Carmody 73-70-71-215  
David Lee 73-70-71-215  
Dave Glenz 72-68-72-216  
Ken Fulton 71-72-72-216  
John Kennedy 70-72-72-216  
Wayne Vollmer 71-72-72-216  
Bob Bourne 72-70-74-217  
Bob Menne 72-70-74-217  
Rik Massimale 72-72-73-217  
George McKewen 74-72-73-219  
Rick Oliver 74-72-73-219  
Robert Huth 74-72-73-219  
Harry Tascano 74-72-73-219  
Tom Ulozas 73-72-74-219  
Greco McAllister 74-70-74-219  
Sam Adams 70-71-78-219  
a-amateur.

Big names all at Kodak Clinic

The 14th Kodak Football Clinic will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney will speak on "Nebraska's balanced offense"; Colorado's Eddie Crowder on "Quarterback preparation and basic offensive drills"; Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks on "The Wishbone"; Tennessee's Bill Battle on "The

Argentine boosts lead

CARACAS (UPI) — Roberto DeVincenzo increased his lead Saturday by another stroke in the \$20,000 12th Caracas Open to head a field of 88 other pros from 11 countries in the third round of the tourney.

Although his 68 Saturday was higher than the 65 he shot in the first round and 66 Friday, his total of 199 from 54 holes was four strokes better than his nearest rival, John Cook of Minneapolis, Minn.

DeVincenzo lauded the greens of the Valle Arriba Golf Club but when asked about his chances of winning the tourney he has led since the first day, the veteran Argentine golfer said:

"Keep quiet — to win I need 72 holes and to lose just one."

Cook also failed to equal his first two round scores of 68 and 66 and Saturday had a 69.

Other high-ranked players in the open are Peter Townsend, Great Britain, and David Graham, Australia, at 205.

Gene Boreck, Glenview, N.Y., Bert Greene, Sun River, Oregon, Hugh Royer, Columbus, Ga., and Juan Carlos Dapiaggi, Venezuela, are playing at 206.

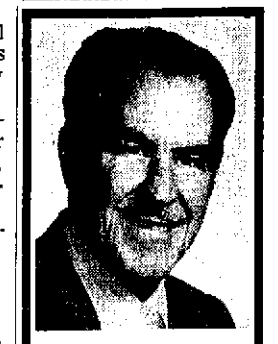
Henning defeats Player

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Harold Henning, leading from the start, won the gale-marred International Golf Classic Saturday with a 16-under par score of 280 for 72 holes.

South African Henning had rounds of 65, 70, 74 and 71 on the par 74 Wedgewood course.

Favorite Gary Player was second, four strokes behind Henning with 284. Player carded 68, 71, 72 and 73.

Third was South African Cobie Legrange with 286 and fourth Bobby Verwey, South Africa, with 288.



Jack Rasmussen

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Willie D. Biletnikoff tee leaders

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ENGINE TUNE-UP 6 cyl. Autos \$26.88

Includes • New Spark Plugs • New Points • New Condenser • Our specialists will set dwell, choke • Time Engine • Balance Carburetor • Test Starting, Charging systems, Cylinder compression, acceleration. OTHER PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED...

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• Install Brake Linings all 4 wheels • Inspect Master Cylinder, Hydraulic Brake Hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack Front Wheel Bearings • Add new fluid • Adjust all 4 brakes. If needed: Wheel Cyls. \$7.50 ea., Drums Turned \$3 ea., Front Grease Seals \$4.50 pr., Return Springs 50¢ ea.

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LOMITA 2475 Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone 775-7959 or 534-0502 Mon. thru Fri. 8-6, Saturday 10-5

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TORRANCE 2024 Torrance Blvd. Phone FA 8-6465 or SP 5-2985 Mon. thru Sat. 8-6

WILMINGTON 1201 N. Avalon Phone 835-7192 or 775-8117 Mon. thru Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-4





## BILLIE JEAN'S HER OWN WORST CRITIC

Billie Jean King advanced to the semifinals of the Ft. Lauderdale women's tennis tournament Saturday by beating Nancy Gunter. However, when Mrs. King misses a shot or loses a point, she turns away in disgust, talks loudly to herself or hits her tennis shoes with the racket.

—AP Wirephoto

## Only 4 lettermen

# Viking nine ready again

By CHARLIE MACK  
Staff Writer

It's early February and the hearts of all young men turn to baseball. Baseball? Well, not for most of us, but for the Long Beach City Vikings of coach Joe Hicks they sure do.

The Vikings kick off the season with their annual alumni scrimmage 11 a.m. this Saturday on the LBCC diamond.

Once again the alumni affair will be a double-header with the Vikes meeting Hicks' 1969 LBCC state champions in the lid lifter. The Vikings' opponent in the nightcap will be a tea composed of several LBCC alums; among them major leaguers Syd O'Brien, Dave Marshall, Rod Gaspar and Ed Crosby.

Hicks is faced with a rare problem in this his 19th year as Viking coach. Out of a squad of 24 players, he returns just seven lettermen from last year's team that went 24-10 and tied for first place in the Metropolitan Conference. "Ideally, we look for a 50-50 balance between lettermen and freshmen," he says. "At this stage, it doesn't look like we're going to be too strong. The lack of experience really scares me."

Of those seven lettermen, only four accumulated any great playing time last year. Pitcher Ed Anderson, shortstop Chris Kinder, left fielder Steve Derian and first baseman Dan Peters, currently involved with basketball, all drew Metro Conference honors last year, however. So it looks as though if Hicks is only going to have four starters back, they might as well be four good ones.

Derian was a first-team honoree, while Anderson, Kinder and Peters were elected honorable mention.

The other returning lettermen are pitcher Tom Lederer, right fielder Ric Bachmann and pitcher Bill Schwar. Schwar is also playing basketball now.

"It'd really be phoney of me to try and give an outlook right now of how we'll do in the conference race," Hicks says. "For one thing, we don't know what the other teams are like yet."

Hicks is relatively pleased with the team's pitching so far, but cites needed improvement in hitting and defense.

"Compared to my past teams, our hitting looks weak," he says. "It's also poor compared to the other facets of this team."

Peters, who hit .382 last year, .415 in conference play, may turn that around when basketball season is over.

**NORSE NOTES** — The complete Viking baseball roster is as follows: Pitchers: Ed Anderson, John Engle, Tom Lederer, Ray McElhenny, Ron Quam, Greg Saussan, Bill Schwarz and Gary Tostado. Catchers: Mark Jackson and Phil Poppler. Infielders: Scott Chow, Rick Hamblin, Rich Hernandez, Chris Kinder, Doug Matter, Dan Peters and Greg Rowe. Outfielders: Ric Bachmann, Steve Derian, Rick Evans, Steve Martinez, Pat O'Sullivan, Wayne Perkins and John Senghorn. The Vikes are entered in two tournaments this year — the Jack Salverson (Feb. 23-26) and the Vern Stephens (March 29-April 1). Of course Hicks would also like to add on a couple more after the last regular-season game.

## Sperber leads

### bowling tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Paula Sperber of Miami, Fla., 1971 woman bowler of the year, held the top spot Friday after 18 games of the \$30,000 Japan Starlanes Classic.

Miss Sperber averaged 210 with a pinfall of 3,784 to lead the field of 98 in the Professional Women Bowlers Assn. competition.

## Billie Jean advances in tennis play

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Billie Jean King got by Nancy Gunter 6-0, 7-6 Saturday to earn a semifinal berth in the \$25,000 Women's International Tennis Tournament.

Mixing drop and passing shots, Mrs. King shut out Miss Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., in the first set, displaying the form which earned her \$10,000 on the courts last year.

After losing the first two games in the second set, Miss Gunter broke through to win the next four before Billie Jean tied it at 5-5. The set went to 6-6 before Mrs. King smashed through a quick five points to take her place in today's semifinals.

Earlier Saturday, Judy Dalton of Australia beat fellow Aussie Karen Krantzcke 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. She will meet Chris Evert in the second semifinal match today. Miss Evert had the day off after defeating Kerry Melville of Australia, the world's eighth-ranked player, 6-3, 6-1 Friday.

In the last quarterfinal match Saturday, Wendy Overton of Chevy Chase, Md., beat Australian Helen Gourlay 6-3, 7-5 to gain a semifinal match with Mrs. King.

## Gomez retains feather title

MARACAY, Venezuela (AP) — Antonio Gomez of Venezuela retained the World Boxing Assn. version of the featherweight title Friday night by knocking out Mexico's Raul Martinez Mora in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Gomez knocked the Mexican down twice in the third round and then dropped him for the full count at 1:34 of the seventh, reversing a disputed decision he dropped to Mora in Mexico last Nov. 2.

## VIKE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri.	February 11	Rio Hondo College (Scrimmage)	LBCC Field	11:00
Fri.	February 12	Alumni (Scrimmage)	LBCC Field	11:00
Fri.	February 16	Los Angeles City College	LBCC Field	2:30
Fri.	February 17	Los Angeles City College	LBCC Field	1:00
Sat.	February 23	2nd Jack Salverson Tournament (Fullerton, Glendale, Long Beach, Rio Hondo)	Rio Hondo and Blair Field	2:30
Sat.	February 24			2:30
Sat.	February 25			2:30
Sat.	February 26			2:30
Sat.	March 3	California State College at Long Beach	Blair Field	7:30
Sat.	March 4		Blair Field	7:30
Fri.	March 11	USC Spartans	Quilley Field	2:00
Thu.	March 14	EL CAMINO PASADENA	Blair Field	2:30
Thu.	March 16	SANTA MONICA	Blair Field	2:30
Thu.	March 18		Blair Field	1:30
Thu.	March 21	BAKERSFIELD LOS ANGELES VALLEY	Bakersfield Blair Field	2:30
Thu.	March 23		Blair Field	2:30
Wed.	March 29	3rd Vern Stephens Tournament (Fullerton, Anaheim, Glendale, Harbor, Long Beach, MI, SAC, Phoenix, Rio Hondo, Santa Ana)	LBCC Field	10:30
Thu.	March 30		Blair Field	2:30
Fri.	March 31		Blair Field	2:30
Sat.	April 1		Blair Field	2:30
Thu.	April 4	PIERCE EL CAMINO PASADENA	Pierce El Camino Blair Field	2:30
Thu.	April 6		Blair Field	2:30
Thu.	April 11	SANTA MONICA BAKERSFIELD	Santa Monica Blair Field	2:30
Thu.	April 13		Blair Field	2:30
Thu.	April 15		Blair Field	1:30
Thu.	April 20	PIERCE EL CAMINO	Blair Field	2:30
Sat.	April 22		Blair Field	1:30
Thu.	April 25	PASADENA SANTA MONICA	Pasadena Blair Field	2:30
Thu.	April 27		Bakersfield	2:30
Sat.	May 2	LOS ANGELES VALLEY	Blair Field	2:30
Sat.	May 6	PIERCE	Pierce	2:30

\* Metropolitan Conference Game.

# Lampo rolls another easy victory

SAN JOSE (AP) — Gus Lampo, the hottest shooter on the pro bowling tour, won his second tournament in three weeks Saturday with a 258 final game in the \$85,000 Mercury Cougar Open.

Lampo, of Endicott, N.Y., started with a spare and then ran off six straight strikes to take a commanding lead over Don Glover of South Bend, Ind. in the last of four nationally televised match games.

Lampo won \$10,000 and a new car. Glover, who finished with a 224 game, received \$6,000 for second place.

The victory increased Lampo's earnings to \$22,816 in the last three weeks. He scored his first

victory in the Las Vegas two weeks ago, and made the five-man finals in Arcadia, Calif., last week.

Larry Laub of San Francisco, who had reached the finals by finishing fourth in 42 games of qualifying and match play, defeated fifth-place Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif., 200-193 in the day's first game.

## New Xavier coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — Richard Selcer resigned Friday as Xavier's head football coach and was immediately replaced by Thomas A. Cecchini.

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# Hope springs eternal for Larry Regan

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

The man who shouldered the blame for the Kings' early season ineptness now refuses plaudits for the team's surprising resurgence.

Through the turmoil — that saw his skaters drop seven successive matches at one point — and now the glory of six games without defeat, Larry Regan has retained his eternal optimism.



LARRY REGAN  
'Our Best Club Ever'

When the 41-year-old Regan gave his place behind the bench to Fred Glover Oct. 30, the club was mired in last place with a 2-7-1 record, in the throes of a streak which would see it victorious only four times in 26 outings.

But through it all, Regan never lost his enthusiasm. "This is the best club we've ever had," he said then, "but it's young and you can only chew on these people so long before you break their spirit."

Relieved of his coaching duties, Larry retired to his general manager's office, burning up a pack of cigarettes before his day was three hours old and running up an astronomical telephone bill. His savvy in the trading market is shown by the team's recent turn-about.

He hasn't been burned yet: Dale Hoganson and Denis DeJordy to Montreal for Rogie Vachon (Nov. 4), Mike Corrigan from Vancouver for the \$30,000 waiver price (Nov. 22), Larry Hillman and Mike Byers to Buffalo for Doug Barrie (Dec. 15), Al McDonough to Pittsburgh for Bob Woytowich (Jan. 11) and Ross Lonsberry, Bill Flett, Eddie Joyal and Jean Potvin to Philadelphia for Bill Lesuk, Serge Bernier, Jimmy Johnson and Larry Brown.

"THE KEY right now is trading yourself into a winner," claims Regan. "Draft picks will not win a title for an expansion club because expansion has not caught up with the established teams."

Regan has spent much of the season on the road, scouting all levels of professional hockey. The trading deadline is approaching and the annual June player draft.

"The established clubs can protect only so many players and we want to pick up their leftovers," says Regan, putting it bluntly. He has his own ideas on building a winning organization.

"Extensive farm systems are not the answer. You're only developing talent for somebody else. Then you have teams that constantly rotate young players between the parent club and a farm team."

"All they're doing there is admitting they're out of playoff contention and looking to next season."

Regan speaks in short, nervous bursts, often punctuating his phrases with a questioning "eh?" or "aye?" As a coach he said his toughest job was facing the press after every game.

"I never could be totally honest or say all that was on my mind because I'd be knocking the players and I don't believe in that, as coach or general manager." But a little caustic comment can be beneficial.

"A good chewing will work wonders with a team like Boston, Montreal or New York. Those players perform better when they're skating scared or know their name's on the trading block."

As a full-time general manager, the one-time Calder Trophy rookie of the year recipient's most difficult task is "winning."

"THERE'S MORE frustration than pressure, especially in knowing you have the potential in your players. I probably get madder than most people, but I don't get bitter."

The National Hockey League once had the kick of a Screwdriver, but along came expansion five years ago and today the vodka is missing.

Two additional teams join the league next season and another pair for the 1974-75 campaign. If the World Hockey Assn. (WHA) gets off the ground, and there's every indication it will, hockey may then have all the taste of diluted orange Kool-Aid.

Rumors abound of NHL player defections to the new league. How has this affected Regan and the Kings?

"I don't have any fear of one of our players signing with the WHA before coming to see me. That would be foolish," laughs the Palos Verdes resident, "because he could just as easily use the WHA as a wedge to a better contract with us."

REGAN FORESEES an upsurge in hockey over the next 10 years by virtue of the mushrooming junior programs, especially in the United States.

There has also been an uplifting in Kings' hockey, though Regan admits tardiness in the club's original five-year timetable.

"Remember," cautions Regan, "this season's not over. I think we'll surprise a lot of people. We've got the nucleus now."

Optimism reigns supreme for Larry Regan and his Kings, who have finally turned the jeers to cheers.

## Vachon surgery successful, expected back next year

Goalie Rogation Vachon of the Kings underwent successful surgery at Cerritos Valley Hospital Saturday to repair damage to his left knee suffered in Thursday's game with the Montreal Canadiens, the team announced.

Vachon will be hospitalized for four or five days and wear a full leg cast

for six weeks. He will be out of action for the rest of the season.

Dr. Vincent Carter, who performed the surgery to repair a torn ligament and remove cartilage from Vachon's knee, said he was optimistic that the goalie would have no difficulty returning to the Kings when they begin training next September.

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# Patterson still title contender

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why doesn't Floyd Patterson retire?

Boxing fans keep asking that question and for awhile it really irked the 37-year-old former heavyweight champion. But Patterson, who has his reasons for still fighting, no longer objects to that nagging question.

"It used to really bother me," said Patterson recently while training for his fight Friday with Oscar Bonavena at Madison Square Garden. "When people first started asking me that, I didn't understand that it was out of concern, not criticism. They actually wanted to help me and I can appreciate that, but people don't have my feelings. They don't understand my reasons for continuing to fight."

On the surface, it would appear Patterson really doesn't have any reason for fighting anymore. At 21, he was the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight championship, knocking out veteran Archie Moore in 1956. And then in 1960 he became the first man in history to regain the title, knocking out Ingemar Johansson in five rounds.

Like so many fighters before him though, the taste of being champion is too hard to kick and Floyd Patterson wants one more crack at it.

Patterson almost got back his title or a reasonable facsimile in 1968 when he lost a controversial 15-round decision to Jimmy Ellis for the then World Boxing Assn. title. With the upcoming Bonavena fight a pivotal point in his comeback plans, Patterson hasn't forgotten the impact of losing.

"I suppose if Bonavena should beat me badly, I'll quit," Patterson says. "But I certainly wouldn't give up if I lost like against Jimmy Ellis."

The ultimate hope of Patterson is



FLOYD PATTERSON

to defeat Bonavena and then take on Joe Frazier for the title. Matchmaker Teddy Brenner has already promised him that.

"I wanted Bonavena for a reason," Patterson says. "He went the distance twice with Frazier and once with Clay and almost went a second time with Clay. A victory over Oscar will be more beneficial than anyone else for me at this time."

Always somewhat of a recluse, he does all his training at his home in New Paltz, N.Y., a two-hour car-ride from downtown New York. "No one will ever be able to say I lost a fight because I was out of shape," he adds.

Undoubtedly, Patterson's physical condition has contributed the most to his longevity, but at 37, he is asked another question — hasn't he begun to feel his age?

"I'll know when father time is catching up on me," Patterson says. "Otherwise I would never have taken the fight with Bonavena."

"But then we'll have the answer to that question Feb. 11."

## SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc. Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 4, 1972. 35-day winter meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photo camera.

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Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
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5872	Dr. Hark	112	6	10	6-1	5-2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1	Velasco	22.50
5873	Dr. Hark	112	6	10	6-1	5-2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1	Velasco	22.50
5874	Dr. Hark	112	6	10	6-1	5-2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1	Velasco	22.50
5875	Dr. Hark	112	6	10	6-1	5-2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1	Velasco	22.50
5876	Dr. Hark	112	6	10	6-1	5-2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1	Velasco	22.50
5877	Dr. Hark	112	6	10	6-1	5-2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1	Velasco	22.50
5878	Dr. Hark	112	6	10	6-1	5-2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1	Velasco	22.50
5879	Dr. Hark	112	6	10	6-1	5-2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1	Velasco	22.50
5880	Dr. Hark	112	6	10	6-1	5-2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1	Velasco	22.50

Time—21 3/5, 44 4/5, 57 2/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:24 3/5, 1:38 1/5, 1:52 1/5, 2:06 1/5, 2:20 1/5, 2:34 1/5, 2:48 1/5, 3:02 1/5, 3:16 1/5, 3:30 1/5, 3:44 1/5, 3:58 1/5, 4:12 1/5, 4:26 1/5, 4:40 1/5, 4:54 1/5, 5:08 1/5, 5:22 1/5, 5:36 1/5, 5:50 1/5, 6:04 1/5, 6:18 1/5, 6:32 1/5, 6:46 1/5, 7:00 1/5, 7:14 1/5, 7:28 1/5, 7:42 1/5, 7:56 1/5, 8:10 1/5, 8:24 1/5, 8:38 1/5, 8:52 1/5, 9:06 1/5, 9:20 1/5, 9:34 1/5, 9:48 1/5, 10:02 1/5, 10:16 1/5, 10:30 1/5, 10:44 1/5, 10:58 1/5, 11:12 1/5, 11:26 1/5, 11:40 1/5, 11:54 1/5, 12:08 1/5, 12:22 1/5, 12:36 1/5, 12:50 1/5, 1:03 1/5, 1:17 1/5, 1:31 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:59 1/5, 2:13 1/5, 2:27 1/5, 2:41 1/5, 2:55 1/5, 3:09 1/5, 3:23 1/5, 3:37 1/5, 3:51 1/5, 4:05 1/5, 4:19 1/5, 4:33 1/5, 4:47 1/5, 5:01 1/5, 5:15 1/5, 5:29 1/5, 5:43 1/5, 5:57 1/5, 6:11 1/5, 6:25 1/5, 6:39 1/5, 6:53 1/5, 7:07 1/5, 7:21 1/5, 7:35 1/5, 7:49 1/5, 8:03 1/5, 8:17 1/5, 8:31 1/5, 8:45 1/5, 8:59 1/5, 9:13 1/5, 9:27 1/5, 9:41 1/5, 9:55 1/5, 10:09 1/5, 10:23 1/5, 10:37 1/5, 10:51 1/5, 11:05 1/5, 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# The rich get richer in NFL

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 4, 1973 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League player draft was established 37 years ago to help the less powerful teams in the league. But lately it seems as if the strong keep getting stronger.

Two of the more powerful clubs in the league — Baltimore and Oakland — came away from the two-day session vastly improved while some of the weaker clubs, notably the New York Giants, may have been weakened.

The Colts, who lacked any real speed in their backfield, picked up a pair of record setters — Lydell Mitchell of Penn State and Eric Allen of Michigan State. Mitchell set a mark for touchdowns and Allen, who'll also see duty at wide receiver, set a single game record with 350 yards against Purdue last season.

Baltimore also picked up Jack Mildren, the wishbone magician from Oklahoma, as a defensive back and added two more solid running back candidates in John Sykes of Morgan State and Bruce Laird of American International.

Oakland, still in doubt about wide receiver Warren Wells' future, selected Villanova's Mike Siani and Colorado's speedy Cliff Branch as possible replacements and added three tough linemen — Kevin Korver, a 6-foot-7, 270-pounder called "a real sleeper" by general manager Al Davis; John Vella of USC and Melvin Lunsford of Central State of Ohio.

The Giants, meanwhile, followed an earlier trade of Fran Tarkenton, their best offensive performer, with the sale of defensive end Fred Dryer, their top defensive player, to New England. The Giants received a first-round pick,

used to select Eldridge Small of Texas A&I and a sixth round pick, which was dealt to Atlanta for reserve lineman Dick Enderle, and a second-round choice next year.

New York picked up Larry Jacobson, a defensive end from Nebraska who became a question mark after some substandard post-season play, and then designated Small, a wide receiver at Texas A&I, as a defensive back, which didn't go over too well with Small.

"I don't know why they took me as a defensive back," said Small. "I haven't played there since my freshman year. I've been a receiver for the last three years."

Buffalo, the weakest team in the league with a 1-13 record last season, strengthened itself considerably with nearly half a ton of line help in the first three rounds. The Bills grabbed Notre Dame defensive end Walt Patulski (280) as their first pick, selected Michigan guard Reggie McKenzie (250) on round two and then grabbed Fred Swendsen, Notre Dame's other defensive end, on the third round.

Atlanta went basically for line help in the early going and then, for wide receivers. The Falcons will give Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, his chance to quiet critics who say that he's too small to play quarterback in the pros. Sullivan was the Falcons' second-round pick.

Chicago got some needed help up front with the selection of offensive tackle Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois. Cincinnati went heavily for defense, making its first four picks, topped by end Sherman White of California, from the pool of defensive players.

Cleveland also went for defensive help, taking three in a row, two of them — Tom Darden of Michigan and Clifford Brooks of Tennessee State — defensive backs.

Dallas gave a hint of a possible deal for controversial running back Duane Thomas when the Cowboys took four running backs, including their first two picks — Bill Thomas of Boston College and Robert Newhouse of Houston. The Cowboys also took some reserve help for their aging linebacker corps.

Denver filled a gaping hole at tight end with the addition of Houston's Riley Odoms and picked up some linebacking help. Detroit joined the defensive parade with three consecutive picks, led off by defensive end Herb Orvis of Colorado.

Green Bay filled the void left by the departure of defensive back Willie Wood with the drafting of Willie Buchanan of San Diego State and braced for the anticipated retirement this year or next of Bart Starr with the selection of Jerry Tagge, Nebraska's quarterback.

Houston, which has had offensive problems, went for defense, leading with tackle Greg Sampson of Stanford, and Kansas City beefed up its offense with the addition of Nebraska running back Jeff Kinney and wide receiver Andy Hamilton of Louisiana State.

The Rams added reserve strength at running back by taking Jim Bertelsen of Texas and Larry McCutcheon of Colorado State and Miami may have helped alleviate its defensive line problems with the addition of Notre Dame's Mike Kadish.

Ed Marinaro, the NCAA all-time rushing king from Cornell, will get his pro shot with Minnesota while

New England beefed up its receiving corps. New Orleans, with the most picks in the draft, tried to fill holes in the line and at linebacker and the New York Jets tried to solve a tight end problem by taking Jerome Barkum of Jackson State and added a reserve linebacker in Mike Taylor of Michigan.

Philadelphia, uncertain at quarterback, added a solid candidate in John Reaves, the NCAA passing record holder from Florida, and picked up much needed offensive line assistance. Pittsburgh beefed up its running corps with Franco Harris of Penn State before turning to problems in the defensive backfield.

San Diego concentrated on defense while San Francisco sought help at wide receiver and defensive back, leading the way with Terry Beasley of Auburn and Ralph McGill of Tulsa. St. Louis, with problems in the offensive backfield, took running back Bobby Moore of Oregon and then went to work on defense.

Washington didn't get a pick until the eighth round and probably still won't have a rookie on the roster this season.

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Hi, friends, Ralph Williams.

Let's talk about speed.

Let's talk about excitement.

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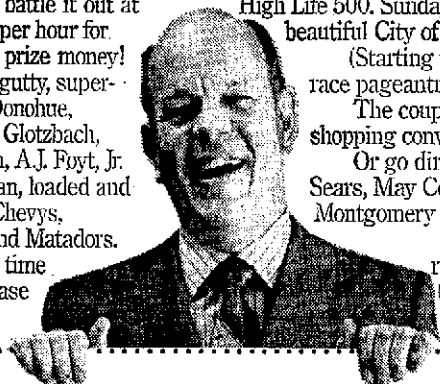
Buy your seats now and we'll see you at the world's richest stock car race. The Miller High Life 500. Sunday, March 5th in the beautiful City of Ontario.

(Starting time is 11 am, with pre-race pageantry beginning at 9 am.)

The coupon is for your ticket shopping convenience.

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For ticket and group rate information, call (714) 983-5835 or (714) 984-2255.



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10	700x13	19.34	1.95	2	678x13	25.16	2.00	4	A78x13	20.33	1.63
8	735x14	20.15	2.01	4	678x14	25.21	2.15	6	700x13	23.65	1.95
23	775x14	21.35	2.14	25	678x14	26.22	2.37	4	560x15	23.57	1.74
42	825x14	23.35	2.32	8	678x14	27.74	2.54	11	E78x14	24.64	2.21
27	855x14	25.61	2.50	24	678x14	30.33	2.69	10	F78x14	26.08	2.38
16	560x15	19.33	1.74	11	H78x14	33.29	2.95	19	G78x14	26.08	2.38
23	825x15	23.94	2.37	4	J78x14	39.68	2.91	19	G78x14	28.53	2.55
26	855x15	26.26	2.54	10	678x15	25.23	2.38	10	H78x14	31.30	2.74
33	915x15	30.26	2.99	6	560x15	25.00	1.60	5	J78x14	35.55	2.91
PRESTIGE 4 PLY NYLON W/W				4	E78x15	26.69	2.46	11	G78x15	29.18	2.64
QUAN.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	2	F78x15	28.28	2.62	27	H78x15	32.02	2.96
4	700x13	16.45	1.95	21	678x15	30.94	2.80	20	L78x15	36.93	3.19
2	735x14	17.13	2.01	38	H78x15	33.92	3.01	ROAD MARK 4-PLY POLYESTER BLACK			
9	775x14	18.17	2.14	26	L78x15	41.09	3.19	QUAN.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
10	825x14	19.83	2.32	CELEBRITY G/P GLASS BELTED BLACK				4	650x13	19.42	1.76
10	560x15	16.52	1.74	QUAN.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	11	E78x14	21.43	2.21
4	685x15	16.68	1.91	13	E78x14	22.79	2.37	8	G78x14	24.80	2.65
5	775x15	18.68	2.16	5	F78x14	24.12	2.54	8	G78x15	25.37	2.64
PRESTIGE BLACK 4 PLY NYLON				6	G78x14	26.38	2.69	SPORTS MARK 4 PLY W/W			
QUAN.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	6	G78x15	26.38	2.69	QUAN.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
4	650x13	13.51	1.76	6	G78x15	21.95	2.38	11	D70x14	22.81	2.24
2	700x13	14.31	1.95	14	G78x15	26.90	2.80	19	E70x14	23.70	2.55
8	735x14	14.90	2.01	4	H78x15	29.50	3.01	41	F70x14	25.07	2.55
3	775x14	15.79	2.14	SPORTS MARK 4 PLY W/W				45	G70x14	27.42	2.72
3	825x14	17.25	2.32	QUAN.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	11	H70x14	30.09	2.92
10	560x15	14.35	1.74	11	D70x14	22.81	2.24	20	G70x15	28.03	2.84
3	775x15	16.24	2.16	19	E70x14	23.70	2.55	12	H70x15	30.75	2.98
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Central Concourse: \$18				Campers Parking: \$10 per vehicle			
West Concourse—Top 15 rows: \$10				\$5 per camper occupant			
West Concourse—Bottom rows: \$8				Sportsman Race, Saturday, March 4			
East Concourse—Top 15 rows: \$10				Victory Circle: \$12			
East Concourse—Bottom rows: \$8				Other Seats: \$6			
Pit Grandstands: \$10				Juniors (15 & under)—any seat except Victory Circle: \$3			

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\*16 years and under only. \*\*Victory Circle tickets available at Speedway Box Office or by mail only.

# MILLER HIGH LIFE 500

## SUN. MARCH 5

## ONTARIO



## Acapulco yacht race on today

One of the more prestigious sailing events on the West Coast gets under way at noon today when 28 yachts get the starting signal for the 1,430-mile San Diego-to-Acapulco downwind trek.

The existing elapsed time record is 8 days, 9 hours, 15 minutes and 54 seconds set by the 83-foot M-Class cutter Sirius II in 1964 with the late Howard Ahmanson as owner-skipper.

Sirius II is back this year for the first time since her record-setting journey with new owner Bob Lynch of Newport Harbor YC at the helm.

Lynch hopes to better the 1964 mark but, if he does, he will have to outlast two other Class A campaigners — Mark Johnson's 73-foot ketch Windward Passage, Lahaina YC, and Ken DeMeuse's 76-foot ketch Blackfin, St. Francis YC.

Missing from this year's race is John Scripps' 89-foot ketch Novia del Mar which burned at sea in October while returning from Newport Harbor Yacht Club's Cabo San Lucas race.

## 'A philosophy of life'

# Lyon explains move -- Millikan to Biola

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer



HOWARD LYON  
Living the Moment

When Howard Lyon left Millikan after a successful high school career most people asked two questions — What is a Biola and why?

The first question is easy to answer. The second is as complex as life.

Biola College (formerly Bible Institute of Los Angeles) is in the hills of La Mirada. It is a higher learning facility of 1,650 students. The teacher-student ratio is 1-28 whereas a 1-40 ratio is more common at Cal State Long Beach.

"To know why I left Millikan you must understand my philosophy of life," said Lyon. "I was happy at Millikan and I had no intention of leaving. Then some people drew my attention and I had a desire to come here. My philosophy is more concerned with living the moment and being where God wants you."

A new environment and a step-up in class has not made much difference to a Lyon-coached team. Biola is enjoying its best season in history and is now in first place of the NAIA District 3 with a 15-3 record.

"The big difference between high school and col-

lege is recruiting," said Lyon, "but I took over the job in May and didn't have much of a chance to recruit. Some very good players came in (Dave Holmquist of Sunny Hills and Mark Embury of San Diego). In fact, 42 players tried out for the team."

Lyon inherited several starters, including Ron Johnson, Dave Dayton and Bruce Erickson. Lyon thinks Johnson may be as good as any player in the state.

"Ron's in a class of his own in rebounding. He jumps 37 inches vertical. Another year of basketball he'll be much improved. He's starting to work on defense and ball-handling," analyzed Lyon.

A small college may be the worst place to get a program off the ground

### Anyone for track?

Girls eight years of age or older who wish to compete with the Long Beach Comets track team are invited to attend a practice today, 1 p.m., at Wilson High School.

but Lyon is quite content. "I have no sense of frustration," he said.

"The team has a pre-game meal which I didn't think was possible at a small school. A campus doctor attends every game. The doctor put 10 stitches in one of my players and he was back on the court."

Although Lyon makes his living in basketball his life is deeply rooted in the Biola spirit.

"Biola encompasses a philosophy of biblical emphasis on campus. An attempt is made here to make a person well-rounded — spiritually, mentally and physically. The atmosphere on campus provides these types of things. A person will come here if he wants to develop in those three areas."

It's obvious that Lyon and Biola have a lot to offer each other.

## Franklin, Jeff all-city champs

Franklin and Jefferson grabbed championships in the two divisions of the Junior High All-City Basketball Championships Saturday, with victories over Marshall and Stephens.

Franklin took the ninth grade division by whipping Marshall, 54-43. Franklin's Ranne Reynolds scored half of his teams points, finishing with 27, while teammate James Hardy contributed 14 points to the cause. Marshall was led by Bob Boatright with 19.

Jefferson got by Stephens in the eighth grade division, 35-34. Jefferson was led by Wayne Oden's 10 points.

## DONNELL CULPEPPER



## Homesick? Listen to Wisconsin man

For those former Wisconsin residents who may develop a bit of nostalgia now and then about the woods and streams and thousands of named lakes "back home," life there now isn't just one fish or duck dinner after another. You see, pollution, commercial use of lands and fishing and hunting pressure have come to Wisconsin and the adjoining states.

Tom Guyant, outdoor editor of The Milwaukee Journal who spent a few days here collecting information about Southern California and writing about it, discussed at length the outdoor situation in his home state before taking off for Rancho Buena Vista at the bottom of Baja California.

Tom lives in a country home at Holy Hill, 28 miles out of Milwaukee and just a brisk walk to the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge, where the big Canada geese stop on their way down the Mississippi River Flyway.

It may be a surprise to you to know that Tom doesn't kill many geese. Living in that zone, he is granted one goose tag and he usually shoots just that ONE goose. Wisconsin's Fish and Game Department has to work it that way because of the tremendous hunting pressure on the perimeter of the Horicon Refuge, where controlled shooting is allowed.

STILL ON THE WATERFOWL SUBJECT, Tom says that the hunters complain just as they do in California about the seasons. Often, says Tom, the season opens with bluebird weather and the mallards are two weeks later in arriving.

On deer, Wisconsin hunters and others from other states killed only 78,000 in the 1971 season, down about 22,000 from the usual number. Deer are managed in much the same way as they are in California. There are special doe hunts and drawings for such when the fish and game people feel that the herds are getting out of balance with the forage.

The Wisconsin River, one of the state's main streams, had its mercury problems, with the government accusing the paper mill operators of releasing waste into the river.

The situation became so acute last year that the governor closed it for 30 days. Even now, the river is posted, with this kind of advice on signs: "Fishing permitted, but it is advisable that anglers eat only one fish meal per week."

"Our rivers and streams and small lakes are being polluted to such an extent that fish are dying," says Tom. "The only thing that has saved our angling sport is the coho-planting program in Lake Michigan. It is quite common to catch rainbow trout and coho up to 18 pounds. Yet, there is this problem. The salmon, imported from the Pacific Coast, go up rivers to spawn and die the third year just as they do in the west."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT ICE FISHING, Tom admitted that he wasn't the most enthusiastic person in his state or any other state about it. One can see why when he reads the following:

"One winter a friend and I drove my car out on a bay which is a part of Lake Michigan. The ice was — or seemed to be — thick enough. We dug a hole in the ice and set up a shelter and started catching fish. It was cold and then the wind started and a snowstorm ended our day's fun.

"We got lost in the snowstorm trying to get back to land, drove on to some thin ice and the car went down. We got the electrically operated windows down just in time to get out and scramble onto the ice. The car sank in 18 feet of water.

"We fought our way through the blinding storm and finally found a marker near shore. By the time we reached shore, we were almost frozen.

"The worst part of the experience came later. Wisconsin law requires people to remove any navigational obstructions such as our car. It cost \$1,000 to get the car raised and then pulled ashore.

"Sudden storms on Lake Michigan cause all kinds of trouble for fishermen. The day can be beautiful; then suddenly you see dark clouds in the distance and you'd better scamper to the nearest shore, summer or winter."

OUTDOOR MINIS — My story that appeared in Southland Magazine two weeks ago about Leonard Melsha's metal art work has caused a few questions. The main part of Melsha's collection is being exhibited at 5128 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. It will be in the show window there for another two weeks. Meanwhile, Melsha is meeting Flip Wilson next week in regards to a piece that Melsha did on Flip's famous character, Geraldine.

Tommy and Gary Williams, who operate the Greenhead Hunting Club in Simi, will keep the mallards flying for the rest of this month. Although the club is run on a membership basis, some public shooting is permitted on a limited basis if the birds are available.

If you wish to visit the club and see the operation with the hope of joining next season, call me for directions. Getting there is a bit complicated. It's about 80 miles from here.

Radio Station KMPC has a booth at the Southern California Boat Show, now open at the Los Angeles Convention Center, and is presenting sights and sounds of its coverage. The station will give away a 15-foot boat at the end of the show.

Wiley Nelson, South Gate, using a Jungle Bum lure, accounted for the first Whopper Club bass of the season at Lake Irvine. The fish weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

## Cowboys hire Gene Stallings

DALLAS (UPI) — The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys increased the size of their coaching staff Saturday and joined the trend by dipping into the collegiate ranks to hire Gene Stallings, recently fired at Texas A&M, to handle the defensive secondary.

Stallings, who had been head coach and athletic director at his alma mater since 1964, was fired a few hours after his team's final game Thanksgiving Day against Texas.

He becomes the second deposed Texas A&M coach on the Cowboys staff. Jim Myers, the offensive line coach and running game coordinator, also formerly coached the Aggies.

## FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier — 48 anglers on 1 large bass, 5 catfish, 25 mackerel, 10 perch, 300 white croaker.  
Dana Point — 131 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,275 rock cod, 6 cow cod.  
Pacific Landing — 113 anglers on 5 boats caught 873 rock cod, 66 cow cod, 50 sea bream.  
Art's Landing — 65 anglers on 4 boats caught 48 rock cod, 30 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 60 sculpin, 1 bass.  
Snail Beach — 143 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,013 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 15 sole, 25 anglers on horse caught 80 bonito, 24 sand bass, 12 mackerel, 3 halibut.  
Davey's Locker — 34 anglers on 2 boats caught 276 rock cod, 14 sand bass, 19 sculpin, 11 cow cod, 3 ling cod, 2 halibut.

## Nixon proclaims a safe boating week

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon has designated the week beginning July 2 as National Safe Boating Week "to focus national attention on the need for safe boating practices."

The proclamation was issued Saturday, one day after Nixon went boating in Biscayne Bay while small craft warnings fluttered due to gusty winds.

## BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

<b>English Cup</b> Third Round Replay Hereford 2, Newcastle 1. <b>English Cup</b> Fourth Round Birmingham 1, Ipswich 0. Cardiff vs. Sunderland, postponed. Chelsea 3, Bolton 0. Coventry 0, Hull 1. Derby 4, Notts County 0. Everton 2, Walsall 1. Huddersfield 3, Fulham 0. Leicester 0, Orient 2. Liverpool 0, Leeds 0, tie. Millwall 2, Middlesbrough 2, tie. Preston 2, Swansea 0. Preston 0, Manchester United 2. Reading 1, Arsenal 2. Tottenham 2, Rotherham 0. Tranmere 2, Stoke 2, tie. <b>English League</b> Division Two Luton 1, Oxford 2. <b>Division Three</b> Aston Villa 1, York 0. Blackburn 4, Barnsley 0. Bournemouth 1, Plymouth 0. Hull 3, Bristol Rovers 1. Mansfield 2, Gillingham 1. Port Vale 0, Bradford City 0. Rochdale 0, Shrewsbury 0, tie. Wrexham 1, Brighton 2.	<b>Division Four</b> Cambridge 1, Brentford 1, tie. Crewe 1, Darlington 1, tie. Doncaster 2, Aldershot 1. Exeter 1, Newport 0. Gillingham 1, Barrow 1, tie. Grimsby 1, Chester 0. Lincoln 2, Hartlepool 1. Northampton 1, Peterborough 1, tie. Southport 0, Bury 1. Stockport 0, Scunthorpe 0, tie. Wokingham 1, Colchester 0. <b>Scottish Cup</b> Third Round Aberdeen 3, Inverness 1. Celtic 5, Albion 0. Clydebank 1, East Fife 1, tie. Dumbarton 3, Hamilton 1. Dundee vs. Queen of the South, postponed. Dundee United 0, Aberdeen 4. Elgin 2, Forth 1. Falkirk 2, Rangers 2, tie. Forfar 0, St. Mirren 1. Hearts 1, Johnstone 0. Kilmarnock 3, Alloa 1. Motherwell 2, Montrose 0. Preston 1, Greenock 0. Partick 0, Hibernian 2. Rathfriland 2, Dunfermline 0. <b>Scottish League</b> Division Two Berwick 3, Brechin 0. Sleithousem 3, Stranraer 4.
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7.25x15	22.94	2.13	2.13
8.25x14	23.94	2.29	2.29
8.25x15	23.94	2.34	2.34
8.55x14	24.94	2.41	2.41
8.55x15	24.94	2.46	2.46
9.00x15*	26.38	2.40	2.40

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# May Co. netfest on tap

## see the pros play at the May Co-McGregor International TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Stan Smith No. 1

seed at L.A. Arena

The oldest touring tennis pro, Pancho Gonzales, and the youngest, Jimmy Connors, will be among the stars competing in the \$40,000 May Co. International Tennis Championships starting Monday in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Gonzales, 43, defeated Connors, 19, in the finals of the last major men's meet played in the Southland, the Pacific Southwest Open in September.

Heading the field of 32 will be U.S. Open champion and Davis Cup hero Stan Smith of Pasadena.

**OTHER** American contestants include Cliff Richey, Clark Graebner, Tom Gorman, Erik Van Dillen, Jim Osborne and Roscoe Tanner.

Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac, the so-called "wild Romanians" who took their country to the Davis Cup Challenge Round last year, head a strong foreign contingent.

Others include Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia; Andres Gimeno, Manuel Orantes and Juan Gisbert of Spain; Pierre Barthes and Georges Goven of France; Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia; Jaime Fillol of Chile; Haroon Rahim of Pakistan; Thomas Koch of Brazil, and Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico.

The tournament is the first stop on the Commercial Union Grand Prix for 1972, the rich international bonus competition under direction of the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Richey won the first Grand Prix in 1970 and Smith won it in 1971.

Jack Kramer is director of the meet, sponsored by the May Co. and McGregor-Doniger Sportswear.

**AFTERNOON** and evening sessions are scheduled Monday through Wednesday, starting at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. One ticket is good for both sessions. Thursday's play will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, the meet will shift for one night to the San Diego Sports Arena.

Play will return to the L.A. Sports Arena for semifinals next Sunday afternoon and finals Monday night.

Four berths have been left open to qualifiers, and qualifying matches will be played this afternoon in the Arena.

Sixteen contestants will see first-round singles action Monday and the other 16 on Tuesday.

The seedings: 1. Stan Smith, Pasadena. 2. Ilie Nastase, Romania. 3. Pancho Gonzales, Los Angeles. 4. Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex. 5. Jimmy Connors, Los Angeles. 6. Clark Graebner, New York. 7. Zeljko Franulovic, Yugoslavia. 8. Andres Gimeno, Spain.

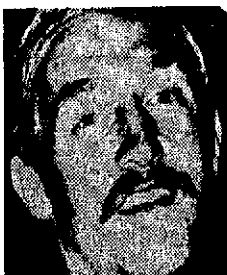
### Ashe falls to Laver, Drysdale ousts Newcombe

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — Australian Rod Laver, his incredible ground stroke game at its finest, defeated hometown star Arthur Ashe 6-2, 7-6 Saturday and advanced into today's final at the Fidelity World Championship tour tennis tournament.

The top-seeded Laver will face fourth-seeded South African Cliff Drysdale, who ousted No. 7 John Newcombe of Australia 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Newcombe and Tony Roche defeated fellow Australians Laver and Roy Emerson 6-4, 7-6. Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., beat Bob Carmichael and Ray Ruffels of Australia in the other semifinal 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Stan Smith  
United States



Erik Van Dillen  
United States



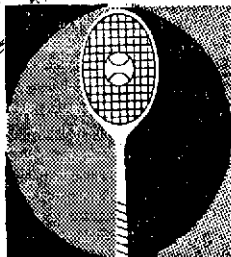
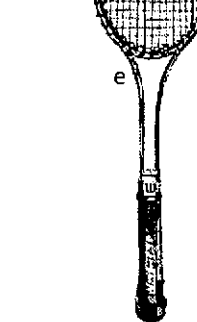
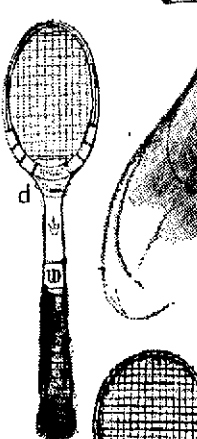
Clark Graebner  
United States



Manolo Orantes  
Spain



Jim Connors  
United States



## 32 world-famous tennis stars will compete at Los Angeles Sports Arena

- The action starts tomorrow, February 7th. This event is co-sponsored by May Co and McGregor. All proceeds will be used for construction of a major municipal Los Angeles tennis complex. Elimination play continues through February 10th. Quarter-finals will be held at the San Diego Sports Arena, February 11th. Finals will take place in the Los Angeles Sports Arena February 13th and 14th.
- Elke Sommer will be Tournament Queen.
- Stan Smith, U.S. Open Champion, will make his 1972 tournament debut. He faces competition from many of the world's most famous tennis stars. Don't miss the excitement.
- Get your instant tickets at May Co's Ticketron office, or at any Ticketron outlet. Tickets for the Los Angeles Sports Arena, Feb. 7 to 10; upper level 2.50, loge 4.00, arena level 5.00. Tickets for the finals February 13th and 14th; upper level 3.50, loge 5.00, arena level 7.50. Tickets for the San Diego Sports Arena for Feb. 11th; general admission 2.75, reserved seats, 3.25, 4.25, 5.25.

### visit our new Tournament Shops

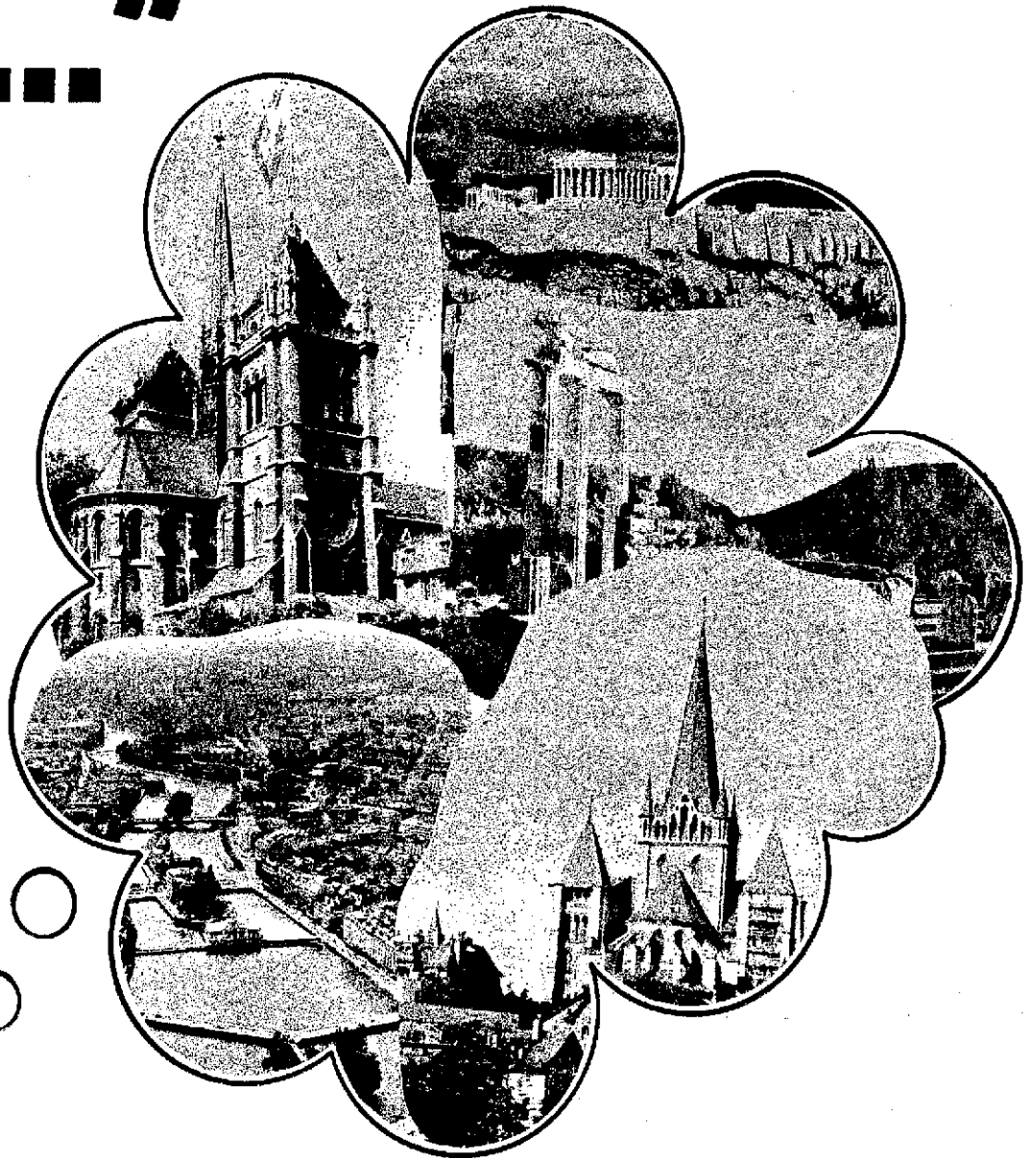
One-stop shops in all 18 stores where you'll find everything you want for tennis. Fashions for men, women, kids... plus the best equipment and supplies. Here are some examples:

- a. McGregor's double-knits of polyester for men. White. Move with ultimate ease. M-XL. Shorts 15.00 Shirt 12.00
  - b. Elke & Joanna's polyester stretch lace tennis dress. White with red velvet trim. Sizes 8 to 14. 24.00
  - c. ladies' double-knit separates. White button-front skirt with pockets, navy trim. 8-14 20.00 White polyester zip-front shirt, 8-14 14.00 White acrylic cardigan—10-16 16.00
  - d. Jack Kramer wood frame racket, nylon strings 25.00
  - e. Wilson T-2000 metal racket with special strings 39.99
- may co tournament shops

**m**  
MAY CO



# "Help Make My Dream Come True..."



Next Spring, I, as your Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboy can join other newspaperboys from all around the country and board a TWA jet heading for Greece. After a week in Greece the group will fly to Switzerland for some days of excitement in this traveler's Paradise ... all this could be my reward for being selected the most outstanding Independent, Press-Telegram carrier boy for 1972.

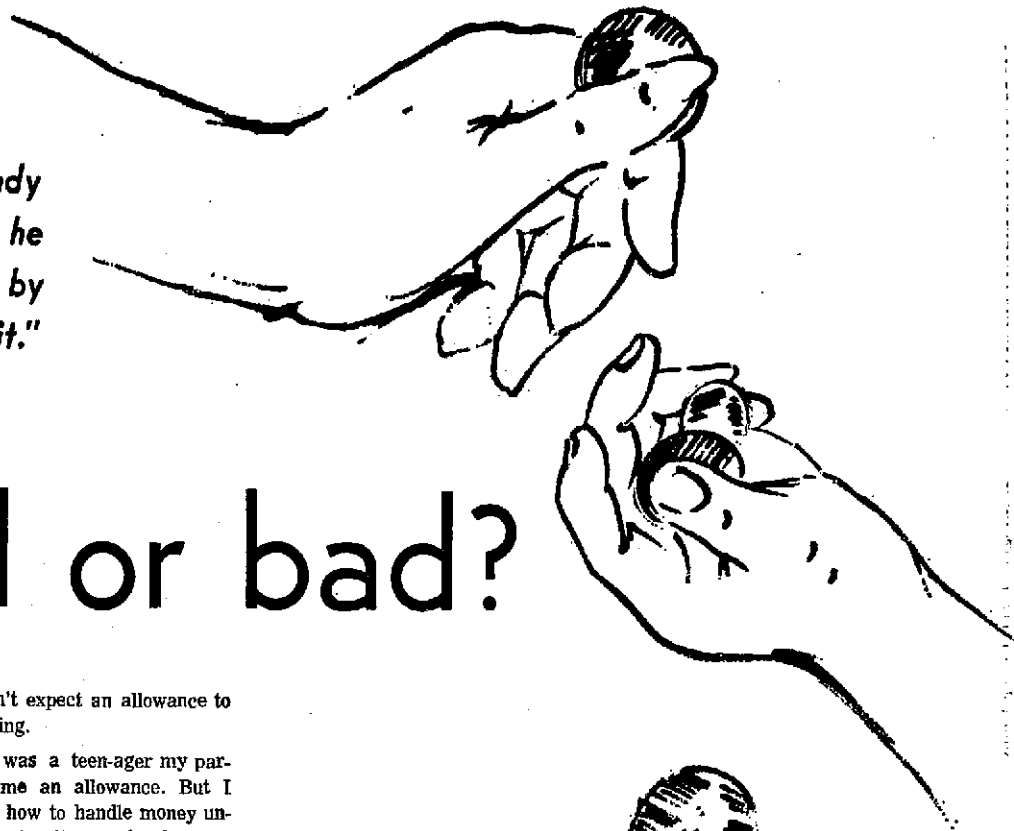
#### HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP:

The newspaperboy on the Independent or Press-Telegram who has the most new subscribers during January and February will be chosen Young Columbus XVI. Therefore, if you are not a subscriber to the Independent or Press-Telegram, your new subscription—or that of a friend or neighbor, may make me a GRAND PRIZE WINNER.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
AND PARADE

"Whenever we go to the store he bugs me for candy or a toy. Somehow, he has to get the idea that he won't always get everything he wants in life just by asking for it."

# Allowances: good or bad?



Their comments ranged from "I think it's stupid, really" to "it worked just great for us."

For the most part, however, parents approached the allowance question — the set amount of money given to their youngsters each week — with the attitude that it was a part of having children that must be accepted and endured.

"I just thought it would be a good idea," said a San Pedro mother of four. "When I was a child, I'd always wanted an allowance and I told myself that if I had kids, I'd give them an allowance."

"Originally, I gave them a small amount each week with no strings attached. That's what I thought an allowance should be, though I expected them to do certain chores around the house anyway."

"But they got so flagrant about leaving their beds unmade that I started docking them five cents a day. The beds get made now but my original philosophy about allowances got lost."

"Now the only complaint is from our 14-year-old son who says we don't give him enough."

A SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT attitude was expressed by a mother of much younger children who started giving her 8-year-old an allowance "to promote some orderliness and sense of responsibility around here."

So far, it hasn't worked.

"It's all my fault, really. If I'd be consistent and not give in all the time when he wants something, I know he'd do the small chores that I prom-

ised to pay him an allowance for doing. As it is, he always gets what he wants anyway, so his attitude is 'Why do it?'

"With my other children, I'm going to start earlier — maybe when they're 4 or 5 — and stick with it better than I have with my eight-year-old."

A WORKING MOTHER with a 4-and-a-half-year-old believes that an allowance is the only way parents can teach their children the value of money.

"Right now, whenever we go to the store he bugs me for candy or a toy. Somehow, he has to get the idea that he won't always get everything he wants in life just by asking for it."

"Next year when he starts kindergarten I'm going to give him 25 cents a week for performing certain duties around the house."

"He can spend the money in any way he pleases, but before he gets the money, he's going to have to do the work."

"After a certain age, of course, I'll expect him to do certain things without being paid. I don't think a grown boy should receive money for taking out the trash or making his bed, but if he does something out of the ordinary — something that my husband or I usually do — then we will give him some kind of compensation for it."

AT LEAST ONE mother sees an allowance as nothing more than "something a kid can call his own."

"After all, in this society, a kid needs money too. He can't keep running to his parents everytime he wants a popsicle from the ice cream man."

"But an allowance is not a job — it is not a child's livelihood — and par-

ents shouldn't expect an allowance to teach anything."

"When I was a teen-ager my parents gave me an allowance. But I didn't learn how to handle money until I was earning it myself. Why? Because if I really wanted something, I could always turn to my parents. And we're no different with our children. It's just natural that if your child wants something and you can afford it that you'll get it for him."

ONE FAMILY followed the philosophy "the earlier you start, the more they learn" and found that their program "worked just great for us."

From the time each was 3 years old, the children received five cents a week for each birthday. A certain portion of that was to be set aside for an offering at Sunday school. The rest was theirs to spend as they wished.

"The children liked it because it wasn't arbitrary and because the older ones were always receiving more than their younger brothers and sisters."

The family continued with this system until the children reached high school.

"Then we adjusted the allowances according to their needs — our son received \$5 a week which had to cover his dating and social activities and gas for the car and the girls received a little less."

"If they needed extra money, they were expected to earn it by doing special jobs."

MUCH LESS enthusiastic was a mother of six teen-age children who said "I think allowances are stupid, really. I can't even remember why we started giving them."

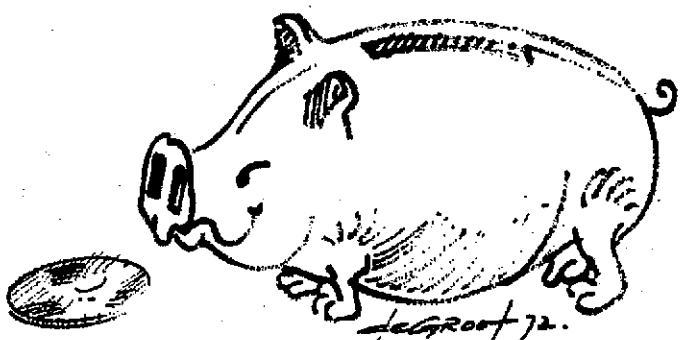
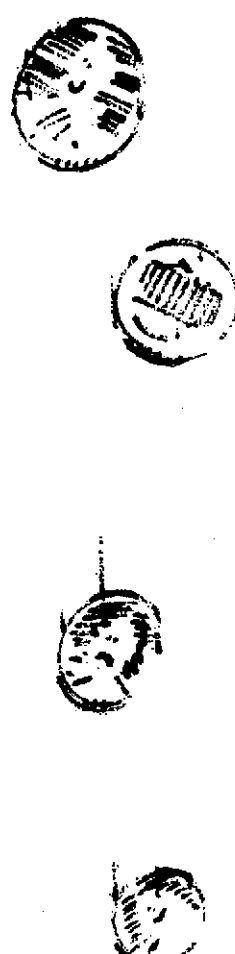
Her biggest criticism was that "paying children for washing dishes is as ridiculous as paying me for washing the floors. Part of being a family is sharing certain chores around the house."

"My biggest objection, though, is that giving a child an allowance makes the child think he's earning something when, in fact, it's just a gift."

"An allowance doesn't teach the children anything, either. Oh, sure,

See ALLOWANCES, Page W-3

By  
Linda  
Zink  
Staff  
Writer



## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

W-1



## HAPPINESS IS A HEALTHY MOUTH Dental health week

By LORI GERLOFF

With the Happy Face quickly becoming a symbol of the 70s, attention is being focused on sparkling smiles and healthy teeth.

Again this year the importance of good dental health is called to the attention of the public through the observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, today through Feb. 12.

Local emphasis is being placed on dental hygiene through the activities of the Harbor Dental Society, Dental Hygienists' Society, Dental Assistants Society, Children's Dental Health Clinic and the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor Dental Society.

Dental health programs sponsored by the Harbor Dental Society, a local component of the American Dental Society, include the distribution of toothbrush kits provided by Procter and Gamble for all second grade children in Harbor area public and religious-sponsored schools. Teachers are provided with dental health information for use in instructing children in good dental health habits.

The Dental Society maintains an audio-visual library through which programs are available for presentation to classrooms and community organizations upon request.

PATRICIA Landis, the society's executive secretary, explained, "Our audio-visual program is being used extensively. We're filling at least two requests per day for speakers and films. We have a great number of requests for hygienists to speak to schools and organizations. Hygienists, dental assistants and dentists volunteer many hours of their time to present these programs of information and oral health instruction."

The Children's Dental Health Clinic, in the children's wing of Long Beach Memorial Hospital, provides low-cost dental care for students in the Long Beach Unified School District whose families cannot afford private dental care. The part-pay clinic is sponsored

See DENTAL, Page W-6



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Week's menu; food, flowers

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

**ALL KINDS** of good things on the menu When Women's Guild of the Civic Light Opera Association met for luncheon and business at the Los Cerritos home of Mary Sorenson.

They started the day with punch-before-lunch and progressed to appetizers and Quiche Lorraine, followed by petit fours.

During coffee, the conversation centered on upcoming opening night of Brigadoon on Feb. 25th and next month's fashion show on the Queen.

Following coffee, the ladies heard from James Sildford, association president, manager Harvey Waggoner, and conductor David Hubler.

Listeners included Jan Simonian, who chaired the hospitality committee for the day, Joyce Murchison, Mary Lu Hauser, Rita Grobert, Lane Kienhofer, Anna Maas, Aimee Benno, Wanda Sewak, Irene Krancus and Marilyn Palarca.

**LONG BEACH** Garden Club Inc. created a garden of hearts in flowers aboard the Queen.

The club combined with the Long Beach Heart Association to show half a hundred fresh floral arrangements at the kick-off luncheon in the Grand Salon. Kick-off of course, referring to the start of the annual Heart Fund drive.

In addition to the entries, each table was centered with an arrangement made by Garden Club members using the heart theme and 80 lucky ladies went home with corsages.

Each of the 10 clubs within the Costa Verde district participated as well as unaffiliated individuals.

Top award for creativity went to Sill J. Tebo for "Heart in Hand" arrangement.

He is Costa Verde district director.

Tri-color award was captured by Ardis Corliss of Rolling Hills representing the South Bay Flower Arrangers Guild.

Long Beach Garden Club member Phila Foode won an award of merit in horticulture for her orchid display.

**PETITE, PRETTY**, Juliet Olson celebrated 92 years young with family and friends at the Five Crowns in Corona Del Mar.

Party was hosted by son, Merle. The group gathered first for cocktails in the Corona Del Mar home of Juliet's daughter, Ina Thompson and husband, Fred.

Others in the group were son, Mike and his wife, Joanne, Helen Willenberg and Jim and Doris Wood.

Juliet's other son, Aulo and his wife, Eleanor, sent congratulations from Mexico where they are vacationing.

### SPEAKING OF Mexico . . .

Adolph and Virginia Feinberg of St. Louis, are sojourning in Puerto Vallarta after a visit to Long Beach.

They were here for the signing of the lease for development of the Queensway Hilton Hotel adjacent to her Majesty by the Feinberg's company.

While they were in town, they dined with Jim and Pat Craig at the Tower restaurant in Los Angeles. Joining them for the evening were Dan and Jay Feinberg, sons of the couple and also members of the development company.

Pat hosted a luncheon for Virginia at Virginia Country Club. Other guests included Jane Kresl and Frances Clock.



MARY SORENSON (left) talks with Civic Light Opera Conductor David Hubler and Women's Guild president Joan Nickerson.  
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

### AND MORE out-of-towners . . .

Here from Haver, Mont., are Bill and Doris Fraser. They are houseguesting with Bill's sister, Ruby Barrett and husband, Jim.

The Frasers made a side trip to Palm Springs to thaw out from the sub-zero temperature of their near-the-Canadian-border-hometown.

### AND SURPRISING things . . .

Dr. Craig and Jeanne Leonard thought they were going out to dinner with Dr. John and Bev Elder and the Elders were picking them up at their new Bixby Hill home.

Of course it wasn't true.

The Elders conspired with Dr. Don and Marian Beckman, Dr. Jim and Monica McBride and Dr. Bill and

Bette Potts to give them a surprise housewarming with a thoughtful gift.

Jeanne had ordered a lot of pictures framed at B & Q framers and was promised them by a certain date.

The hostesses persuaded Harry Quinn (Mr. Q) to stall Jeanne and let the group pick up the pictures and present them to the new house.

Unsuspecting Jeanne nearly drove the poor man up the wall because she couldn't understand why they were not ready.

She understood when such surprisers as Cliff and Carl Slosson, Joe and Lois Rogers and Drs. and wives Bill and Evelyn Pangborn, Chuck and Jeannette Hjelm, Ed and Gail Potts, Jim and Mary Thompson and Bob, and Mary Jensen descended on them.



MRS. DONALD JOHNSON MRS. STEVE TEUTSCHMAN

## Spitts recite nuptial vows in church rite

Honeymooning in San Luis Obispo are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spitt (Vicky J. Hanssen) after nuptials Saturday afternoon at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Daryle Ann McDonald was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hanssen of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spitt of Lakewood, asked Larry Cole to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. JOHN F. SPITT

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

## Wedding news revealed

### Stava-Baker

The Salvation Army Temple, Long Beach, was the setting for the marriage of Sherry Sue Baker to Sgt. John Nils Stava, USAF.

Linda Baker was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Major and Mrs. George L. Baker, Salvation Army of Long Beach. Phil Dunning attended the bridegroom, son of Major John Stava, Salvation Army, also of Long Beach, and the late Mrs. Stava.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High

School and is attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High School. He attended CSLB and is now attending Hancock Junior College, Santa Maria.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Santa Barbara and Solvang.

### Phillips-Johnston

Lakewood High School graduates Kathleen Johnston and William H. Phillips Jr. recited nuptial vows at Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Bonnie Johnston was

maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnston of Westminster. Gary Ellis attended the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Phillips of Lakewood.

The bride is attending California State College at Long Beach where she was a member of Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma. Her husband is a CSLB graduate, and was affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

### Jenifer Cameron to wed

Mrs. Edwin Douglas Davies and Samuel Clawson Cameron announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenifer Cameron,

to Stephen Joseph Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Hacienda Heights. The wedding will take place April 22.

### Johnson-Wheat

Susan Irene Wheat and Donald Charles Johnson exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Westwood United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sherri Eklund was matron of honor for her cousin, daughter of Mrs. Henry T. Moore of Malibu and Finess A. Wheat of St. Louis. Mr. Robert Eaton attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford J. Johnson of Bellflower.

The bride is an alumna of Santa Monica City College and California State College at Long Beach. She is past worthy advisor of Columbia Assembly 67, West Los Angeles, and past grand representative from California to the state of Iowa in the International Order of Rainbow Girls. She served as president of Omega Women's Service Organization at Santa Monica City College.

Her husband was graduated from Bellflower High School and CSLB, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was a member of the varsity basketball team.

They will make their home in Long Beach.

### Teutschman-McGonagle

Lakewood High School graduates Linda McGonagle and Steve Teutschman were united in marriage Friday evening at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

Kathy Smalley was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. McGonagle of Long Beach. Michael Teutschman was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Teutschman of Lakewood.

The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College.

They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Big Bear City.



MRS. GARY J. FERRARI

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Ferrari after a marriage ceremony Saturday noon on the Princess Louise.

The former Theresa Niebling, daughter of Mrs. S. M. DeGuzman of Huntington Beach, asked Jennifer Clements to be maid of honor. Michael Kuhn attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

## Ferrari, Niebling say vows

Ferrari of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, Long Beach deputy city prosecutor, is an alumnus

of Millikan High and UCLA, where he received his bachelor's degree. He earned his juris doctor degree at Loyola Law School.

They will reside in Long Beach.

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# Scholarship fete aids art students

Showing a pencil portrait she's done is Teresa Peralta of Long Beach City College, a 1971 Long Beach Art Association Scholarship winner.

Other 1971 winners are Kelley G. Farrah, also of LBCC; Valerie Pitts, of California State College, Long Beach, and Helen McCanic, also of CSLB, who holds an Indian war painting by Kelley.

This year's scholarship benefit tea is planned Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Tickets are \$1.50 each and may be purchased from Shirley Commons, chairman, 5702 Mezzanine Way. Persons may bring cards, as tables will be set up.

Among prizes are original paintings by Association members. Proceeds go toward scholarships to outstanding high school art students.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



## A LOVELIER YOU

# Hat up to tackle slopes

By MARY SUE MILLER

A Lovely writes: A skiing vacation has left me with a beauty problem. My hair has become dry and endy. I thought only heat dried the hair so I didn't wear a cap, only earmuffs on a headband. In any case, I need help with hair as brittle as icicles.

The Answer: Extremes of both cold and heat have an adverse effect on your locks. Weather on ski slopes at high altitudes works several ways to parch your hair. The air is not only cold but dry; the sun is hot, much hotter than you think.

To sidestep trouble a skier most certainly should cap her head before tackling the outdoors. Another good safety measure is to film the hair with pomade or creamy dressing and to brush well after a day on the slopes.

Once the damage is done, a series of reconditioning treatments must be undertaken — one a week for at least six weeks at shampoo time. Excellent conditioners are found at cosmetic counters and beauty salons. Herbal and protein types gain favor at present.

During the conditioning period be sure to use a soft hairbrush and do brush very gently night and morning. Beware of tinting and permanent waving until the hair normalizes.

Of course you would not go hatless. That might be a cue to getting a new spring chapeau — a swooping white felt, maybe. It would be the quickest way to turn a beauty problem into an asset.



## AT ST. MARY'S

# Seminars to explore medical careers

A demonstration of administering aid to a cardiac arrest patient, presentation by various medical and para-medical personnel and a tour of hospital wards are among the activities planned for the ninth annual Medical Careers Day Friday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Co-sponsoring the event are the Long Beach Medical Auxiliary, the Long Beach Medical Association and St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Dominic DeCristofaro is chairman.

All ninth to twelfth grade students in the Long Beach Unified School District and private schools are invited to attend the program, which will begin at 8:15 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m. Students must make reservations in advance through their school offices.

AMONG FEATURED morning speakers will be Dr. Carmen Calcebetta, director of medical education at St. Mary's Hospital speaking on Future Medical Manpower Needs and John D. Williams, executive vice president of St. Mary's speaking on Hospitals of the Future. Naomi Tanikawa, director of nursing education at St. Mary's, is in charge of the

stage presentation of treating a patient with cardiac arrest.

Also planned for the morning is a 30-minute film, "Horizon's Unlimited," a nursing panel, including a registered nurse, licensed vocational nurse, nursing assistant and ward clerk; a discussion among business office personnel and Dr. Jerry Hughes, director of the emergency room at St. Mary's discussing overdose and dead-on-arrival procedures.

Para-medical personnel, medical ancillary personnel and medical people will discuss their jobs, including education required, job descriptions, salaries and opportunities.

FOLLOWING the luncheon, students will be taken on tours through the hospital. Departments to be visited will be the medical laboratory, the emergency room, the medical library, the engineering department, radiology, the preemie nursery, hemodialysis and cardiac catheterization.

Exhibits also will be on display during Medical Careers Day.

Exhibitors will include the American Cancer Society, Long Beach Community Hospital, Long Beach Medical Association, Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, Veterans Administration Hospital, Pacific

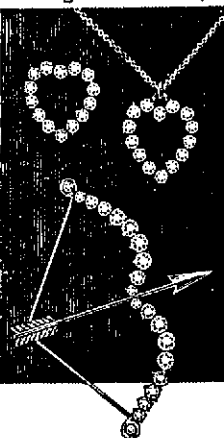
Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital.

College medical educators from Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach will be available to talk with interested students.

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## Nurses bid to meeting on education

A meeting to detail provisions of Assembly bill 449, continuing education for nurses, is planned Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Long Beach Community Hospital.

Sponsoring the session are Districts 18, 21 and 40 of the California Nurses Association.

AB 449 will provide a framework for continuing education of registered and licensed vocational nurses to enable them to keep up-to-date in their field.

Speakers will be Allison Leak, director of CNA's education programs, and Marilyn Grafton, educational consultant for the Board of Nursing and Nursing Registration, state of California.

## Card party set

A public card party is scheduled Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Dessert luncheon will be served. Proceeds from 50-cent admission benefit the handicapped.

## H. A. McClains mark golden anniversary

Friends and family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McClain, 1128 Daisy Ave., will gather at the couple's home next Sunday to honor them on their golden wedding anniversary.

Married Feb. 13, 1922, in Sellersburg, Ind., the McClains resided in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for 20 years before moving West. They have lived in the Long Beach area 26 years.

The goldenweds have

two sons, Charles Walter McClain, Tucson, Ariz., and Melvin Lee McClain, Monterey Park. There are six grandchildren.

Mr. McClain retired from the Navy in 1945 and has been self-employed in maintenance since that time. Mrs. McClain was a cook in Long Beach restaurants before her retirement.

They are members of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

## Auxiliary slates annual Sweetheart Dance benefit

The annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, will take place Saturday at the United Auto Workers Union Hall, 3971 Pixie St., Lakewood.

A social hour from 7 to 9 p.m. precedes dancing until 1 a.m. with music by the Long Beach City College Adult Band.

Admission is \$2.50 per person. Proceeds will benefit the foundation.

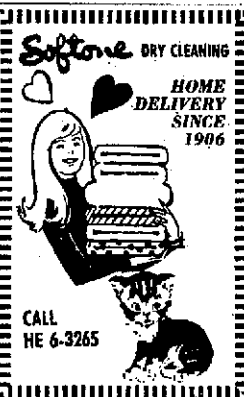
## Emblem Clubs host supreme president

Nine Emblem Clubs in the Southern California area will hold a joint meeting Monday to honor Mrs. Hendry Jungbauer, of Phoenix, president of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States, during her official visit.

The 8 p.m. session will take place in the Huntington Park Elks Club.

Among clubs represented

will be Long Beach and San Pedro.



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## Allowances: good or bad?

(Continued from W-1)

they saved money if they wanted something big, but most of the time they spent it as soon as they got it so they didn't establish any kind of regular savings program. And spending the money you have — well, anybody can do that.

"I'm just glad the allowance phase of our life is over."

A PSYCHOLOGIST who specializes in family counseling noted that rarely,

if ever, does the matter of allowances come up as a big issue.

"Behavior, school work, these are the problems that are most likely to come up.

"However, there have been cases where conflicts have developed between the parents because one believes in paying the child for work done — whether it be in school or the home — while the other one thinks that a child should learn responsibility without being paid for it."

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# Feminist cause has new voice

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

If your newsstand looks different lately, it may be because of the sudden rush to publish on the part of the nation's feminists.

The foremost and most professional effort to date made its debut (although that's a term its editors may shun) recently under the label, Ms.

Ms., as just about everybody knows by now, is the title members of the women's movement are promoting to replace Miss or Mrs. It's a combination thereof, is pronounced Miz and, to the consternation of some male purists, stands for absolutely nothing.

Ms. the magazine, says of Ms., the title, that it isn't meant to protect either the married or unmarried woman from social pressure, only to signify a female human being. It's symbolic, say the magazine's editors.

Ms., the magazine, naturally, is aimed at the liberated woman, but not the woman who's just liberated in the bedroom. She may want to read Cosmopolitan, which has a much sexier orientation.

And Ms. makes no pretense, as does another recent publication, New Woman, to hit a happy medium between the Women's Libber and the frumpy housewife.

Ms. is all women's movement — and don't call it women's lib, although women's liberation is OK.

The guiding journalist behind Ms. is Gloria Steinem, a top-notch writer whose talents show through in the new publication. Ms. Steinem is one of seven editors and is also president and secretary of the publishing firm, Majority Enterprises, Inc.

She has gathered some provocative material for the first issue. And if articles on desexing the English language by changing "he" and "she" to "they" and another on, figuring out the male monthly cycle seem a bit silly, read on. There are other stories by Daniel Ellsberg on women and war, by Nicholas Von Hoffman on his mother, the dentist, and by Ms. Steinem herself on sisterhood make up for it.

Judy Syfers' "I Want a Wife" is bound to have certain appeal.

Who wouldn't want a wife, asks Ms. Syfers, who is one herself. A wife works and sends the husband to school. Then she bears and raises the children, keeps track of everyone's dental appointment and nurses the sick.

A wife keeps the house clean and picks up after the husband. She prepares meals and serves them pleasantly and entertains when necessary.

She is sensitive to the husband's sexual needs and makes love passionately on demand. But she realizes the husband needs a night out by himself. She also realizes that his intellectual life cannot be cluttered with jealousies so she remains faithful although he may not.

If family finances become tight, she gets a job, contributes to the family income, makes arrangements for child care and still holds the fort at home.

"My God," repeats Ms. Syfers, "who wouldn't want a wife?"

In her article on sisterhood, Ms. Steinem apologizes for some earlier statements of hers. "I remember with pain," she writes —

"I don't want to write about women's stuff. I want to write about foreign policy. Or . . .

"Black families were forced into matriarchy, so I see why black women have to step back and let their men get ahead. Or . . .

"I know we're helping Chicano groups that are tough on women, but that's their culture. Or . . .

"Who would want to join a women's group? I've never been a joiner, have you?"

"I learned to Uncle Tom with subtlety, logic and humor," adds Ms. Steinem.

But as her magazine shows, she's deadly serious now about breaking that habit.

Some comments about the first issue of Ms. have been "redundant," "They'll soon run out of material," "They've said it all."

It will be the challenge of Gloria Steinem and group to prove these critics wrong.



## "O Solo Mi-o" -- Pacific Opera Theater readies benefit

Getting ready to perform at Pacific Opera Theater's membership dinner Saturday is Patricia Varney. Listeners are Margaret Bassett, left, and Josephine Lott, president. Theme for the event is "A Night of Italian Food and Song." Serving hours will be 6:30

to 8:30 p.m. at Los Altos Church of Christ, 5550 Atherton St., with entertainment during that time by members of Pacific Opera Theater. Tickets are \$5 each, with information available from Susanne Aultz, secretary.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## AT WIT'S END

# Sorry, line's not busy

By ERMA BOMBECK

The family called Grandma long distance the other night. The call cost us \$10.40.

Here is a breakdown of the conversation.

To ask Grandma in one original and four carbon voices how she was and to ascertain she was fine . . . \$2.80.

For Grandma to ask each of us how we were and discover we were also fine . . . 85 cents.

Assorted comments on the bad connection . . . 35 cents.

Complete weather report, including eastern and western temperatures, wind velocity, highs and lows and cold front over New Mexico (we don't even KNOW anyone in New Mexico) . . . 75 cents.

Five separate voices asking Grandma what she is doing . . . \$1.15.

Grandma's reassurance that she is talking to us at the moment . . . 35 cents.

HOWARD HUGHES joke tossed in by Daddy and

missed by everyone . . . 15 cents.

Kids arguing over who hasn't had a turn on the phone . . . \$1.50.

Grandma's traditional monologue on "This phone call is costing you a fortune." . . . \$2.50.

End of conversation.

Somehow, with the kids crying in their bedroom from the chewing out we gave them, my husband mumbling about how we could have hired singing pigeons at those prices, and my disappointment over not being able to ask Mother if it was cold enough for her, we didn't look much like the telephone ads.

"We've got to get some organization going here," said my husband. "To begin with, we should all get together and decide what we are going to say, make a list, and then place the call. That way we won't waste time on trivia and redundancy."

YESTERDAY, Daddy gathered us all together.

"Today is Grandma's birthday," he said, "and we are going to call long distance. I hope each of you has something interesting written down on your card. When you are punched, step to the phone and read your line. Nothing trivial, mind you, and don't you dare to repeat!"

One by one, we took our turn at the phone.

"Happy Birthday, Grandma; I broke my leg."

"It is 70 degrees and our car got wrecked."

"The hamster died and we miss you too."

"Cold enough for you? Don't answer."

"I am writing you a terrific joke about Howard Hughes."

So far, so good. The call had cost us only 75 cents.

Then Grandma got on the phone . . . \$4.80 worth. It was worth it, to hear her cry.



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# The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

We haven't settled this one yet. Can you help?

The hand is down to the last two tricks and declarer is badly set. Declarer announces he has only one card left — everyone else, including dummy, has two. Declarer announces, "misdeal." Opponents disagree. Declarer insists and

throws the cards into the center of the table.

What is the penalty for declarer "mixing up" the cards?

Cementmixer, Pittsburgh

Answer: Declarer's behavior was a severe infraction of proprieties. The laws provide for deals which have a missing card and declarer would have been subject to a revoke penalty had the card been found.

There is no penalty, as

such, for mixing the cards. However, declarer should be advised of proper procedures and, if playing in accordance with the proprieties is not good enough, then exclusion from your games is the only answer.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is there a rule that 15 points calls for a jump overcall? We got in trouble after my partner jumped to two spades over one club. She held 15 points and only five small spades headed by the ace.

Misguided Support, Bronx, N.Y.

Answer: Jump overcalls are played in a variety of ways, all requiring a good suit. Modern trends favor the weak jump overcall (a weak hand with a good suit). Other treatments are the intermediate jump overcall (opening bid strength) and the strong jump overcall (better than an opening bid).

Your partner's bid of two spades falls in the intermediate category but, since the suit was so shoddy, a simple overcall or a takeout double would have been better.

## Youth symphony

Louis Kaufmann and Gabor Rejto will play Niklos Rozsa's "Sinfonia Concertante" for violin and violoncello and orchestra today at Wilshire Ebell Theater at 8:30 p.m. They will perform with the American Youth Symphony conducted by Mehli Melita. The work was commissioned by Gregor Piatigorsky in 1956 for Heisset and Piatigorsky. The concert will open with Schumann's "Symphony No. 4" and will close with Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe Suite."

## Beta Sigma Phi plans Valentine Ball on Queen

Twenty-one women representing each of the chapters on Long Beach Area Council, Beta Sigma Phi, will vie for Valentine Ball queen at annual event Saturday aboard the Queen Mary.

The Queen's Salon will be decorated in hearts for the event, which begins with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8. Dancing will follow at 9 to the music of the Tracy Wells Orchestra.

Vying for queen are Candice Walter, Phi Delta Lambda chapter; Sue Greene, Phi Iota Theta; Mrs. Al Harris, Alpha Alpha Alpha; Mrs. Bob Brumfield, Alpha Alpha Pi; Mrs. Dean Carr, Iota; Sandy Laxson, Kappa Psi; Mrs. Rick Fife, Lambda Beta; Mrs. Russell Huber, Nu Mu; Mrs. Larry Coffman, Sigma Beta; Mrs. Larry Borges, Zeta Alpha; Mrs. Dorothy Abshire, Xi Mu Upsilon.

Others are Mmes. Vicki and Bell, Xi Mu Upsilon; Woods, Xi Delta Xi; Rich-

ard Bell, Xi Mu Upsilon; Howard Shimming, Xi Pi Upsilon; Vic Carlsen, Xi Rho Delta; Truman Zavas, Xi Theta; Jim Christian, Xi Xi Beta; Norm Logerwell, Xi Xi Delta; Frank Peska, Xi Xi Kappa; Jim Hardacre, Preceptor Gamma Gamma, and Gus Lueking, Preceptor Xi.

THE WINNER will be crowned by reigning queen Mrs. Ronald Poe and master of ceremonies Bob Shaw.

Mrs. William E. Harris and Mrs. Harry Ralston are co-chairmen of the ball, assisted by Mrs. Bud Wilsey and Mrs. Del Eaton. Mrs. Lee Wakefield is council president.

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# Clubs reveal week's events

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/Style section in the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

## TUESDAY

**ZERO POPULATION** Growth, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherlon St. Chemistry professor Robert Loesch will lead an open discussion on the Clean Environment Act appearing on the June election ballot. Betty Wyder, regional environmental chairman for the PTA, will summarize advancements in population education in the school systems. There will also be reports on population stabilization.

**JELVERS GEM & Mineral Society**, 7:30 p.m., Paramount Community Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd. Program on "Fascinating Fossils."

**NATIONAL Health Federation**, Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Carlos F. Mason will speak on "Hypoglycemia or Low Blood Sugar."

## WEDNESDAY

**TEMPLE SINAI** Sisterhood, noon. Temple social hall, 2600 E. Seventh St. luncheon meeting with program from Pacific Opera Theater.

**AMERICAN Society of Women Accountants**, Long Beach chapter, 7 p.m., Puccini's Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Lucille J. Boston, Los Angeles attorney and California inheritance tax appraiser, will speak on "Your Inheritance Taxes and Other Aspects of Properly Ownership."

**LONG BEACH Credit Women International**, 7 p.m., social hour, 8, dinner, Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St., bosses night program. Dr. William E. Buckner associate professor of home economics, California State College, Long Beach, will talk on "Bankruptcy."

**LA LECHE League**, 8 p.m., 2111 San Francisco Ave. Speaker will explain the "Advantages of Breast-feeding to Mother and Baby."

**WOMAN'S MUSIC Club**, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Carritos Avenue, afternoon of songs of the South performed by the South Coast Choral and Light Opera Association.

**WOMAN'S CLUB** of Bellflower, 11 a.m., clubhouse, 9402 E. Oak St., Bellflower. 50th anniversary luncheon honoring past presidents. Peter Feenstra will detail plans for new Bellflower civic center. Chorus from Mayfair High will entertain.

**ELDORADO Chapter**, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Regency Restaurant, 7534 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey. Congressman Del Clawson, 23rd district, will be guest speaker on bosses' night program.

## THURSDAY

**LA SERTOMA Club** of Long Beach, noon, Victor Hugo, youth service awards luncheon. Mrs. Evelyn Dupont will present awards to Patricia Smith, Hal Pinkerton and Steve Burrows for their volunteer hours to California Community Pool for the Handicapped.



**WORKING AWAY**—Mrs. Dorothy Russell (left) and Mrs. Honey Anderson were among the many volunteers who donated time to doing clerical work during the United Way fund-raising drive. Mrs. Russell donated 150 hours and Mrs. Anderson 300 hours during the campaign.

—Staff Photo, by TOM SHAW

# You can help ...they did

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**FRIENDLY GREETERS:** Volunteers to man information desks and do clerical work are needed by various agencies.

**LEND A RIDE:** Multiple sclerosis patients need transportation to special events.

**LINGUISTS:** Volunteers who speak Finnish, Spanish, Italian or Japanese are needed by various agencies.

**TWICE A WEEK:** A driver is needed to bring a stroke victim from Bellflower to the new Stroke Center in Long Beach.

**PLAY AROUND:** Young singers need a piano accompanist.

During the months of December and January, requests in the weekly You Can Help column were met with overwhelming enthusiasm by people in the community.

Among the needs filled were:

**GIFTS** donated to Metropolitan State Hospital for its Christmas program. One of the donors was a domestic worker from Los Angeles.

**CHRISTMAS baskets** were filled while other volunteers registered recipients for the Christmas Cheer Program at various neighborhood centers.

**CLOTHING**, food and toys were donated to a Hawaiian Gardens family which was caught in an emergency right before Christmas.

**THE HEART ASSOCIATION** received help from dozens of volunteers for its current fund-raising campaign.

**THE FAMILY SERVICE CENTER** is now open in the evenings and Saturdays because volunteers are manning the reception desk.

# Dental Health Week

(Continued from W-1)

by the Junior League of Long Beach and operated under the auspices of the Harbor Dental Society.

In addition to the portion paid by parents, the clinic's operating income is supplemented by annual donations from the PTA, the religious - sponsored schools, the Junior League, the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor Dental Society and various community organizations.

A COMPLETE education program is offered each child and parent on their first visit to the clinic. Volunteers demonstrate tooth brushing, show films and answer questions.

The Long Beach Health Department holds monthly pre-school dental screening clinics. The clinic conducts an education program for parents of pre-school children in Long Beach and provides an oral examination of the children. A public health nurse counsels the parents if referral for dental care is needed for the child.

Dr. Richard Montano, Harbor Dental Society health chairman, summed up the purpose of the society: "Those involved in dental education make an effort to encourage awareness of dental health not just during Dental Health Week, but through the entire year. Prevention of dental disease at an early age is our credo."

## Rebekah visit

Regina Hutchinson of Pacoima, district deputy president, will visit Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 Tuesday at 8 p.m. to give instructions to the new officers. Margaret Perrin, noble grand, will preside over the meeting.

# School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 7-11:

**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, carrots, pear half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Sloppy joe, corn, fresh apple slices, peanut butter cookie and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, hot buttered raisin bread square and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Holiday.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, peas, green salad, spicy applesauce, raisin bread square and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheeseburger, hamburger trimmings, potato salad, pineapple banana cup and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Tostado with chopped lettuce, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, pineapple slice with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Holiday.

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Another Caribbean ship

By STAN DELAPLANE

**St. Thomas, Virgin Islands** Warm, blue Caribbean weather. More and more cruise ships are simply overwhelming these islands.

Two in port when we came in on the new M-S Southward. We added 800 passengers to the jammed little shopping street of Charlotte Amalie. Stores well stocked and staffed, but just no room to get near counters.

Southward (Norwegian Caribbean Line) on maiden voyage is full. Almost all Americans. ENTIRE passenger service sold to concessions. Dining room is a concession. Bar another. Tours another. Shopping center one more.

SOME exasperations and rival concession hustling. You cannot have after dinner drink with coffee since the dining room serves coffee, the bar serves drinks. Won't cross each other's lines.

Loudspeaker rattles with tour sales and countdown:

"Only one hour before tour office closes. Fifteen minutes to closing. Five minutes. One minute. Etc."

Can't sign bar chits — each drink must be paid in cash. Computerized dining room. Specialized choices impossible. Food good though.

Ship sails each day at 5 p.m. and circles all night to reach next port sometimes only 40 miles away. Passengers suspect so they will spend evening money with ship concessions rather than ashore.

**NEW CONCEPT** to me and maybe makes money, but feels like being fed into a machine.

**BIG shopping center** with duty-free prices. Perfume aboard CHEAPER than St. Thomas. Service by blacks hired in the islands on the short sometimes surly side.

TWO passenger meetings to be told how much to tip: Waiter. Room steward. AND bus boy. AND waiter captain. Total \$7 per day a couple on a 14-day cruise. Seems high to me.

Three bars. A night club. Evening snacks. Entertainment is BEST of any cruise ship I've seen. Victor Borge for one. Good ports of call.

"We are driving to Mexico for the first time and don't know traffic laws there. We've heard Mexican police are severe on foreigners..."

Wrong. Mexican police are lenient with you — unless you start taking a bar apart.

They used to hassle us. But the word is out: Lay off the tourist.

Mostly what we do wrong is go the wrong way on a one-way street. We aren't used to the signs. These are painted arrows high on the side of buildings at each corner. Arrow points the way. Two-pointed arrow, two ways. Usually the word "circulation" written into the arrow.

UTAH/LAKE POWELL	Mar. 20 6 days	\$139
LAKE TAHOE/MOTHER LODGE	Apr. 13 4 days	\$79
FLORIDA/DIXIE IN THE SPRING	Apr. 28 26 days	\$570
SANTA FE TRAILS/GRAND CANYON	May 18 10 days	\$219
CALIF. PARKS/HEARST CASTLE	June 5 5 days	\$110
CANADIAN ROCKIES/YELLOWSTONE	June 17 18 days	\$399
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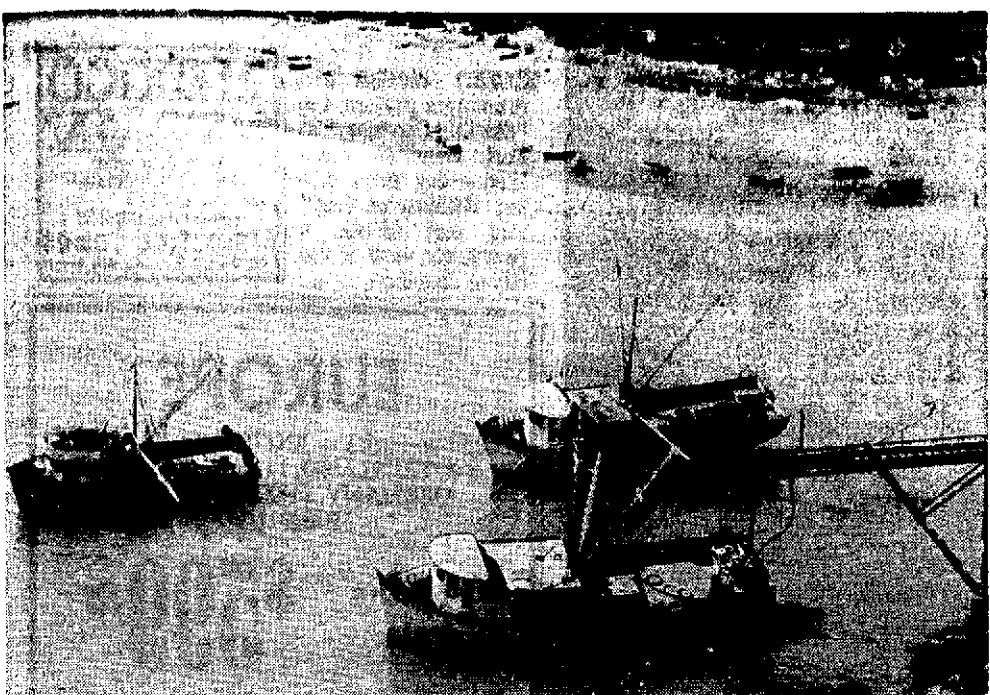
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THREE SHRIMP BOATS AROUND ICE-LOADING CONVEYOR AT SAN FELIPE  
—Photo by RANDY LEWIS

## Fishing is mainstay of San Felipe, tourists are few

By H. THOMAS WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

SAN FELIPE, Baja California—Natives in this ancient seacoast fishing village still ply their trade in much the same way as their ancestors.

But that heritage won't stand in the way of an unforgettable experience should you attempt a three-day vacation there.

San Felipe, on the east coast of Baja, is just 125 miles south of the United States border. Sequestered in the Bay of San Felipe, so far it has managed to avoid a general onslaught of tourism.

Nomadic fishermen began to settle the shores of the Bay of San Felipe in the mid-1880's. Until World War II this tiny hamlet remained nothing more than a collection of ramshackle huts, often fashioned out of little more than cardboard. These dwellings provided homes for the subsistence-level fishermen of San Felipe.

Large-scale fishing began there in the 1940's and in 1951 a paved road was completed which linked San Felipe with Mexicali and the outside world. With the road came a few American sportsmen and adventurers, but there were no amenities and no San Felipean could have even told you what the word "tourismo" meant.

REMAINING RELATIVELY unscathed by the blight of commercialism, San Felipe concentrated on its mainstay, fishing. But in September of 1967 the village was dealt a near-killing blow by Hurricane Katrina. Winds of 96 miles per hour ripped up the Gulf of Baja, smashing fishing boats on the rocks; it virtually razed the town.

But San Felipe today is a monument to the tenacity and resilience of its tough "pescadores." Their little village now boasts a population of 4,000; it has two paved streets and a shipbuilding industry that produces a new boat once every 8 to 10 months.

San Felipe now has a fleet of 40 boats—half in shrimp and half in corbina—and there are four co-opera-

tives where the 570 fishermen are able to sell their catch.

The Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe—protector of the fishing industry—is located on a knoll north of the town. From this tiny lighthouse is a panoramic view of the pueblo and the cluster of shrimp boats operating in the bay.

ARTURO LOPEZ typifies the people of San Felipe. Stout and bullish-looking, he could have stepped out of a Hemingway novel. Sun and exposure have etched deep lines in his neck and face. When asked about the life of a pescador his face cracks into a gentle smile.

"Fishing is all I know. I've been on these boats for over 30 years. I was only 12 years old when I first went out."

The weather in San Felipe is clear, warm and bright most of the year. The pace is slow-moving and restful. Camping, boating and swimming occupy many tourists. Fishing features totuava, white sea bass, cabrilla, corbina, and sierra. The going rate for a two man skiff is \$14 per day, and \$8 for an open-party boat, but these operate only in the spring.

San Felipe now has five motels—most are located on the oceanfront where a vast expanse of white sand spans the length of the town south to Punta Estrella.

If the night life isn't exactly humming all the time, you should catch it when the fleet is in. They fish in 15-day intervals. The four cantinas are packed with locals; Mexican mariachis serenade couples and in one place we saw a rock band.

San Felipe is still a fantastic find for a tourist on a limited budget who isn't afraid to rough it a bit. Its proximity to the United States border, however, probably presages a burgeoning tourist trade.

But if you hurry you may just discover a pleasant little place to spend a weekend this spring.

## Date Festival schedules special days

Southland counties, organizations and other groups are being honored with special days at Riverside County's National Date Festival during its 10-day run, Feb. 18 to 27, at Indio.

Opening day is Kids Day, Riverside County Day and Date Night; Saturday, Feb. 9, is Armed Forces Day, San Bernardino County Day and Photographers Day; Sunday, Feb. 20, is Coachella Valley Day, Orange County Day and Antique Car Day.

Monday, Feb. 21, (official Washington's Birthday holiday) is Arabian Parade Day, Marine Corps Day and Los Angeles County Day; Tuesday, Feb. 22, is Senior Citizens Day, Police Services Day and Classic Car Day.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23, is Senior Citizens Day, Artists in Action Day and Ladies Day; Thursday, Feb. 24, is Mayors and Council-

men Day, San Diego County Day and Fire Services Day.

Friday, Feb. 25, is Youth Appreciation Day, Imperial County Day and Date Night; Saturday, Feb. 26, is Salute to Agriculture Day, Jr. Livestock Auction

Day and Coast Guard Auxiliary Day; Sunday, Feb. 27, is Salute to Mexico Day, Special Kids Day and Photographers Day.

No matter what day you come, every day is fun day at the National Date Festival.

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## TRIP TIPS

# Hawaii is for young crowd

By MARIE MATTSON

HONOLULU — Young people in search of winter sunshine will find Hawaii a top bargain.

Honolulu is the place for action; the outer islands are noted for spectacular scenery, volcanoes, beautiful flowers and remnants of old Hawaii.

A preview of the youth scene follows:

**WATER SPORTS:** The surf's always up. At Waikiki a one-hour surfing lesson costs \$7.50, board included. Surfboard rental only runs \$3 for two hours, \$21 for a week. Popular for scuba diving and snorkeling is Hanauma Bay, a crater, one side of which has fallen into the sea. Scuba diving instruction, with equipment furnished, runs \$15 for two hours.

**AFTER SUNDOWN.** Swinging discotheques in Waikiki include Captain Nemo's, JD's, and Alice's Restaurant — an evening will run about \$5 per person. For the Don Ho show, figure \$10 with dinner. Outside Waikiki, prices are lower. University of Hawaii students hang out at the Blue Goose, Gingerman and Anna Bannanas, all near campus; on bargain nights beer can cost 10 cents, wine coolers 15 cents.

**NOURISHMENT:** You can eat for little money at the Rigger, Jolly Roger, Ferdinand's and McDonald's where hamburgers are featured; you can cook your own steak for \$1.95 at Mike's, and that includes baked potato and salad.

For high nourishment at low prices, try Oriental food — a meal at McCully's Chop Suey costs only \$1.75. JB's Grill, the place to go, features songs by recording artists Leon and Malia while you dine on seafood or steak at \$5.90.

**MOBILITY:** Tropical Rent-A-Car will supply a standard Datsun for \$8.50 a day if you're 23 or older. Roberts Rent-A-Car will rent to 21-year-olds; a standard Toyota runs \$11 a day. Camper Rentals will rent to 20-year-olds; a pop top van that sleeps four goes for \$125 weekly. All give unlimited mileage with gas extra, provide free airport pick up. A 100 c.c. Honda is priced at \$12 for 24 hours; minimum age 20.

Bring identification proving age; bank or travel-entertainment credit card in lieu of cash deposit on rentals.

**SHELTER:** In Waikiki, the Aloha Surf charges \$4.16 a day per person for double or triple room with kitchenette; the Waikiki Resort, \$5.50 per person double in room with refrigerator. At the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, singles start at \$8, doubles at \$14. A new surfing package being developed probably will be priced at \$55 per week for room, lessons and unlimited use of board.

**INFORMATION:** Read the Waikiki Beach Press, Outer Islands This Week



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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 6, 1972

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62-Day Orient Cruise — begins at \$18 a day first class. Monthly sailings from San Francisco. Ships: Oriental Jade, Oriental Pearl. Itinerary: San Francisco, Yokohama, Kobe, Pusan/Yosu/Inchon, Keelung, Kaohsiung, Hong Kong, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama; San Diego.

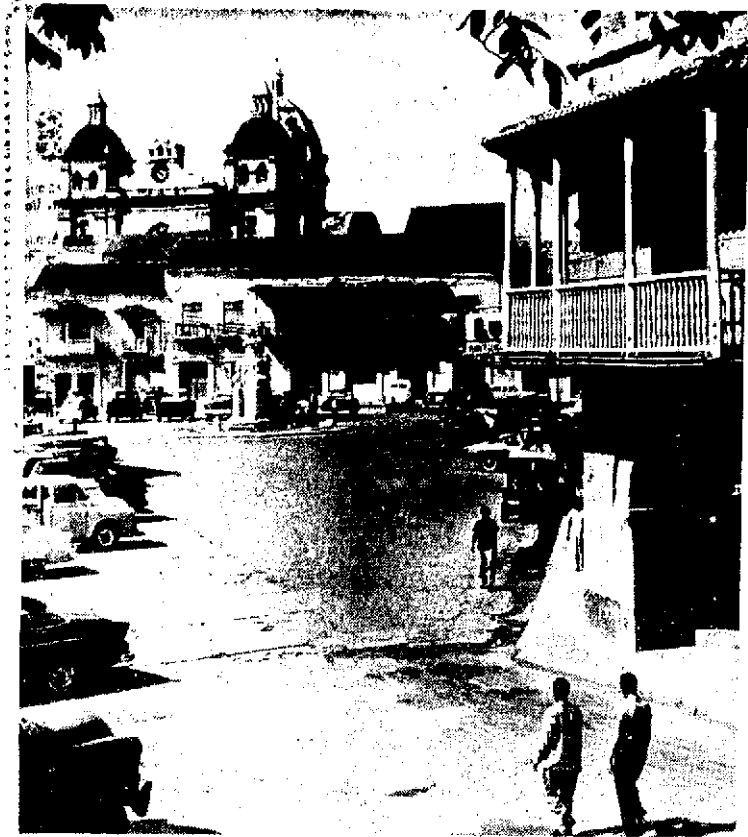
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Each of the sailings, offered by Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises, includes a daytime passage through the Panama Canal. Passengers will feel like they're sailing on nautical elevators as the canal locks lower and raise the Princess Italia to and from sea level. There is a running shipboard commentary on the fascinating process.

CRUISES INCLUDE calls at one South American port. At Cartagena, on the Caribbean coast of Colombia, the days of pir-

ate raids and Spanish grandees are gone but the port retains an aura of history with such imposing sights as the Palace of the Inquisition.

La Guaira is the port of Caracas, capital of Venezuela. Even those who have taken many cable rides will marvel at the ascension from the shore, over the mountains, to Caracas. The view of the bustling metropolis and its surroundings is truly spectacular.

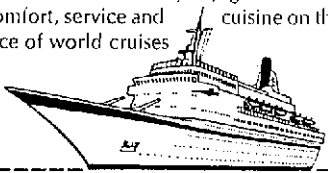
There will be two 17-day Spring Caribbean cruises, which will depart from Los Angeles on April 21 and from Fort Lauderdale on May 8. Rates for both cruises start at \$700. Air-sea packages offer a special Los Angeles-Fort Lauderdale flight fare of \$123.

Family fares permit children under 18 in a cabin with two full-fare paying adults to sail at half the minimum rate. A child with one adult can sail at half the cabin rate. Apartment suites can be formed through adjoining cabins.

Additional information on these Caribbean cruises, and sailings to both Mexico and Alaska-Canada, may be obtained from travel agents or from Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90010.

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His Worship the Mayor of St. George — Bermuda's first capital — officially welcome you to tour his 17th-century town every Monday during Rendezvous Time, and complimentary transportation is provided to historic Fort St. Catherine with its underground passages and unusual exhibits.

On Tuesdays, visitors are cordially invited by His Worship the Mayor of Hamilton and the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce to "have a spot of tea" in Hamilton City Hall while they enjoy a fashion show and trade exhibition. (Those with an allergy to tea may savor a complimentary pint of British beer at the "Pickled Onion," a pub set up in City Hall for the occasion).

SHOPPING at this time of year is a pleasant and leisurely affair. Hamilton's modern stores offer a variety of high-quality imports at reasonable prices.

Historic Hamilton city, with its brightly colored buildings and decorative "classical" gables, is an ideal place for strolling, and a special walking-tour map is available at the Visitors' Service Bureau on Front Street.

The Sessions House, where Parliament meets and where the Supreme Court is often in session, is usually open during Rendezvous Time to visitors who wish to view British-style parliamentary and



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A short horse-and-buggy ride along Happy Valley Road takes you to picturesque Fort Hamilton, where at noon on Wednesdays killed pipers and drummers capture the Highland spirit as they perform a skirling ceremony.

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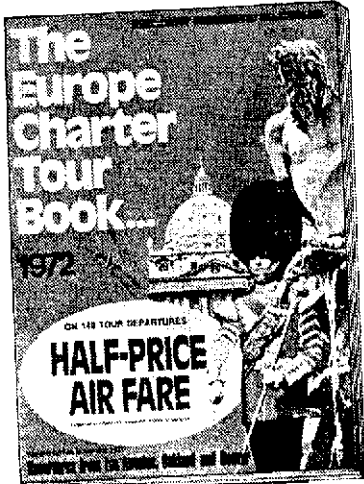
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**MEXICANA TO MEXICO**

# Time marches on in Prague

There are many taverns in the town of Prague, nestled in gothic corners and bathed in the ghost-green light of yesterday. Some go back for centuries, their walls still boasting the faded frescoes of another time.

The U Kalicha, a cozy, rustic corner, serves a hearty beer and favors the common man, like the "Good Soldier Schweik," the beloved character from the humorous Czechoslovak novel by Jaroslav Hasek.

For the music makers, there's the U Fleku, with its robust music hall atmosphere and strong 13 per cent beer. Quantities of this dark, rich brew have been consumed here since the tavern was founded back in the 15th century.

FOR THE dreamers of dreams, romantic corners abound, filled with an old world charm that is a way of life in this ancient city of Prague.

At twilight, when the fading sun casts long shadows across the Old Town Square, take a stroll under the gothic eaves, and stop for a moment to watch time go by. You'll always

see a crowd of people, with their heads turned upward, watching another hour pass into history.

Every hour, on good days and bad, people stand before the Astronomical Clock in this Old Town Square and wonder at this remarkable relic which has endured the centuries.

Visitors watch, with awe and delight, as the figures of the apostles and other moving figures file past their little windows.

Then, when the sun and another hour have gone, the silent travelers shuffle off to yet another stop on their journey through time. For Prague, this ageless city, is a city for all times, for all seasons.

IF YOU'RE cold from the chill of winter or thirsty from the heat of a summer day, you won't have to go far for shelter and drink. Right opposite the Astronomical Clock is the Romanesque restaurant, U Bindru.

The U Bindru, which goes back some 700 years, houses a rare, Gothic wine cellar, the U Zlate Kovnice. Here, in a candlelit atmosphere, under Gothic vaulted ceilings, the people of Prague drink smooth Mo-



IN PRAGUE, many old world taverns are hidden under gothic eaves.

ravian wine in a place where time stands still.

Legend has it that the burgher who built this place, complying with a request of King Charles IV that the people of Prague maintain vineyards, built a wine cellar under his house in which the precious liquid could ferment.

You'll have good reason to toast his health — Na zdravi!

## Redwood cities list events

If salubrious celebrations would brighten your February days, how about attending some of these Redwood Empire events for starters?

Cloverdale, northern California's Citrus Capital, invites all to help blow-out its 100th birthday candles by attending the Centennial Citrus Fair (Feb. 19-21 with a parade, the first day) and the Official Birthday Ceremonies on Feb. 28 at the new fire hall. A cornerstone and time capsule will be installed, to be followed by a Centennial Dinner.

NATURE'S bounties invite celebrating at the Spring Bulb Festival, month-long at the Mendocino Coast Botanical Gar-

dens, Fort Bragg. The Lions Club sets tables for a Crab Feed at Clearlake Oaks on Feb. 27.

The third annual St. Mary of the Angels Mardi Gras Celebration takes place at Carl Purdy Hall, Ukiah Friday through next Sunday with a Mardi Gras Ball on Saturday.

San Francisco's Chinese community decks-out to celebrate the Year of the Rat-4607 (Feb. 19-27). An inviting 11-day array of activities includes street fairs, displays of Chinese art and cooking, performances of the Ceremonial Lion Dancers, the march of a Chinese Pied Piper, a coronation dance and finally, the Double Dragon Parade at 7 p.m., Feb. 26.

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- ( ) **TOOT! TOOT! ROUND THE BEND!** — Vicksburg, Memphis, New Orleans, Natchez.
- ( ) **PACIFIC NORTHWEST/CARIBOU COUNTRY** — Whistler's Mountain, Redwood Empire, Siskiyou Range, Zoo, Train, Space Needle.
- ( ) **ALASKA ADVENTURE** — Cottage Cove, Seattle, Portage Glacier, Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, Skagway.
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## American wants to expand \$99 fare to east coast

American Airlines, citing significant traffic gains generated by its \$99 California roundtrip fare, has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval to expand the fare to six additional cities in the East and Midwest.

The fare, which permits dependent family members accompanying a full-fare paying passenger to travel for \$99 roundtrip, was introduced by American last October between seven East Coast cities and Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Palm Springs.

THE EXPANSION would be valid from Feb. 1 through March 31 and would add Albany, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Cleveland and Detroit.

The special ticket is good for trips of no longer than four days.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, W-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 6, 1977

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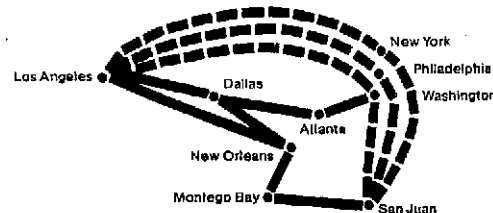
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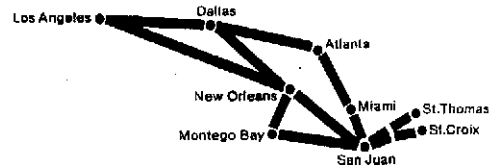
Los Altos

Travel Service

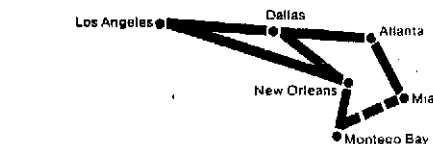
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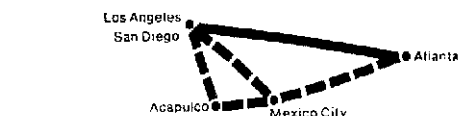
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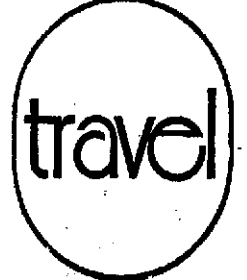


**Atlanta/Mexico City** Double your fun on this exciting two-city Jetourist Excursion. Take up to 30 days. Only \$231.48 with stop-overs permitted along the way. Acapulco stop-over optional for only \$17.13 more.

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## Mardi Gras tours set by Delta

Delta Air Lines' Mardi Gras package vacations for New Orleans-bound travelers combine the once-a-year highlights of carnival with the enduring charms of city sightseeing. Beginning Friday, a five-day, four-night package costs from \$113.95; a six-day, five-night package, from \$147.95, including hotel accommodations, airport transfers, and special features.

Roundtrip air transportation must be added to the package price.

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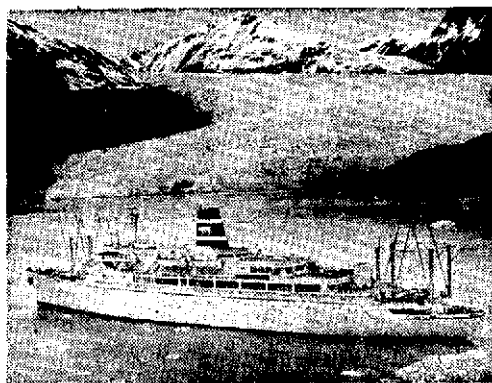
Above all, it's a rare experience just visiting a world capital closed for 20 years; one at once loaded with antiquity and modern.

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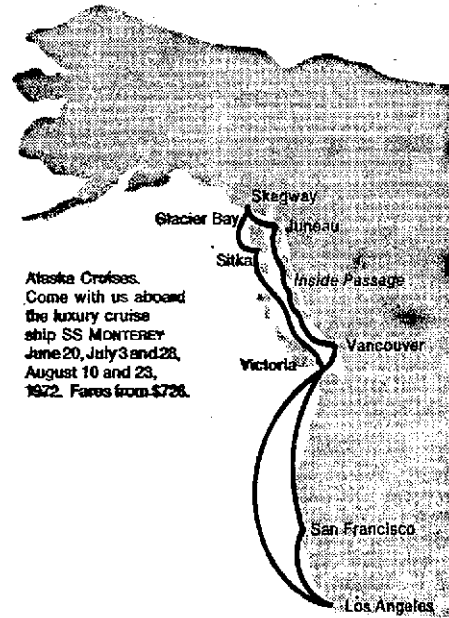
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## Vienna Choir: tomboys and angels

They look like angels when they sing — but sometimes heavy makeup has to cover a tomboy's black eye. The Vienna Choir Boys, making their 28th North American tour will give performances in The Music Center's Ahmanson Theater next Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. The boys train at the Augarten Palace, which must constantly produce three choirs, each composed of 22 voices. The schedule is rigorous, preliminaries are difficult and pitfalls are many — just as they have been for 500 years. A choir boy's performing career usually covers the period when he is 10 to 14. After two years' of training he may become a member of one of the choirs. These are rotated so that each chorister has a chance to concertize abroad and in Europe. About 100 children between the ages of 7 and 9 are chosen out of thousands of yearly applicants. A fine voice and a natural gift for music are basic requirements. The boy must be able to write simple compositions and play one musical instrument.

When a boy's voice changes, he may rejoin his family or spend the next four years in a lodge on the palace grounds completing his high school education and continuing musical studies. Many later join orchestras.



W-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 4, 1972

## Women's lib too late for Marilyn Horne

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marilyn Horne, the Metropolitan Opera's mezzo-soprano, says Isabella in Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri" was one of the original women's libbers.

One of Miss Horne's favorite opera heroines, Isabella falls into the hands of pirates.

"But she says — 'I can take care of the situation. After all, they're only men.' Now that's a liberated woman," Miss Horne said.

Miss Horne talked while seated in a television studio, smiling at her husband Henry Lewis, about to conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in accompaniment to Miss Horne's aria "Cruda Sorte" from the Rossini opera, for the premiere of "Vibrations."

"Vibrations" is the new national education television-produced 20-week music and dance series that makes its bow nationwide Feb. 16.

It is sponsored in part by a grant from the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and Humble Oil and Refining Co.

"The whole Women's Lib thing has been getting to me for about a year," Miss Horne said. "I'm a generation too early. I was brought up on other traditions. If I started doing the Women's Lib thing now, we'd get divorced."

Germaine Greer would disapprove but Miss Horne's politics are good news to the music world. Certainly her career has thrived during the years of marriage to Henry Lewis.

AND HIS POSITION, meanwhile, has become not merely that of the first black conductor of a major orchestra in America. He is a highly respected artist who has raised the New Jersey Symphony from virtual anonymity to its current position.

Often their careers are intertwined, with Miss Horne singing Brahms, Wagner, Bellini and other vocal blockbusters during symphonic concerts with the New Jersey, and Lewis conducting at operatic appearances of his wife.

When there are questions of interpretation, "We always do what he says," Miss Horne said. "Basically, everything I sing I've learned from him."

Lewis expands upon that point, saying:

"Studying things is my bag. She has a gift for taking everything I give her and making a simple statement based upon it."

Miss Horne receives no special treatment from her husband the conductor at the time of the performance.

"When we do an opera, Henry is as detailed with other singers as he is with me," she said.

## Black artists exhibit 'Panorama'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Today at 4 p.m., Carroll Greene Jr., nationally known authority on Afro-American art, will speak at Compton Art Academy, 119 E. Magnolia Ave., Compton. His topic: "Black Artists Face the Future." The Academy Jazz Ensemble will perform and refreshments will be served. The public is invited without charge.

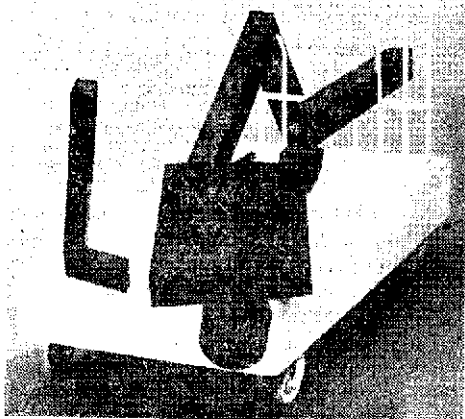
Greene, who resides in Washington, D.C., is here for the public opening Tuesday of "Los Angeles 1972: A Panorama of Black Artists" at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Black artists in Los Angeles County will be spotlighted in this special rental and sale show which will continue at the county museum through March 9.

More than 75 black artists were invited by the Black Arts Council to submit entries: 52 were chosen for exhibit. Only two of the artists, David Hammons and Timothy Washington previously have had work shown at the L.A. Museum. The show is a joint effort of the Art Museum Council, the Black Arts Council and the museum.

Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., Greene will discuss Afro-American artists from 1800 to 1970. There is no admission charge.

Said Greene, "This show addresses itself to one of the most critically persistent problems facing black artists — that of obscurity



JOHN T. RIDDLE JR. exhibits his painted, welded metal work, "There's More at Stake Here Than Just Attica" in Panorama show.

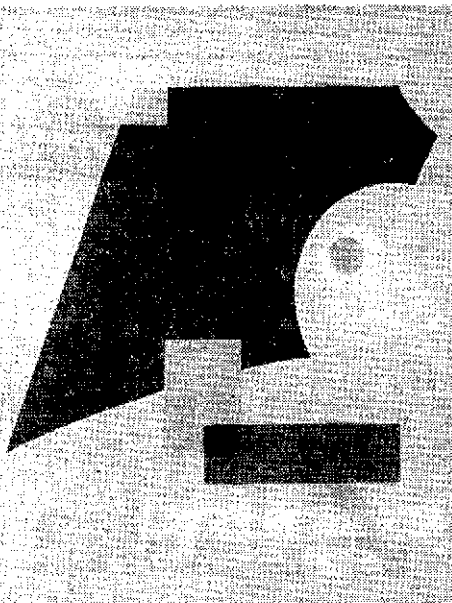
and its subsequent psychological and economic effects on the artist. Until very recent times, few persons, either black or white, were aware of the existence of the black artist.

"The color of one's skin or ethnic background could not be inferred from the majority of works in 'Panorama.' However, there are many examples of 'black consciousness' art. The vitality and fertility of the exhibit will not only

tell visitors something about esthetics but will also deal directly with passion, freedom, sorrow, hate and love."

The Art Rental Gallery in the Bing Center of the museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. The rental office is not open on Sunday, closes at 4 p.m. on weekdays and is open from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

ARTIST of the month at Studio Trois, 3069 Long



AT STUDIO TROIS, Hildy Utecht's painting, above, is one in a collection on display through February.

Beach Blvd., is Hildy Utecht. She will be feted at a reception Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.; the public is invited.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., the artist began art study at an early age and continued through post-graduate work at California State College, San Diego, and at the Fran Saldini School of Art, Long Beach. She is a member and juried and award recipient of Long Beach Art Association, is represented in private collections and has had exhibits in Virginia and Southern California.

AT ALAMITOS Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St., are seven parchment manuscripts dating back to the early 1300s. They are from the extensive collection of Bill W. Hughes and relate to property transfers of manor houses and lands in England. As background material for viewers, books about manuscripts and those who wrote them also are on display.

Hughes, who has been collecting only 10 years,

has the largest private collection of such documents in this country — about 7,000. Spanning the years from 1327 to 1911, they include the reigns of King Edward III, Henry VII, Henry VIII and Elizabeth I. Hughes obtains his specimens from archives of English churches which are closing in increasing numbers and are selling their old records.

FROM MORE than 90 entries, Delmer Yoakum chose these winners in Long Beach Art Association's first annual juried membership watercolor show:

First, Sylvia Paulus; second, Jean Horn; third, Bob Peck; honorable mentions, Jean Horn, Aline Thrilithwaite Betty Anne Kirkpatrick and Gertrude Full.

Awards will be presented at a reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The exhibit will be on view through February. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays,

### Montagnana trio to play at LBMA

The Montagnana Trio with Dolores Stevens, pianist; John Gates, clarinetist, and Caroline Worthington, cellist, will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art.

The program will include works by Bruch, Franck, Mozart and "O'Grady Music" for clarinet, cello and toy instruments by Antho-

ny Gilbert. The "O'Grady Music" comes from a children's imitation game with forfeits, called "O'Grady Says," similar to "Simon Says" in America. It was commissioned by and dedicated to the Montagnana Trio.

Museum doors will open at 7:30. The concert is free.

1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

GRACIELA RODO BOULANGER, musician and painter, has an exhibit at the Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave., through Feb. 15. Born in La Paz, Bolivia the artist has paintings in museums around the world. Married to a Frenchman, she has lived in Paris since 1962.

LOUISE BROCK ANDERSON has an exhibit of 15 oils at El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road. They will hang through February. A juried member of Long Beach Art Association, Mrs. Anderson has studied at Long Beach City College, Cerritos College, UCLA and UC Berkeley. She also has studied with Anita Wolff and Sergei Bongart.

### Arts council lists week's attractions

#### TUESDAY

AAUW lecture series, "John Singer Sargent and Mary Cassatt," discussed by Rebecca Brown; L. B. Museum of Art, 10:30 a.m.; free.

#### WEDNESDAY

"Concerti Concerto" by Lakewood Chamber Orchestra; Seal Beach Leisure World Clubhouse No. 2 at 7 p.m.; also Booth Hall USC at 3 p.m. Sunday; free.

#### FRIDAY

Bella Lewitzky Dance Company; El Camino College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

"Museum Without Walls," art film series; LBCC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

"The Spider's Web"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

#### SATURDAY

"Aesop's Fables"; L.B. Children's Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; also Sunday, 1 and 2:30 p.m.; admission.

Leo Evans Trio, L.B. Community Concerts; Milikan Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

"The Dancing Princesses," ballet by Theater Arts Foundation; Chapman College Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.; admission.



### Vivacious balladeer

Tickets are on sale at The Music Center, Los Angeles, and most agencies for Greek singer Nana Mouskouri who will appear in The Pavilion Monday, March 6. She will be backed by a quartet, The Athenians. Previously booked on March 5 at the Ahmanson Theater, the singer's concert was moved to the larger Pavilion for one performance only.

### L.B. students named to honor orchestra

Seventeen Long Beach students are among 120 Southern California high school musicians selected to play in the 1971-72 Senior High School Honor Orchestra Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. Four-hundred auditioned for the honor group. Koshak, assistant professor of music at Chapman College, the orchestra will perform "Adagio for Strings" by Barber, "Symphony No. 2" by Giannini and "Symphony in Three

Movements" by Stravinsky.

Long Beach musicians are Billie Murrin, Carol Marks, David Stevenson, Lance VanSooy, Chris Van Steenberg, Beckie Roth, James Simonsen and Kirk Watilo of Millikan; Dave Cravens and Kathy Foulk of Lakewood; Susan Robertson of Jordan; Clifford Kusaba, Florence Manos, Dennis Davenport, Denise Pageman and Elizabeth Vager of Wilson; and Kathy Ross of Polytechnic.

Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained by writing to Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association, P.O. Box 5522, Pasadena 91107.

### Joanne Kong wins national title

Joanne Kong, 14, is national winner of the 1972 Baldwin Junior Keyboard Achievement award. Piano student of Joanna Hodges, Long Beach, Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sing Joe Kong, Huntington Beach.

As winner of the Southwestern Division title representing six states, the Huntington Beach high school freshman competed against first place winners of six other divisions in the United States to win first place in the nationwide competition for junior high age pianists.

In addition to receiving a plaque and monetary award, Miss Kong will go with Miss Hodges on an expense-paid trip to the



JOANNE KONG

national convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Portland,

Ore., March 19 through 23.

AS U.S. JUNIOR achievement winner, the young pianist will play before delegates the program of three compositions by Bach, Liszt and Menotti that she performed on tape to win the annual competition from the local divisions on up to the national title. The awards are made possible by the Baldwin Piano and Organ Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A piano student since the age of 7, Joanne has many outstanding musical achievements to her credit. She has won awards several times from the Southwestern Youth Music Festival and the Southern California Junior Bach Festival.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 6, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11

# Brides-to-be and fiances announce their future wedding plans

## Anderson-Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. Earling L. Anderson of Hawthorne announce engagement of their daughter, Melinda Ruth, to Lawrence Dale Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Townsend of Torrance.

A June 17 wedding is planned.

## Garrity-Terhune

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Garrity of Huntington Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Dean Robert Terhune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Terhune of Seal Beach.

A June 3 wedding is planned.

## Strunk-Craig

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Strunk of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Randy Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Craig of Bellflower.

The wedding is planned for July 29.

## Baecker-Johnsonbaugh

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Baecker of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Charlotte A., to Joel L. Johnsonbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Johnsonbaugh of Lakewood.

The wedding will take place in April.

## Sullivan-Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Sullivan of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Glenda Edith, to Ron Everett Spencer, son of Everett Spencer and Mrs. Mildred Spencer, both of Long Beach.

They plan to marry June 24.

## Carnegie-Matthews

Mrs. John Mudie of Long Beach announces engagement of her niece, Nancy Carnegie, to Brian Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews, also of Long Beach.

A July 17 wedding is planned.

## Slay-Lange

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Slay of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Martha J., to Robert R. Lange, son of Mrs. John Chappell of Long Beach and Rudolph Lange of Morro Bay.

The wedding is set for April 8.

## Whealen-Irving

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whealen of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to James Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Irving of Anaheim.

An April 22 wedding is set.

## Dunlap-Kirkpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap of Downey announce engagement of their daughter, Lynda Diane, to Stephen M. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Glen Kirkpatrick, also of Downey.

## Boyd-Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Boyd of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Charles Bruce Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Richards, also of Lakewood.

## Toastmistresses

to install new officers

Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, will be site of installation dinner for Lakewood Toastmistress Club Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Grace Sullivan.

Mrs. Mark Gress also will install Vernelle Cassity, Beth Brandmeyer, Marilyn Mayer and Bernice Albert.

The Rev. Mark Gress will be featured speaker.

Mrs. J. M. Powell, 201 South St., Long Beach, will take reservations.

## Hazard-Bilodeau

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hazard of Wilmington announce engagement of their daughter, Royce Marie, to Kenneth Duncan Bilodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Bilodeau of Rochester, Mich.

## Holtz-Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holtz of San Francisco announce engagement of their daughter, Lana Cherie, to Dr. Howard J. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

## H. Goodman of Long Beach

The wedding is planned for August.

## Williams-Birdsall

Mr. and Mrs. Ardis A. Williams of Seal Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Kathryn June, to Timothy C. Birdsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birdsall of Fontana, Wis.

The wedding will take place Aug. 18.

## Keefrider-Rubalcava

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keefrider of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Raul Rubalcava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Rubalcava of San Pedro.

The wedding is planned for late summer.

## Menezes-Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Menezes of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Charles Hamilton, son of

## Mrs. Wilber Hamilton and the late Mr. Hamilton

The wedding is set for July 8.

## Belisle-Conners

Mrs. Joan Edson Belisle of Long Beach and Bruce Belisle of Los Alamitos announce engagement of their daughter, Debra Jo, to Ems. Jeffrey Conners, USN, son of Mrs. Robert N. Conners of Eureka and the late Judge Conners.

They will wed in late June.

## Taylor-Drown

Mr. and Mrs. John Elden Taylor of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Colleen Marie, to Jack Merrill Drown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill Drown of San Diego.

## Ewing-Ferguson

Mrs. Arthur Scheer of Long Beach and Bert Ewing of Kirkland, Wash., announce engagement of their daughter, Noreen, to Donald F. Ferguson Jr.,

## son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Ferguson Sr., also of Long Beach

The wedding will take place June, 1973.

## Miller-Horgan

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Miller of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Lana Jean, to Timothy P. Horgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Horgan of Long Beach.

## LeMmon-Reynolds

Mrs. Leatha W. LeMmon and Carl F. LeMmon, both

## of Long Beach, announce

engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Michael J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds, also of Long Beach.

## Kugler-Cohn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kugler of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Melinda Sue, to Murray J. Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cohn, also of Long Beach.

# Valentine Specials

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**DELUXE Foil Heart**  
WHITMAN'S Popular chocolates inside handsomely decorated box with peonies on the top.  
1 LB. 3.40

**Majestic Heart**  
BRACH'S Foiled boxes, scalloped extension edges overlaid with ruffled lace.  
1 LB. 3.25

**Foil Heart**  
MAXFIELD'S Delicious assortment of chocolates in embossed box with ribbon and flower.  
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**Flower Hearts**  
WHITMAN'S Prestige assortment of chocolates inside decorated box.  
1 LB. 2.95

**Living Lovers Heart**  
BRACH'S Delicious assorted chocolates inside pretty decorated box.  
1 LB. 1.79

**"Orchid" Heart**  
MAXFIELD'S A delicious assortment of chocolates for that special one.  
1 LB. 3.95

**Valentine Cards**  
"All Glitter"... Tray of 40 Valentines with envelopes, and one for teacher.  
"Hearts & Flowers"... Tray of 40 cards with envelopes and one for teacher.  
"Fun Tray"... Beautiful tray of 40 Valentines and envelopes.  
"Mini-Folder"... Pak of 30 educator approved Valentines with envelopes.  
YOUR CHOICE 59c BOX

**DELUXE Heart**  
BRACH'S... chocolate assortment inside pretty decorated box with ribbon bow.  
2 LB. 4.95

**Wink'n Kiss Heart**  
BRACH'S... Delicious chocolate inside colorful Valentine box.  
1/2 LB. 89c

**Satin Brocade Heart**  
MAXFIELD'S Pleated satin hearts in assorted colors with decorative flower and ribbon bow.  
1 LB. 4.25

**DELUXE Heart**  
BRACH'S... A delicious assortment in red, pink or gold boxes.  
1 LB. 2.25

**"To My Valentine" Heart**  
BRACH'S Assortment of centers with chocolate covering, plus cremes.  
1 LB. 1.29

**NOVELTY Heart**  
WHITMAN'S... Delicious chocolates with fuzzy characters outside of box.  
1/2 LB. 1.19

**ALL 10¢ SIZE Candy Bars**  
HERSHEY'S, NESTLE  
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For Longer Lasting Relief from Discomforts of Pain.  
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Vacuum Packed Freshness  
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**4 oz. MENHEN Protein 21 CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO**  
Regular, Oily, or Dry Formulas.  
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For Flashlights, toys, etc. Choose from "D" or "C".  
Pak of 2  
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Cleans, Disinfects, Deodorizes.  
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"Dancing Doll & Her Friends"

Choose from Gori, Gary Dawn, Jessica or Angie and look at them go. You control them.  
Reg. 99c EA. 77c

**Dawn Clothes**  
An assortment of clothes, for your dolls... each outfit includes hanger and dress mannequin.  
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PLANT THEM NOW... ENJOY THEM LATER.

**Rose Bushes**  
• Certified California Grown • 2 Yrs. Old... Fully Matured • Moisturized-Natural Packing • Top Quality Nursery Proven • Planting Instructions on Pack.  
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PATENT Reg. 2.29 1.98

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CROWN... chrome plated with pistol grip shape, replaceable blade and anvil.  
99c

**Leaf Rake**  
TRUE TEMPER... Attractive green finish, with clear finish ash handle.  
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With positive shut-off & long life design.  
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**Hose Nozzle**  
BRASS FLUSH... 3" long for all your gardening needs.  
49c

**20 1/2" METAL Lopper**  
AMES... with rubber cushion grips and chrome plated shafts absorb shocks.  
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**60 FT. "Signature"**  
5/8" Bore... virgin vinyl tempered with full flow brass couplings.  
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**60 FT. Double MM Nylon**  
5/8" Bore... Reinforced plastic garden hose... so lightweight with full flow couplings, 10 year guarantee.  
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**50 FT. Rubber Hose**  
5/8" Bore... reinforced with TYREX tire cord, solid brass couplings. Easy to handle in any weather.  
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**ORTHO**  
**Rose & Flower SPRAY**  
Controls black spot, powdery mildew... aphids and mites.  
14 OZ. 1.69

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DECONGESTANT CAPSULES  
All day, all night Reg. 1.19  
Temporary relief from nasal congestion due to common colds and hay fever. 10's 89c

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FOR HEMORRHOIDS  
SUPPOSITORIES  
Reg. 2.49 24's 2.19

**Vaporizer**  
HEALTHMIST... 8-10 hours operation complete with Raz inhalant.  
#1108 3.98

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HEALTHMIST... Reg. 9.95 (#1400)  
One gallon capacity for 10 hours vaporization.  
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**SQUIBB INSULIN**  
Pack of 3 - 10cc Vials

U-40 Regular 84c  
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**Coir "Corridor" Door Mat**  
Flat, non-pile weave in variety of colors.  
16"x27" 1.29

**PYREX-WARE Ovenware**  
To Make Cooking A Little Bit Easier

- Oblong Utility Dish (11 x 7 1/2 x 1 3/4")
- Loaf Dish (9x5x3")
- 1 QT. Casserole with cover
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Values to 1.39

YOUR CHOICE 99c

**Touch of Sweden**  
HAND LOTION  
With Dispenser... Reg. 88c 8 oz. 66c

**MILANO Jacket**  
Hand tomed long sleeve 100% virgin acrylic fiber... 5 button down front with large collar. S, M, L. Assorted colors.  
Reg. 12.88 10.88

**MEN'S & LADIES' Jackets**

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CAMERA OUTFIT  
With electronic shutter that automatically times the picture for you. Complete with roll of 126 film, wrist strap, battery and cube. Reg. 34.95 29.88

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Now you can shoot square film that gives instant color shots — with focused flash system controls.  
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Now you can take 4 flash pictures without changing bulbs.  
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**AM/FM BATTERY/ELECTRIC Portable Radio**  
REALTONE... Handsome portable with slide rule tuner. Pushbutton control, includes 4 "C" batteries. (#2761) Reg. 18.95 15.88





MRS. T. M. SCHILLING



MRS. J. L. ACKERMAN



MRS. G. P. DeLUCA



MRS. E. A. PRINGLE

## Couples take nuptial vows

### Schilling-Hernandez

A first home in La Habra awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin Schilling (Diane Marie Hernandez) after a ceremony Saturday noon at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

Debra Silverstein was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete R. Hernandez of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer M. Schilling of Saugus, asked Pete Menser to be best man.

The new Mrs. Schilling was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Fullerton Junior College.

They are honeymooning in northern California.

### DeLuca-Canedo

Sylvia Jean Canedo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rowe of Long Beach, became the bride of Lt. George Patrick DeLuca, USA, in a ceremony Saturday morning at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Mrs. Irene Rowlett was matron of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLuca of Lansing, Mich., was attended by his brother, Michael DeLuca.

The new Mrs. DeLuca was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is attending Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Michigan State University.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Las Vegas and the eastern U.S.

### Ackerman-Spath

California Heights Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Dyan M. Spath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Spath of Long Beach, to Jerry L. Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Ackerman of Torrance.

Cindy Bandon and Mike Debusk were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School. Her husband was graduated from Carson High.

They will reside in Torrance after a honeymoon at Big Bear.

### Pringle-Schmidt

Jordan High School graduates Diane Marie Schmidt and Edward Allen Pringle were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Mrs. Jim Gilmore was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene J. Schmidt of Long Beach. Mike Pierce was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pringle, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds attended Long Beach City College.

They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

### Kelly-Sedge

A ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Kelly of Lakewood was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of their son, James Edward Kelly, to Diane Marie Sedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Sedge of Flint, Mich.

Connie Johnson and Eugene Diaz were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Kelly is serving with the Women's Army Corps at Ft. Ord, where her husband also is stationed. He is a member of the California Cadet Corps.

They will be at home in Monterey after a honeymoon in northern California.

### Desmond-Bowers

A first home in Helena, Mont., awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James F. Desmond after a wedding ceremony Saturday at Los Altos United Congregational Church.

The former Pamela K. Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bowers of Los Alamitos, asked her sister, Mrs. Robert Cameron, to be matron of honor. George Desmond was best man for his brother, son of Mrs. Marion Desmond of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Western High School; her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High.

They will honeymoon in Montana.

### Loken-Beamon

Belmont Heights United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Janette Marie Beamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beamon of Long Beach, to Rodney Allen Loken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Loken of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Daniel Slack and Lowell Duom were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Valley Junior College.

They will make their first home in Bellflower after a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

**SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 6-7**

# K-mart

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7

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While Quantities Last

**1 SHEET** 1.97  
LONG WEARING MUSLIN  
*Sheet* COTTON

**1 SHEET** 1.72  
TWIN BED  
*Sheet* LONG WEARING MUSLIN

**2 SHEETS** 87c Pr.  
MUSLIN  
*Pillow Cases*

**COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS**  
TWIN, FLAT OR FITTED **1.72**  
DOUBLE, FLAT OR FITTED **1.97**

K mart's own high quality, long-wearing type 128 white cotton muslin sheets, 81x108" double size and 72x108" twin size. Charge it. Pillow Cases, 42x36" ..... 87c Pr. Limited quantity, some sold to dealers

**MEN'S COTTON FLARED PANTS**  
Sunday - Monday Only

## 6<sup>97</sup>

Make the scene with these sturdy cotton corduroy flared pants. They are beltless and have two cargo pockets. Four solid colors. 29-36. Save at K mart.

LEWIS & BOWEN WEAR NOW AVAILABLE AT • MONTECLAIR • BUREAU PARK ON BROADWAY • COSTA MESA • SOUTH L.A. • HAYES CITY • SAN PEDRO • WESTGATE • SANTA ANA • COMMERCIAL

**MEN'S "HARNESS" BOOTS**  
Regular 7.44 • Sunday - Monday Only

10" brown vinyl boots with side zipper and harness effect for added style. Super-comfortable to wear. Stylish below flared slacks. 7-12.

## 4<sup>97</sup>

**Beautifully Feminine PASTEL NIGHTGOWNS**

Our Reg. **2.22**  
278-2.96

A collection of pretty gowns in nylon, acetate or polyester/cotton. Mini, waltz or long lengths. Trimmed with embroidery or lace. S-M-L.

**12"x25" ROLL HOUSEHOLD FOIL**  
Sun. - Mon. Only

## 14<sup>c</sup>

25-foot roll of multi-purpose aluminum foil in a handy cutter-edge box. 50 TRASH CAN LINERS 1.77

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## 86<sup>c</sup>

Regular size fits 12-22 lbs. Cotton, cellulose center. More absorbent!

**10-OZ. \* JERGENS' HAND LOTION**  
Sun. - Mon. Only

## 68<sup>c</sup>

In convenient dispenser bottle. Helps to keep hands smooth and soft. \* Fluid ounces

**4-OZ.\* KNITTING YARN**  
Sun. - Mon. Only

## 96<sup>c</sup>

"Dazzle" Creslan acrylic/nylon knitting yarn in a selection of colors with sparkle accents. American Cyanamid Corp. Limited quantity. \*Net weight

**4" POTTED TULIPS**

## 76<sup>c</sup>

Foil wrapped Tulips in 4" pots.

**TOTS' MOD CHAIR**

## 26<sup>c</sup>

5x13" inflatable vinyl chair for tots' play.

**NYLON BATH CARPET**  
Sun. - Mon. Only

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5x6" wall-to-wall nylon shag pile rug with latex back. Lid cover. Colors. Charge it.

**JUMBO LUNCH KIT**  
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## 2.88

Jumbo-size kit with pint and a-half vacuum bottle.

**INSULATED BOOTS**  
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Reg. 7.77 **5.22**

Double seams, steel shank cleated. Acrylic fleece-lined. Sporting Goods Department

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**Sun. Only FRIED CHICKEN 1.23**

**Mon. Only BREADED VEAL CUTLET 88<sup>c</sup>**

3 pieces Fried Chicken, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Green Peas, Roll and Butter.

Breaded Veal Cutlet, Rich Gravy, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll and Butter.

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Ross solid-state radio operates on batteries or AC. Limited quantity.

**VIEWMASTER REELS**  
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## 17<sup>c</sup>

Discontinued reels: cartoons, educational, etc. Charge it.

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

TONY RANDALL

# Half of the Odd Couple

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
Associated Press

Tony Randall, half of ABC's "The Odd Couple," was a guest on Johnny Carson's late evening show recently and launched into a complicated anecdote obviously leading to a snapper ending. Carson lit a cigarette as the story came to its climax.

Randall, moving into his punch line, exploded, "I can't stand smoking!" Without pause, he wrapped up the story — with its point completely diluted.

The truth is there's a heap of the TV character of Felix inside Tony. That is the fuss-budget and wildly hypochondriacal divorced man sharing an apartment with Oscar, a free-wheeling slob, also divorced in the series.

Tony watches his own food closely. He exercises faithfully. He was recently troubled by a touch of bursitis in his arm — and was sporting a pure copper bracelet, an amulet to ward off arthritis, in particular.

**THE CASTING** of Randall and Jack Klugman as TV's "Odd Couple" seems in retrospect, to have been sheer inspiration, now that the series is comfortably established in Nielsen's top 30 or 40 shows.

"The truth is that ABC ran it up a flagpole and tried casting ideas out on some front porches," Randall said. "The network signed the adaptation of Neil Simon's play and then its research department got together a list of couples — you know, 'would you like to see Cary Grant and Ernest Borgnine or Rock Hudson and Buddy Hackett in the show?' Actually, they stuck to people who had some relationship to the play. Both Klugman and I had played in 'The Odd Couple.' Anyway, we were elected."



TONY RANDALL

Randall paused and then added crisply: "I despise the idea. That's wrong, all wrong. The public can tell you only what they have seen. The public is always saying to you, 'Surprise me!'"

**THE SERIES**, which made its debut in September of 1970, originally proved a rather anemic vehicle, beset at the outset by blockbuster old movies as competition from a rival network. Worst of all, from the standpoint of the performers, it was shot in a film studio, after which a laugh track was added to the sound.

"I believe that the improvement is due almost entirely to the removal of the 'fake laugh track,'" Randall said, happily. "This year we are taping it before an audience, using three cameras, and

we play it straight through. We have five days of rehearsal so we can work over the scripts — so it has meant better scripts. Some weeks the script goes through three complete rewrites."

The series also was given a better place in the network's sun — on Friday evenings, with a strong lead-in from a block of comedy shows.

**RANDALL** was born and grew up in Tulsa, Okla., son of an art dealer. He attended Northwestern University, majored in speech and drama, and followed up with courses at Columbia University and studied under Sanford Meisner. He made his Broadway debut 30 years ago, but his acting career was interrupted by Army service.

"But in terms of my career, everything started with 'Mr. Peepers,'" Randall said, referring to the series that ran between 1952 and 1955 and starred Wally Cox. Randall played an incredibly square gym teacher.

"This led to a role in 'Inherit the Wind' on Broadway," he said, "and it was also a time when I'd substitute from time to time for Steve Allen when he was doing the original 'Tonight Show.' We had an 11:15 curtain and the Allen show started — live — at the same time. I would literally run from the National Theater on 41st Street to the Hudson on 44th Street arriving about four minutes late."

**HIS CAREER** has been fulfilling, and he is a success. One suspects, however, that he is a frustrated singer. Tony has made a

(Continued Page 5)



HOST ROBERT WAGNER ... Covers the love scene

## Love! Love! Love!

Six young couples never before seen on the screen are featured in "Love! Love! Love!," a musical special at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

"We literally scoured the country to find six non-professional couples who could help us tell our love story without acting and without appearing too self-conscious," said Dick Foster, producer.

The selected six, filmed on locations across the country, turned out to be Bill Carney and Joan Brylowski of Philadelphia, Pa.; Charlie Harrison and Debi Hargrove, and Paul Toal and Lydia Sulak, all from Ennis, Tex.; Scott Miller and Bal Griffith of Ketchum, Idaho; Bruce Stewart and Daria Griffen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Becky Anslyn of Snowmass, Colo.

**THEY ARE** shown doing their thing — walking, riding, talking and generally displaying their affection for one another — to the accompaniment of upbeat romantic music provided by Helen Reddy, Mac Davis and Bread musical group. In addition, they join host Robert

Wagner at the Troubadour night spot in Hollywood for a contemporary concert featuring the musical stars.

"If these couples had been actors and actresses, we never would have been able to capture the realism that this show has," Foster commented. "We would never have been able to capture the emotion that it has."

Foster and his crew discovered Bill and Joan vacationing in California's Big Sur country. They shot some test film, returned to Hollywood to develop it, and liked what they saw so well that they went back to Big Sur for more scenes depicting the Philadelphia couple.

"We hadn't planned on shooting in Aspen, Colo., at all. We just happened to get stranded there during a snowstorm, and we met Gary and Becky, and the film turned out to be great. Becky and Gary, by the way, are the most married couple I've ever met."

IN ENNIS, TEX., which is executive

(Continued Page 19)

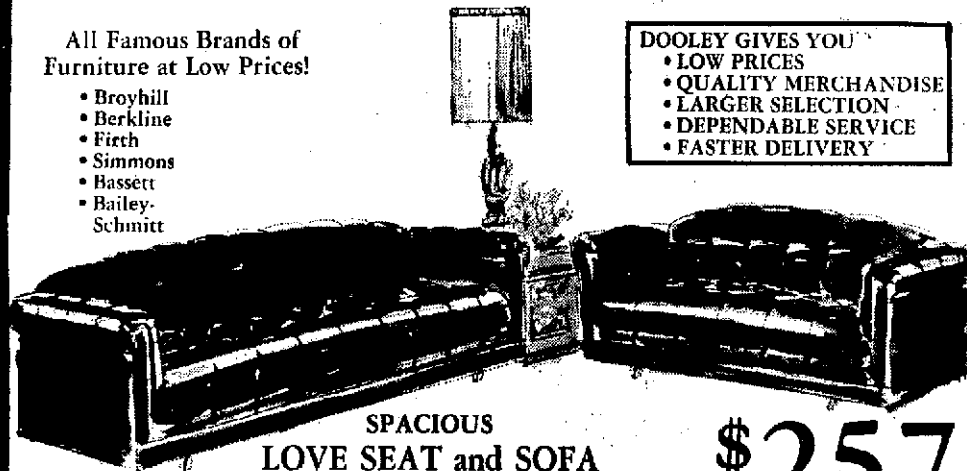


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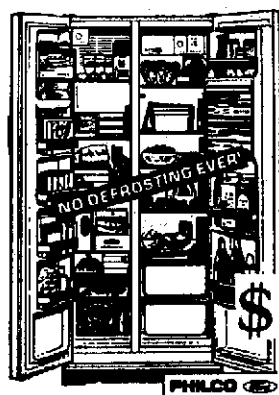
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

From  
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Ford



No defrosting ever!  
Huge 248-lb. freezer.  
Separate adjustable  
cold controls in freezer  
and refrigerator sec-  
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Gibson 19-cu. ft. Side-By-Side  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Never any Frost in refrigerator or freezer sections!

Freezer holds 219.8-lbs. of food. Full-width shelves, 5-removable full-width door racks, 2-stationary baskets. Refrigerator has 5-full-width shelves, glide-out porcelain enamel crisper, meat keeper, egg racks, butter & cheese compartment, 3-removable full-width door racks. In colors.

Dooley's  
Low Price

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FREE Delivery, Service & Guarantee

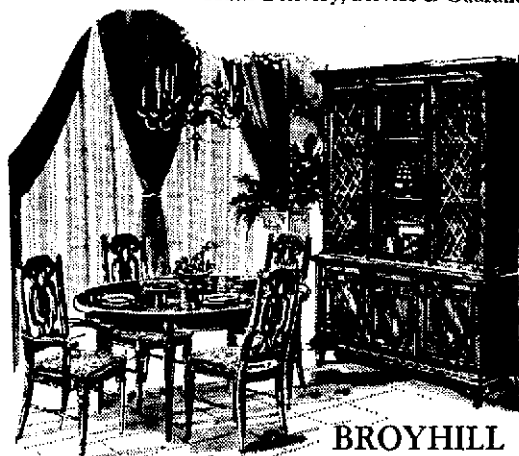


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TAKE YOUR  
CHOICE ... Round  
Lamp Table  
22"x22"x23"H - In  
Maple finish, Oval  
Cocktail Table  
22"x48"x14"H - In  
Maple finish.

\$19<sup>95</sup>  
ea.

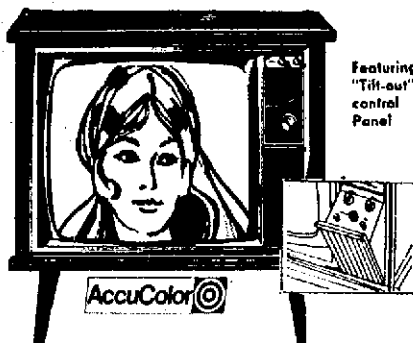


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Italian Style DINETTE SET

Here's a very special charm with family and friends. From the legs to the rich overhangs, you'll find a beauty you'll be proud to live with!

INCLUDES: China Buffet,  
Dining Table, 1-Arm and  
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\$357



Featuring  
"Tilt-out"  
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Panel

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RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE  
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In Maple or Walnut Hardwood Cabinet.

AccuColor performance fea-  
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GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

Finest imported  
clock movements  
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many. Etched solid  
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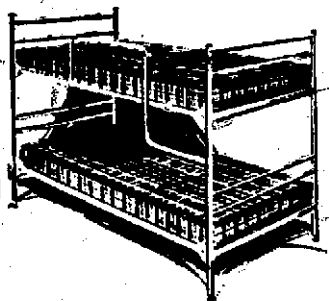
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

3-LONG BLOCKS OF MONEY-  
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Tubular steel frame, 2 link springs bolted to frame for extra rigidity. Guard rail and ladder. 30" size.

with two mattresses

**\$79**

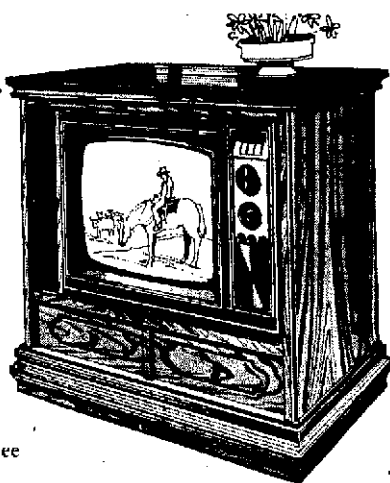
### NEW 1972 TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

### COLOR TV CONSOLE

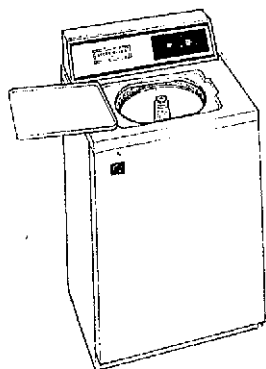
A.F.C. (Automatic Frequency Control) Out-Front Roto-Touch Controls, Push-Button instant color. Purity, Set-n-Forget Tuning. Comes in a beautiful Spanish oak Hardwood cabinet. MODEL IC624 RSW.

DOOLEY'S  
FINAL TAX  
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**328<sup>88</sup>**



FREE Delivery, 1-Yr. Service in Your Home & Guarantee



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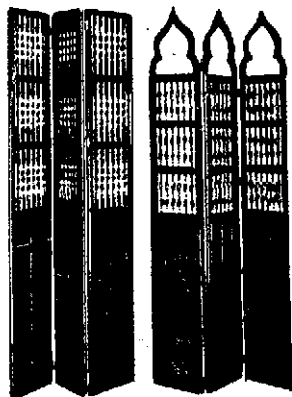
with PORCELAIN ENAMEL TUB

Has family-size capacity. Multicycle timer, Normal cycle and Durable Press cycle - plus a pre-wash soak cycle. Choice of Hot, Warm or Cold water temperature selections. Has lint remover, safety lid switch.

Dooley's  
Final-Tax  
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**199<sup>88</sup>**

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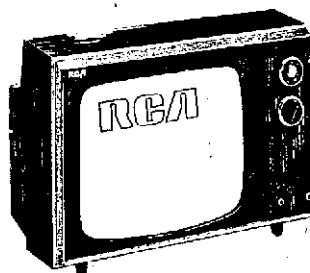


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Quality RCA portable TV with the clearest screen possible. Elegant style, acrylic woodgrain finish.

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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

THERE MUST be many people, like myself, who think George Putnam is a most excellent newscaster. In my opinion, he is not conceited (Pan & Fan,

Jan. 23). He has reason to be proud. In his topics on One Reporter's Opinion, he shows that he is a dedicated American. Too bad there are not more Ameri-

cans like him.

Mary Zaback,  
Long Beach

... WHERE CAN I address a letter to the princi-

pals on "Mod Squad," my favorite program? I'd like to write one letter to all four of the actors and try and tell them just how much I enjoy their show. Also where do I write to "Hollywood Squares" in regard to becoming a contestant. ... ?

Mrs. G. Berry,  
Long Beach

(Write to "Mod Squad," ABC, at Ch. 7 address, and for tickets to "Hollywood Squares," to Guest Relations, NBC-TV, at Ch. 4 address, below. When you receive tickets and attend, you will be asked to fill out a card if you wish to be a contestant. Potential contestants are interviewed and informed of date to appear if accepted. If you don't hear from them in about two weeks after the interview, forget it).

For the convenience of TV viewers who wish to write to area TV stations, herewith are addresses:

KNXT, Ch. 2, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

KNBC, Ch. 4, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, 91505.

KTLA, Ch. 5, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

KABC, Ch. 7, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027.

KHJ-TV, Ch. 9, 5515 Melrose, Hollywood, 90029.

KTTV, Ch. 11, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

KCOP, Ch. 13, 915 N. La Brea, Hollywood, 90038.

KWHY, Ch. 22, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

KCET, Ch. 28, 4400 Sunset Dr., Hollywood, 90027.

KMEX, Ch. 34, 721 N. Bronson, Hollywood, 90028.

KLXA, Ch. 40, 316 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood, 90038.

KBSC, Ch. 52, P.O. Box 52, Mt. Wilson, 91023.

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 6, 1972

### SPECIAL

Love! Love! Love! ..... 1

### ARTICLES

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## MY THREE SONS

# Tiring after lengthy run

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Aside from the various forms of Lucille Ball's comedy show, the longest prime-time situation comedy series on television is — "My Three Sons."

The reason more likely than not is the show's star, Fred MacMurray.

It's been a dozen years since MacMurray and the original cast took to the air. There have been major changes in the cast, a death (William Frawley), additions, births, romance and, of course, comedy.

"I CERTAINLY never expected the show to endure this long," said MacMurray. "In fact I decided against doing it at all in the beginning."

"When producer Don Fedderson offered me the show I told him that I had just enough money saved so I wouldn't have to do a television series. But he talked me into it about a week later when he said I could complete all my scenes in three months and be free the rest of the year to make movies or do whatever I wanted."

For the first time in its long run, however, "My Three Sons" is in trouble. The finely honed intellects in CBS programming put the family show in the 10 p.m. time slot on Monday nights this season.

Ratings dropped. Letters of complaint poured in.

"WHAT FAMILY," MacMurray asks, "will keep the youngsters up that late on a school night?"

"This year, beginning Jan. 6, they switched us to 8:30 on Thursdays which is a little better — except that we're opposite one of the most popular shows on the air, Flip Wilson."

MacMurray is beset by a feeling that the show should quit while it is ahead, before it slides down the ratings to embarrassingly low status.

"You know that's the action you should take," he said, "but you're never quite sure how the ratings will go from season to season. Maybe we'll just stay on the air until we're kicked off."

MACMURRAY acknowledges that much of the credit for the show's longevity is due to the father figure he represents.

"I'm sure that Steve Douglas, the character I play, has been helpful to some parents who apply his reasoning and ideas to help raise their children."

"I only wish the solutions we have to problems on the show were as easily applied in real life. Of course they're

(Continued Page 19)

## BAKERS HOTPOINT APPLIANCE BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

Baker's have received 10 new deluxe Washers and Dryers that sell everywhere for \$229.95 for the Dryer and \$249.95 for the Washer. Buy both pieces for \$379.95 - and SAVE \$100.00.

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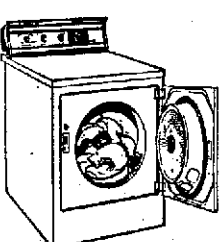
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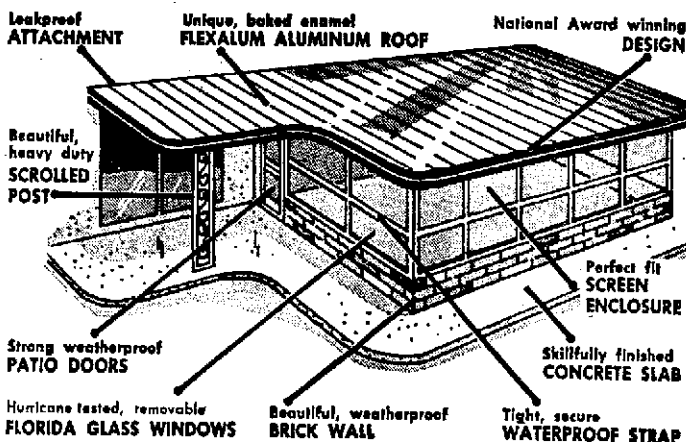
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## FUTURE TV EAVESDROPPERS Spies in your cablevision

Spies armed with sophisticated listening devices could in the not-too-distant future tap your television set if it's hooked to a two-way cable.

The new dimension in electronic eavesdropping would become possible with installation of two-way cable television, a development now being tested in some communities and likely to come into limited use within five years.

Sol Schildhouse, chief of the Federal Communications Commission's cable-TV bureau, said the tapping possibility "is one of the things we'll look into" after appointment of committees on technology and on state and local regulation of cable systems.

Jerrold N. Oppenheim, staff counsel of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union in a recent issue of the national organization's newsletter said that cable TV "could be a serious threat to personal privacy. Cable-tapping is no less of a threat than wiretapping."

**THE TWO-WAY** systems involved are an expansion of the one-way systems installed in a number of American communities primarily to get more channels into the home than could be received with only air waves reception.

Expansion to a two-way system would require equipping the home TV set with a transmission terminal and addition of television receivers in places using two-way TV communications.

For example, cable-TV specialists say department-store and banking transactions could be conducted by television, pollsters could question citizens via the tube, and water and electric meters could be read that way.

ACLU associate director Alan Reitman of New York said, "The information being recorded by wire might be of interest to some third party. If there's a wire, it's possible to tap it."

**BOB STENGEL**, a staff assistant with the National Cable Television Association, agreed with the tapping possibility and predicted limited use of two-way systems within five years and more widespread use after the cost of home terminals is reduced.

He said virtually all one-way systems now being installed are being wired in such a way that two-way capability easily could be added later.

Stengel said it is technically possible to shut out potential eavesdroppers with such devices as scramblers of switches attached to a television set blocking all radiation from it.

The specialists interviewed said they know of no state or local agency that requires such safeguards in franchise agreements with cable operators.

Reitman said the ACLU will encourage officials entering franchise agreements to write in protective clauses.

"The critical point," said Stengel, "is shutting off the terminal at home, but is that enough?"

Because of its capacity to radiate energy, the television sets even while turned off could still pick up conversations and relay them to wiretappers, he said.



**JIMMY STEWART** inadvertently finds himself playing accordion for fan dancer **Cherin Hale**, which leads to a police raid on "The Jimmy Stewart Show," 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

## Half of the Odd Couple

(Continued from Page 1)

couple of campy records, singing the songs of the 1920s and 1930s, which sold pretty well. He has been taking serious singing lessons for years, however, but the only time he has ever been able to do more than comedy with his baritone on TV was on "The Littlest Angel."

"However," he said, a gleam in his eye, Jules Rudel of the New York

State Opera has asked me to sing Papageno in "The Magic Flute" some time in 1973. I certainly would like to do it."

And there are some film offers to consider; he already has been announced as one of the stars of a Woody Allen film based on Dr. David Ruben's clinical best seller, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex — but Were Afraid to Ask."

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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**BILL BIXBY** (l) and **Brandon Cruz** are featured in "The Budapest Circus" special, 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.



# SUNDAY

February 6, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
11 \*The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)  
5 Today's Big Show to 7 pm  
★ "ARTHRITIS TELETHON"  
Hobo Kelly, Sheriff John  
Jane Wyman and Gene  
Raymond host all-night  
show, continuing to 7  
p.m. today.  
11 Unit One (relig.)  
13 Public Affairs Film  
7:30  
2 The Groovies Goolies  
7 Nutrition: "Sugar"  
9 Billy James Hargis  
(premiere). Rap ses-  
sions with his All-  
American students.  
11 Yogi Bear and friends  
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Reconciliation." Cath-  
olic-Methodist coopera-  
tion in small New Mex-  
ican town.  
5 CALL NOW 626-2411  
★ Make Contribution Now  
to "STOP ARTHRITIS"  
7 Rap with Rabbi Mike  
9 "Herald of Truth"  
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live:  
"Prisoners of Con-  
science." The individ-  
ual's involvement in war,  
and his right to object  
4 Serendipity. Zuma
- Beach, silk screening in  
Garden Grove.  
7 Angie's Garage  
9 \*Day of Discovery  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
(IN COLOR)  
★ I Believe in Miracles  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Ritual  
Athletes of Iran"  
4 International Zone  
5 Arthritis T'thon Stars  
★ Jane Wyman, G. Raymond  
C. Heston & R. Story  
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr.  
Toad (cartoon)  
9 Oral Roberts Presents  
13 Quest for Adventure  
34 \*El Leproso (relig.)  
9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Jefferson's Monticillo  
7 Here Come the Double-  
deckers (children)  
9 Kathryn Kuhlman  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Face the Nation: North  
Vietnam's Xuan Thuy  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 "ARTHRITIS TELETHON"  
★ All-Star Show on 5  
PHONE 626-2411  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Beast of Bu-  
dapest," John Hoyt  
34 Frente a la Vida  
10:30  
2 Face the Nation (pt. 2):  
Sec. of State William  
Rogers  
4 This Is the Life (rel.)  
7 Make a Wish, Tom  
Chapin (children)  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)  
34 \*Adelante con Escuelas  
11:00 A.M.  
2 NHL Hockey (sprts)  
4 \*Movie: "Man from

# SPECIAL

**ARTHRITIS TELETHON (5)** — Show continues up to 7 p.m., with guests including Bob Hope, Lawrence Welk, Robert Stack, Jim Nabors, Bing Crosby, Rosalind Russell, Charlton Heston and others.

**FACE THE NATION (2)**, 1 p.m.—Full-hour edition begins in Paris with North Vietnam Minister Xuan Thuy, with comments following at 1:30 p.m. by Sec. of State William Rogers.

**MEET THE BLACK PRESS**, 1 p.m., (4) — Four black publishers examine the problems and issues of the black communities in America, and the state of the black press, during an hour moderated by Gail Christian and David Horowitz.

Colorado," Glenn Ford

5 SEND CONTRIBUTION

★ TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"

BOX 7 Los Angeles 90051

7 NBA Basketball (sprts)

11 \*Movie: "Abe Lincoln

in Illinois," Raymond

Massey, Ruth Gordon

13 Church in the Home

34 \*Novela Semanal

11:30

9 \*Movie: "Rider on a

Dead Horse," John

Vivyan, Lisa Lu ('62)

12 NOON

5 MUSIC-COMEDY-STARS

★ NOW ON KTLA-5 STAGE

"ARTHRITIS TELETHON"

13 Intelligent Parent:

"Karate for Youth"

12:30

13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave

Reeves: "When in

Rome"

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Black Press,

Gail Christian, David

Horowitz

5 TODAY: Welk, Hope, Roz

★ Russell, Ford, A. Blythe

Stack, Nabors, Crosby

11 \*Outer Limits (2 segs.)

13 Dick Carter, News

28 Indoor Tennis (sports)

34 Tribuna Publica

1:30

2 NFL Action, John Fa-

cenda: "Baltimore

Colts — The Tradition

Continues." Wins over

the Dolphins, Raiders

7 Issues &amp; Answers: Sen.

Henry M. Jackson (D-

Wash.) on his campaign

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 Sunflower Celebration

Co. Time for thanks.

4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-

gon, Charles Manatt,

Herman Sillas. A look

at the Democratic Re-

form Plan.

5 "ARTHRITIS TELETHON"

★ JANE WYMAN, GENE

RAYMOND, JACK ROURKE

Five hours to go.

7 UNITED AIR LINES

★ Pres. Hawaiian Open

Live from Honolulu

(see "sports")

13 Hey, Landlord! Will

Hutchins, Sandy Baron,

Sally Field, Paul Lynde

34 \*Leyendas de Mexico

2:30

2 DR. IRENE KASSORLA

★ THERAPY DISCUSSION

Discussion continues

with a married couple

and their parents.

4 Meet the Press: Eugene

J. McCarthy (D-Minn.)

13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

3:00 P.M.

2 Medix, Mario Machado.

Science of genetics.

4 XI Olympic Winter

Games (2 hours)

5 TURN ON 5—NOW!

★ WELK, HOPE, RUSSELL

"ARTHRITIS TELETHON"

9 \*Movie: "3 Stooges

Meet Hercules," Vicki

Trickett ('82)

11 \*Movie: "Horror Ho-

tel," Christopher Lec

13 Roller Games: T-Birds

vs. Northern Hawks

34 \*Toros (Plaza Mexico)

3:30

2 Movie: "Saskatche-

wan," Alan Ladd, Shel-

ley Winters ('54)

52 Nutrition: Teeth

4:00 P.M.

5 LAST 3 HOURS—All-Star

★ "ARTHRITIS TELETHON"

Call 626-2411

7 American Sportsman,

Curt Gowdy. Abbrevi-

ated edition with Wally

Schirra in Kenya,

Fabian fishing off New

Zealand.

28 Consultation: Facial

Injuries (pt. 1)

40 \*Panorama Latino

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

7 American Adventure:

"Cozumel." Scuba div-

ing off Mexico.

9 \*Movie: "Flight to

Mars," Cameron

Mitchell ('52)

11 \*Movie: "Marie Anto-

inette," Norma Shearer,

Tyrone Power, Robert

Morley, John Barry-

more ('38).

28 30 Minutes with . . .

5:00 P.M.

2 Great Zoos of the

World: "Sonora Desert

Museum" (Arizona)

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder

(from Palmdale airport

site), with those pro

and con, plus Rep. Paul

McCloskey

5 NOW! SEND PLEDGE

★ TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"

BOX 7, LOS ANGELES 51

7 \*Movie: "Dear Bri-

gitte," James Stewart

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy

28 David Susskind Show.

Repeats with divorced

persons; Godfrey Cam-

bridge, Marya Mannes

and James Michener on

what FBI files might

contain on them.

34 \*Ellas (serial)

52 Kimba, White Lion

(Continued Page 7)

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# MONDAY

February 7, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other Shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Earth, Air, Fire Water  
... and DNA (chemistry), Prof. Seymour Z. Lewin (premiere), M-W-F series, for college credit.

6:25

- 4 Practical Politics: "You & Parties"

6:30

- 2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 \*Across the Fence  
11 \*Frontiers of Freedom

6:45

- 22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman, first in 3-part (postponed) interview with H. R. Haldeman, plus Sir Oswald Mosley  
8 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (336)

7:30

- 7 Law for the '70s  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Hathyoga, Hitchcock

8:30

- 4 XI Olympic Winter Games ("sports")  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
1 Yogi and Friends

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mel Tormé (pt. 2)  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Rod Serling  
9 Morning Newswatch  
4 \*Movie: "Cry the Beloved Country," Canada Lee, Sidney Poitier ('52)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (336-R)

9:30

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "Beneath 12-Mile Relief," Robert Wagner ('63)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith

- 4 Sale of the Century  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
12 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

- 2 Love of Life (serial)  
4 Hollywood Squares Mel Brooks, Barbara Feldon, Peter Lawford, Vincent Price, Lynn Redgrave, Rose Marie  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Brenda Vaccaro, Frank D'Rone, Toni Holt  
13 Wanderlust: "Nile"  
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Chris George  
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 \*Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime (premiere), Mario Machado, Glenda Wina  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 John Barbour, News  
13 Crafts with Katy. Dipping plastic, decoupage.

12:25

- 22 The Real World  
28 30 Minutes with (R)

12:30

- 11 High Noon Buffoons  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett, Elizabeth Montgomery

1:00 P.M.

- 9 John Fuller, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Here Come the WAVES," Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton ('44)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "Billy Budd," Robert Ryan, Terence Stamp (Br. '62)  
11 \*Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robt. Montgomery ('41)  
22 Charting the Market

1:30

## SPORTS TODAY

**IX OLYMPIC Winter Games, 8:30 a.m., 8 and 11:30 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy reporting from Sapporo. Morning segment includes free skating, hockey and a recap of men's downhill. The 8 p.m. hour features biathlon, luge, figure skating, hockey and a preview of giant slalom, with late night telecast of ferer women's giant slalom and biathlon.**

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Baseball conflicts with Jewish sabbath.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Magilla Gorilla Show  
28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Brenda Vaccaro, Michael Douglas, George Maharis (series moves to Ch. 2 next week, with new host, with a new pre-school show launched here)  
4 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital.  
9 Fun Time (cartoons)  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky and Friends

3:30

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Allan Young  
4 Mike Douglas Show, John Davidson, Teresa Brewer, Harold Robbins, Palmyra String Band  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Peter Potamus Show  
52 \*Felix the Cat

3:45

- 34 Justicia y Comunidad  
4 Mike Douglas Show, John Davidson, Teresa Brewer, Harold Robbins, Palmyra String Band

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day ('51)  
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Robert Strauss  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 New Zoo Revue: Spring  
13 Munsters, F. Gwyne  
28 Sesame Street (336-R)  
34 \*Topicos de Semana  
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

- 5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti, Schubeck  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
34 Series de las 4:30  
52 Speed Racer

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
8 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones

- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*El Dios de Barro  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:15  
40 Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 Lost in Space, B. Mumy  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 The Electric Company  
40 Familiar con Consuelo  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
6 Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Jason Evers, Mysterious Assassin.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*Three Stooges

6:30

- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley  
7 Movie: "Last Safari," Stewart Granger, Kas Garas (Br.-'67), Part 1.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Sam Jaffe  
28 Playing the Guitar (R)  
40 \*El Prof. Sagitario  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
9 What's My Line?  
1 Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
38 Hathyoga, Hitchcock  
34 Puente de Amor  
40 \*Escuela de Modelos

7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer: Louis Nye  
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom, Stevie Wise. Bittersweet romance for Dr. Sellers.  
5 Movie: "Bounty Killer," Dan Duryea ('64). Airs nightly.

8:00 P.M.

- 7 \*Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Julie London ('57)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Liam Sullivan. Church is front for drug sale.  
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. At the Marina Del Ray Yacht Club to look at fiberglass sloop Sigare.

8:30 P.M.

- 34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
40 \*Miguelito Valdez  
52 \*Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis ('49)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Forrest Tucker, James Stacy, Nancy Olson, Pamela Payton-Wright. Man uses a rich rancher's plain-looking daughter to get vengeance over a poker game beating. (Charlie Brown and Dr. Seuss share Matt's hour next week.)

## SPECIAL

**BILL BIXBY & Brandon Cruz at the Budapest Circus (7), 8 p.m.** — The "Eddie's Father" stars traveled to Hungary to host some of the finest circus acts ever gathered together, in celebration of the opening of the Palace of Circus building. Young Cruz gets involved with an a c r o b a t i c hippopotamus, and Bixby gets a close shave from an elephant.

**MARTY FELDMAN Comedy Machine (7), 10:30 p.m.** — The British comic hosts this pilot for a proposed series, taped in London and Hollywood, and featuring Art Carney, Lonnie Shorr, Skiles and Henderson and the Honey Cone singers.

**4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see sports). No "Laugh-In" tonight.**

**7 From BEST FOODS ...**

**★ The BUDAPEST CIRCUS FESTIVAL w/Bill Bixby & Brandon Cruz**

Filmed in Hungary. (A probe of earthquakes gets this hour next week.)

**11 Andy Griffith Show**

**13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen**

**23 PBS Special of Week: "U.S.A.," Peter Bonerz, John Davidson, James Farentino, Joan Jack-ett, Shirley Knight, Michele Lee (R). Edward G. Robinson narrates Hollywood TV Theatre encore of the off-Broadway adaptation of John Dos Passos' story of early 20th century America.**

**34 La Recogida (serial)**  
**40 \*Ninc (serial)**

8:30

**11 Truth or Consequences**

9:00 P.M.

**2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Robert Cummings. An unprincipled wolf aims to add the unsuspecting Lucy to his list of conquests. (Both Lucy and Doris Day yield next week for a Dick Van Dyke-Mary Tyler Moore reprise.)**

**4 \*Movie: "A Rage to Live," Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ren Gazarra, Peter Graves ('65). Life and loves of a near-nymphomaniac.**

**7 Movie: "Ice Station Zebra," Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Pat McGowan ('68-1st run). Concluded from yesterday.**

**11 The David Frost Show, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Lee Grant, Donald Pleasence, Richard Roundtree, the Dawn**

**34 \*La Gata (serial)**  
**40 Natacha (serial)**

**2 The Doris Day Show, John Banner, Lee Bergere, Henry Corden. Pretentious butler dupes Doris by masquerading as the ruler of a Mediterranean principality.**

**5 Second Look, Steve Dunne. Game show with questions about the 7:30 p.m. movie just concluded.**

**9 John Fuller, News**  
**13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Suzanne Pleshette**

**52 \*Movie: "Winter Meeting" (see 7:30 p.m.)**

10:00 P.M.

**2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Jean (All in the Family) Stapleton and Mike (Mannix) Connors join in a musical-comedy look at daytime TV, and in a "meet the candidate" spoof.**

**5 George Putnam, News**  
**9 Game Game, J. MacKrell**

**11 News, Miller-Jones**  
**34 \*Criada Bien Criada**  
**40 \*El Tornillo**

10:30

**7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine**  
**9 \*Candid Camera, Funt**  
**13 Hugh Williams, News**  
**28 \*Film Odyssey (R): "M," Peter Lorre (Germ.-'30)**

11:00 P.M.

**2 Jerry Dunphy Report**  
**4 Tom Brokaw, News**  
**5 Robert K. Dornan Show with Dolf Drodge, Presidential advisor on Indochina.**

**7 News, Benti-Schubeck**  
**9 \*Strangers in the City," Robert Gentile ('62)**  
**11 To Tell the Truth**  
**13 Fashions in Sewing**  
**34 Noticiero 34 (news)**  
**52 Headshop (R)**

11:10

**13 Travel, Don & Bettina**

11:30

**2 The Merv Griffin Show (fahtrs-sons), Lloyd & Jeff Bridges, Jackie & David Vernon, Bob & Chris Crosby**  
**4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see sports)**  
**7 The Dick Cavett Show, guests**  
**11 \*Movie: "Yellow Cab Man," Red Skelton ('50)**  
**13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds-Hawks (final)**

12 MIDNIGHT

**5 \*Gary Cooper Movie: "Peter Ibbetson," Ann Harding ('35)**  
**2 Movie: "Mission to Death," Jim Brewer ('66)**

1:00 A.M.

**11 \*The Cisco Kid**  
**4 KNBC Newservice**  
**7 Eyewitness News**

1:30

**11 \*Laurel & Hardy Film**

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# CRITICS' CORNER

ALAN KING, Feb. 2, Ch. 7; **THE NEW DELEGATE**, Feb. 2, Ch. 28; **THE SCREAMING WOMAN**, Jan. 29, Ch. 7.

Alan King's "If You Think Last Year Was Bad, Wait," was a strange mix of the comedian's cynical and adroit wit combined with a number of half-hatched comedy sketches full of messy things, like throwing a table of health food out of an apartment window.

King was in top form. There also was a short and witty sketch in which King played a producer trying to sell Moses the idea of a musical show on his exploits on the basis of the hit status of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

PUBLIC Broadcasting

Stations showed the first of a new series of public affairs programs based on an intriguing idea. With the help of commentators Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil, the weekly series will attempt to report campaign activities during the presidential year from the viewpoint of the voter instead of from the usual vantage point of the candidates, hopefuls and higherups.

The first half hour program showed the two men in Iowa attending a party caucus at the lowest political level: The Precinct. The business at hand was to name delegates and alternates to an Iowa county convention. Still ahead are the state and, of course national conventions.

Even there — with less

than 20 persons attending — presidential politics dominated thinking and there were spokesmen for certain candidates.

**THE SCREAMING WOMAN** was a pretty good horror story, even if it did require the viewer to park his common sense for 90 minutes. It was a contemporary switch on the old "Gaslight" theme, with some homicidal coincidence added.

Olivia de Havilland played a wealthy woman returning to her home after a stay in a sanitarium. Her son, eager to get his hands on the family real estate, wanted to have his mother declared incompetent. Just when his part of the plot was perking along nicely, our heroine — Oli-

via — heard a buried woman crying for help in the soft earth of a dismantled smokehouse.

Since family, local sheriff's office and even the neighbors are convinced the woman is, as one child put it, "loony," her story was given no credence.

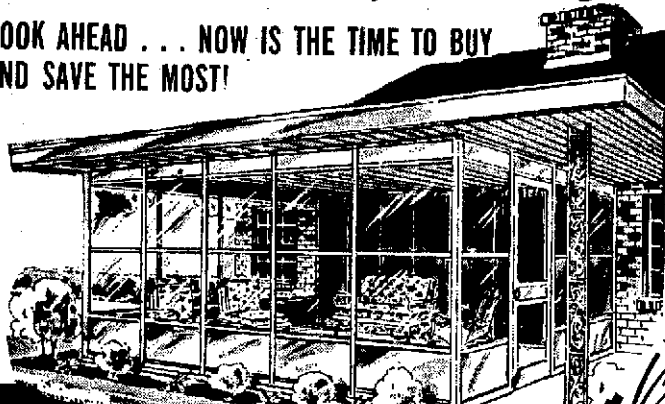
In the end she saved the woman, turned up a would-be wife-murderer and foiled her son's plot. Miss de Havilland was excellent and the photography and setting were particularly noteworthy. It would have been more satisfactory if it had been trimmed down to an hour; Miss de Havilland had to kill quite a lot of time running around vainly seeking help and sneaking around outdoors after dark.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

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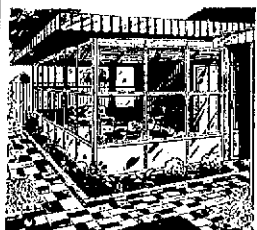


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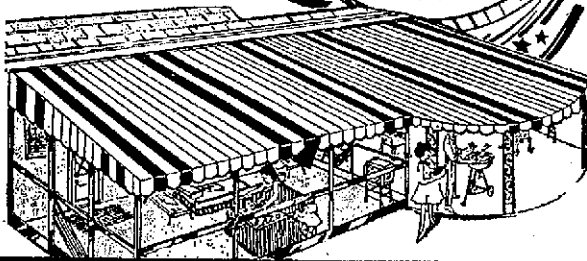
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# TUESDAY

February 8, 1972  
**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
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 Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 New Consciousness: Latin-Amer. Literature in Translation (premiere). For college credit.  
 6:25  
 4 Practical Politics: "Local Government"  
 6:30  
 2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)  
 9 "Most of Maturity"  
 11 "Talk about Teens"  
 6:45  
 22 Commodity Report  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 John Hart, News  
 4 Today, Edwin Newman, H. R. Haldeman (pt. 2), segments on Boy Scouts, Amazonian Indians  
 7 Chuck Henry, News  
 9 Banana Splits Show  
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)  
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street (337)  
 7:30  
 7 History of Art  
 11 Superman-Aquaman  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
 11 "Dennis the Menace"  
 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
 8:30  
 4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see sports)  
 9 Jack LaLanne Show  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gumby (cartoon)  
 28 Citywatchers (R) Marina Del Rey  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Carroll O'Connor, Jerry Baker  
 9 Morning Newswatch  
 11 "Movie: 'Daisy Kenyon.'" Juan Crawford, Dana Andrews ('47)  
 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
 28 Sesame Street (337-R)  
 9:30  
 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
 4 Concentration, Clayton  
 7 "Movie: 'My Cousin Rachel.'" Olivia DeHavilland, Richard Burton ('53)  
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
 13 The Romper Room  
 22 Jim Newman Show  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Family Affair, Keith  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
 13 Report to Consumer  
 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange  
 10:15  
 22 Phyllis Denny Show  
 10:30  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Virginia Graham Show, Bobby Vinton, Jerry Baker, Gay Talese, Liz Renay  
 13 Wanderlust: Morocco  
 22 Market Update

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## SPECIAL

**LOVE! Love! Love!** (4), 7:30 p.m. — Robert Wagner hosts a "Hall of Fame" musical Valentine. Love songs are offered by Helen Reddy, Mac Davis and Bread, while six couples never before seen on the screen do their thing at various locations across the country.

**BLACK JOURNAL** (28), 8:30 p.m. — A special edition, taped from a live telecast, has a dozen leaders from many segments of the black community with their views on the future, and answering phoned-in questions from eight cities in the east and Midwest.

**CHINA ... An Open Door?** (9), 10 p.m. — Veteran Far East correspondent John Roderick traces the events that have shaped the history of China and brought about present-day politics. Films range from 1945 Yenan, through the ping pong meetings to the streets of Peking today.

**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 7 Galloping Gourmet  
 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Joseph Spangler  
 28 Electric Company (R)

**11:15**  
 11 Operation Grandparents

**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What or Where  
 5 "Movie: 'Bells of San Fernando.'" Donald Woods ('47)  
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
 13 Hugh Williams, News

**12 NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina  
 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
 11 John Barbour, News  
 13 Consumers' World: "Our Man in the Middle"

**12:25**  
 11 High Noon Buffoons  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 Password, Allen Ludden  
 9 John Fullmer, News  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Market Closing

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 5 "Movie: 'Professor Beware.'" Harold Lloyd  
 7 All My Children (ser'l)  
 9 "Movie: 'Call Northside 777.'" James Stewart  
 11 "Movie: 'Gene Krupa Story.'" Sal Mineo ('60)  
 22 "Charting the Market"

**1:30**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars  
 22 "Commodity Report"

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bright Promise (serial)  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Dick Van Dyke. Chet aids an unemployed magician.

**2:30**  
 28 Zoom! (R)

**2:45**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Somerset (serial)  
 7 The Dating Game

**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
 5 Cartoon Time  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 Fun Time (cartoon)  
 11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 13 Rocky & His Friends

**3:30**  
 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 4 Mike Douglas Show, John Davidson, Carlos Montoya, Corbett Monica, Roger Staubach  
 5 Popeye and Friends  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Courageous Cat  
 11 Quick Draw McGraw  
 13 Peter Potamus Show  
 28 Schools without Failure  
 52 "Felix the Cat"

**3:45**  
 34 Comunidad al Dia

**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "The Jayhawkers." Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker ('59)  
 5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
 7 Love, American Style  
 9 Banana Splits Show  
 11 New Zoo Revue: Time  
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 28 Sesame Street (337-R)  
 52 Kimba, White Lion

**4:30**  
 5 "Father Knows Best  
 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
 9 "The Lone Ranger  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 34 "Series de las 4:30  
 52 Speed Racer I

**5:00 P.M.**  
 5 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 George Putnam, News  
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy  
 28 Inmates take control.  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 34 "El Dios de Barro  
 52 "The Three Stooges"

**5:15**  
 40 "Panorama Mundial  
 5:30  
 5 The Jerry West Show  
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
 11 "Dennis the Menace  
 28 The Electric Company  
 40 "Usted y la Policia  
 52 Speed Racer II

**5:55**  
 5 Lakers Warm-Up  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Tom Snyder, News  
 5 NBA Basketball (spts.)  
 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
 9 "Wild West. Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 40 "El Amo (serial)  
 52 "Three Stooges"

**6:30**  
 7 "Movie: 'Last Safari.'" Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas ('67). Part 2.  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 13 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, R. Long  
 28 Success Practices & Schools without Failure  
 40 "Quien Esta Cancion?"  
 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 4 John Chancellor, News  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
 34 Puente de Amor  
**7:30**  
 2 Glen Campbell Show, Sally Struthers, Roger Miller, Dom DeLuise. A musical-comedy look at love and Valentine's Day.

## SPORTS TODAY

**XI OLYMPIC Winter Games** (4), has pairs free skating at 8:30 a.m.; more of same plus hockey, women's speed skating, giant slalom and Nordic skiing at 8:30 p.m.; with giant slalom, speed skating, hockey and men's figure skating at 11:30 p.m.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 6 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at Madison Square Garden where the Lakers face the New York Knicks (taped earlier tonight).

**4 LOVE! LOVE! LOVE!** with Robert Wagner, Bread, Helen Reddy and Mac Davis. A "Hall of Fame" musical special, preempting "Search for the Nile."

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Karl Swenson, Julie, Linc and Pete are trapped in a cave by a half-crazed recluse who holds them responsible for his son's death in the war.

9 Movie: "Legend of the Lost." John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi ('57)

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 28 Current Events: "Two Films by David Holden." A news feature is traced to the TV screen in "A News Story," and "Brian at 17" is an emotional portrait of a boy.

34 Los Cotorros (comedy)  
 40 "Consejero Corazon  
 52 "Movie: 'The Verdict.'" Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre ('46)

**8:00 P.M.**  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 13 The Virginian, Randy Boone, Andrew Duggan. Old family feud.

34 La Cosa Juzgada  
 40 "Nino (serial)  
**8:30**  
 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Jason Evers, Jay Robinson, Ray Danton, Yankee Chang. Two partners of a not-too-legitimate real estate company are victims of a mysterious poison.

4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see "sports").  
 5 Movie: "Bounty Killer." Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron ('64)  
 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Second Chance." Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse, William Windom, Kenneth Mars, Avery Schreiber, Rosey Grier. In pilot for possible series. Filmed at Apache, Ariz., an ulcerated stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a community for those who want another chance to make something out of their lives.

11 Truth or Consequences  
 28 Black Journal (90 min.), Rev. Ralph Abernathy, LeRoy Jones, Dick Gregory, Dorothy Height, Reps. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) and Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), Louis Farrakhan, Elijah Muhammad  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 11 The David Frost Show, Elia Kazan, Dmitri Tiomkin, Buddy Greco, Karen Valentine

**9:30**  
 2 Cannon—EXCITEMENT!  
 ★ **MYSTERY AND SUSPENSE!** William Conrad, Keenan Wynn, James Olson, Jacqueline Scott. A safecracking expert is blackmailed into masterminding the heist of a trillion-dollar Catalina bank shipment.

4 James Garner as Nichols, John Beck. In segment postponed earlier, Nichols enlists the aid of a barnstorming pilot to locate the hideout of a gang of cutthroats. Frank Tallman flew the 1917 biplane used in this segment.

9 John Fullmer, News  
 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Thomas Gomez  
 52 "Movie: 'The Verdict'" (see 7:30 p.m.)

**10:00 P.M.**  
 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Michael Callan, Sallie Shockley, Tiger Williams, Jerry Fogel. Following the crib death of their infant son, a young couple become foster parents to a 4-year-old boy only to find he has a medical problem.

9 China ... An Open Door? John Roderick  
 11 News, Miller-Jones  
 28 **FREE "SILENT YEARS"**  
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Silent Years: "Orphans of the Storm," Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Joseph Schildkraut, Monte Blue ('22). D. W. Griffith classic.

34 Tap Tap (musical)  
 40 "Festival Mexicano  
**10:30**  
 2 The Goldiggers, with Lou Rawls (R)  
 4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino, Lana Wood. Switch money is bail for a tax swindler.

5 George Putnam, News  
 13 Hugh Williams, News  
 34 "Atormentada (serial)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)  
 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
 9 Movie: "Madame." Sophia Loren (Ital.-'61)  
 11 To Tell the Truth  
 13 Fashions in Sewing  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 52 Headshop (variety)

**11:10**  
 12 Movie: "Last of the Mohicans." Jose Marco (Mex.-'60)  
**11:30**  
 2 The Merv Griffin Show  
 Sharon Farrell, Len Schultz, Ben Murphy, Jack Carter, Anne Murray  
 4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see sports)  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Peggy Lipton  
 11 "Movie: 'Lady & the Bandit.'" Louis Hayward ('51)

**12 MIDNIGHT**  
 5 "Gary Cooper Movie: 'Souls at Sea.'" George Raft ('37)  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 2 "Movie: 'Macao.'" Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell ('52)  
 11 "Movies: 'The Jackpot.'" "Father Was a Fullback" and "Dark Mirror"

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		<p><b>NOW ONLY \$299<sup>95</sup></b></p>		
<p><b>CONTEMPORARY STYLE</b> CL1441W NOW ONLY <b>\$645<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>CONTEMPORARY STYLE</b> CL1441W NOW ONLY <b>\$569<sup>95</sup></b></p>		<p><b>CONTEMPORARY STYLE</b> CL1441W NOW ONLY <b>\$539<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>MM100 COMPONENT, AM-FM STEREO, AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE, AIR SUSPENSION SPKRS.</b> NOW ONLY <b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b></p>
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# WEDNESDAY

February 9, 1972

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water ... and DNA

6:25

4 Practical Politics: "State Legislature"

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence

9 "Davey and Goliath"

11 "Frontiers of Freedom"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart News

4 Today, Edwin Newman, H. R. Haldeman (pt. 3), Elia Kazan

7 Chuck Healy, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Marketing Opening

28 Sesame Street (338)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 Batman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 "Dennis the Menace"

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see "sports")

9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbly (cartoons)  
28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Don Rickles

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jack Cassidy

9 Morning Newswatch

11 "Movie: 'Dragonfly Squadron,' John Hodiak ('54)"

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (338-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Brigadoon," Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse ('54)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 Your Government

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Virginia Graham Show

13 Wanderlust: "Conquer the Mighty Talung"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

## SPECIAL

**THE KOPYKATS (7),** 8:30 p.m. — It's "a really big show," as host Ed Sullivan and his favorite impersonator Will Jordan join the regular cast in spoofs of "All in the Family" and "Columbo" series. Other highlights include the music from "Funny Girl," a celebrity golf tournament, a press conference, a tribute to Humphrey Bogart and Jordan playing some of Sullivan's famous ancestors.

11 Heart Sunday Preview, Ben Hunter, Dr. Martin Shickman.  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Dick Clark on drugs  
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

22 A Woman's Place

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 "Movie: 'Death Valley,' Robert Lowery

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update

12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 John Barbour, News

13 Quest for Adventure

22 The Real World

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Password, Allen Ladden

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

5 "Movie: 'Sing You Sinners,' Bing Crosby

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne

11 Movie: "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd ('54)

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars

22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 The Bill Cosby Show

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Sommerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bel, Kennedy

5 Cartoon Time

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 "Mr. Ed, Olan Young

4 Mike Douglas Show, John Davidson, Donna Theodore, Stanley Myron Handelman, Earl "Fatha" Hines

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Peter Potamus Show

52 "Felix the Cat"

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Borgia Stick," Don Murray.

5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits show  
11 New Zoo Revue: beauty  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (338-R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

34 "Series de las 4:30

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 "El Dios de Barro

52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "Dennis the Menace

28 The Electric Company

40 "Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Speed Racer II

5:55

5 Kings Warm-Up

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 NHL Hockey (sports)

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 "Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Richard Anderson

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticero 34 (news)

40 "El Omo (serial)

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

7 Movie: "Rosie," Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne ('67)

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Corporate View: "Research & Public Interest"

40 "Aaron Berger Show

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

34 Puente de Amor

7:30

2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans. A thief on the run through the emergency room.

4 The Mouse Factory. Host Johnny Brown leads music and comedy about "folk tale favorites."

9 STEVE McQUEEN in "Love with the Proper Stranger"

\* Natalie Wood, Edie Adams ('64).

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Sole" poached in wine.

34 SAKAGUCHI, WHAT DOES IT MEAN? FIND OUT NOW!

Olympic Wrestling

52 "Movie: 'Strawberry Blonde,' James Cagney, Rita Hayworth

8:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, Vincent Price, Eydie Gorme. Price spoofs the great horror movies of the past and recites the 17th century poem "Desiderata."

4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Keys Luke, Virginia Ann Lee, cameo with Jo Anne



PETER FALK (center) is flanked by Janis Paige and Patrick O'Neal in "Columbo," 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

**XI OLYMPIC Winter Games, 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.** (4), has Curt Gowdy with a morning segment on giant slalom and a hockey recap, while the late night telecast includes men's giant slalom, Nordic skiing and women's speed skating.

**NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m.** (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at Minnesota where the improving Kings tangle with the North Stars.

Worley as roller derby jammer. The Chinese community is menaced by the hoodlum Chung Nings.

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, James Komack, Sammy Davis Jr. While Tom's away, Eddie's cared for by Norman and a friend who's a nut on safety. (Davis shows up again next week as the first and last guest star for "All in the Family.")

11 SUPER FUN WITH

\* ANDY GRIFFITH

(movie now is 8:30)

13 The Virginian, James Drury, David Wayne

28 A Public Affair—Election '72, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil: "The Man in the Middle." The mood of discontent among middle class Americans, as witnessed in a Chicago suburb.

40 "Nino (serial)

8:15

5 Kings Wrap-Up

8:30

4 NBC Mystery Movie — Columbo, Peter Falk, Forrest Tucker, Janis Paige, Patrick O'Neal, Bettye Ackerman. In segment marking Falk's debut as a director, viewers are kept in the dark along with Columbo as he digs up a newly-poured pylon in trying to prove that an architect murdered a tycoon.

5 Movie: "Bounty Killer," Dan Duryea ('64)

7 The Kopykats, Ed Sullivan with Will Jordan, George Kirby, Frank Gorshin, Rich Little, Marilyn Michaels, Charlie Callas, Joe Baker. (Alan King headlines next week's show, saluting nostalgia.)

11 "Movie: 'The She-Devils,' Mari Blanchard, Jack Kelly, Albert Dekker ('57)

28 This Week, Bill Moyers

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Monte Markham, Clu Gulager, Tyne Daly. After treating an accident victim in a town with no doctor, a hospital administrator, due for a promotion, is tempted to return to active practice.

28 Great American Dream Machine. Segments from past shows with Evel Knievel, Nicholas von Hoffman, computer dating film, medical ads. (Last show for season.)

34 "La Gala (serial)

40 "Natacha (serial)

9:30

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Jennie Linden, Terence Morgan. Heiress, and her millions, are sought both by gigolo and a ruthless gangster.

9 John Fullmer, News

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowell

52 "Movie: 'Strawberry Blonde' (see 7:30 p.m.)

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Ed Flanders, Robert Colbert, Lonny Chapman. Despite overwhelming evidence, Mannix supports his client because his apparent lies are "so clumsy they must contain some truth."

4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery. Turn-of-century surgeon Cornel Wilde needs cadavers for his medical school (no questions asked); Geraldine Page's husband is literally scaring her to death; and Jack Albertson agrees to export gangster Bobby Darin out of the country.

9 Game Game, MacKrell

11 News, Miller-Jones

28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Six Wives of Henry VIII; "Catherine Parr" (R), Keith Michell, Rosalie Crutchley

34 Noches Tapatias

40 "Box Internacional

10:30

5 George Putnam, News

7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Chad Everett," Shelby Grant, Ursula Theiss

9 "Candid Camera, Fun!

13 Hugh Williams, News

34 "Alomontada (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "One Step Beyond: 'The Inheritance'

7 News, Benti-Schuback

(Continued Page 13)

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## TV NOTEBOOK

ONE OF American television's high water marks came some seasons ago when Hal Holbrook brought his acclaimed one-man show as Mark Twain to CBS-TV in a special broadcast. And now two more famous Americans — Will Rogers and Benjamin Franklin — will be portrayed on the home screen next month in separate one-hour programs starring performers well known for their characterizations of these figures in one-man stage shows.

On March 9, CBS-TV will offer James Whitmore as Rogers, the cowboy philosopher and humorist who became a national folk hero.

On March 21, NBC-TV will present Frodd Wayne as the inventor-philosopher-statesman Franklin. The network says there will be vignettes based on Franklin's life, and that there will be a supporting cast that includes Signe Hasso and Madeleine Sherwood.

ROGER MOORE, who spent seven years playing a saint but has been lucky to scrape through one season as a lord, is even braver than Simon Templar and Brett Sinclair, his two television images.

Moore visited New York recently on a week when his ABC series, "The Persuaders" was the bottom show on Nielsen's popularity list and was agreeable — if not exactly eager — to talk about the program.

Moore politely brushed aside queries about why he thought "The Persuaders," in which he costars with Tony Curtis, had failed to catch on early in the season, although it has a second chance at a different network time.

"Oh, I think we've been running into a bit of hard luck," Moore murmured in his best casual milord manner.

ROD LAVER, the first professional racket star to earn a million dollars, may become as familiar a face as Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer.

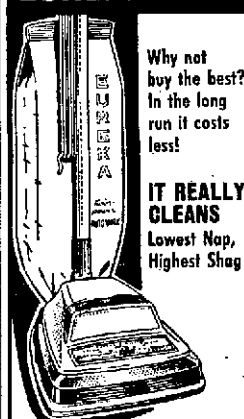
"The world championship of tennis will televise eight shows beginning Feb. 20," said Laver, elated over the increased interest in the net game.

"The first seven will be the final contests on individual tournaments in Toronto, Miami, Chicago, Houston, Charlotte, Denver and Las Vegas. The eighth will be played in Dallas for the \$50,000 championship. In each of the seven others top prize money will be \$10,000."

Home viewers will see the series of eight tournaments on NBC. Then beginning in May the CBS tennis classic will begin its run of 14 tournaments ending Aug. 27.

"Most of the telecasts will be only of the finals," Laver said. "I hope I manage to wind up in a few of them."

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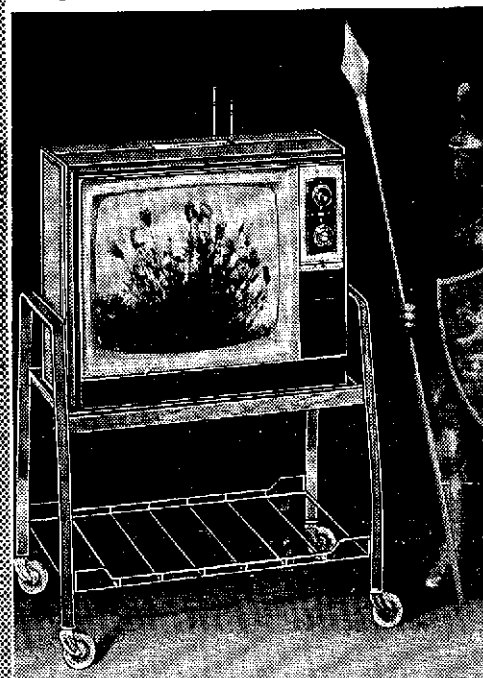
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## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

9 \*Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple ('49)

11 To Tell the Truth 11:10

13 \*Movie: "Devil & Daniel Webster," Walter Huston, Edward Arnold ('41) Defense in a court of Hades.

11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Helen Reddy, Ted Neeley, Jerry Reed, John Stewart, Hudson & Landry, Dax Xenos

4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see sports)

5 Gary Cooper Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Ingrid Bergman, Katina Paxinou ('43). Spanish Civil War.

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Diahann Carroll, Zero Mostel

11 \*Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla," Barbara Peyton ('51)

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Showdown," Audie Murphy ('63)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

11 \*Movies: "Wasp Woman," "Enchanted Cottage" and "The Big Lift"



## THURSDAY

February 10, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Latin-American Literature in Translation  
6:254 Practical Politics: "Power of Congress"  
6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)

9 "Parent-Youth Forum"

11 "Moving into Meaning"

22 "Commodity Report"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman

Roy Neal on the space

shuttle, baseball panel,

Mitchell Rosenthal on

drugs

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (339)

7:30

7 History of Art

11 Superman-Aquaman

13 Robo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ralph Story's A.M.

7 Tom Regis Philbin

11 "Dennis the Menace"

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

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8:30

4 XI Olympic Winter

Games ("sports")

9 Jack La Lanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gummy (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Tenn. Ernie Ford

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Marjorie

Holmes, Kim Casali

9 Morning Newswatch

11 "Movie: 'Dream Wife,'"

Cary Grant, Deborah

Kerr, Walter Pidgeon

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (339-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Gaby," Leslie

Caron, John Kerr ('56)

13 The Romper Room

22 OTC Review, Farar

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Ida Lupino

4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Lucie Arnaz, James Ba-

con, Kreskin, David

Brenner

13 Wanderlust: Vietnam

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

4 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Paul D. Saltman on

food fads

28 Electric Company (R)

## SPORTS TODAY

**XI OLYMPIC Winter Games** (4) has Curt Gowdy at Sapporo with a half hour at 8:30 a.m. on hockey finals, women's speed skating. A two-hour telecast at 9 p.m. spotlights women's speed skating, slalom, ski jump, hockey, two-man luge and cross-country ski relay; while hockey and women's slalom airs at 11:30 p.m.

**BOXING**, — p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic where Jose Del Campos takes on Memo Morales in a 10-round featherweight bout.

11:15

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions

22 Around Our Town

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 "Movie: 'FBI Girl,'"

George Brent, Audrey

Totter ('52)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update

12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Mach-

chado, Glenda Wina

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 John Barbour, News

13 Consumers' World: "A

Part of the Main"

22 The Real World

28 "William Buckley (R);

Amb. Ellsworth Bunker

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

5 "Movie: 'Double or

Nothing," Bing Crosby,

Martha Raye ('37)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Arrowhead,"

Charlton Heston, Jack

Palace ('53)

11 Movie: "Her 12 Men,"

Greer Garson, Robert

Ryan, Barry Sullivan

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Darning Dollars

22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 The Bill Crosby Show.

Chet answers a ringing

phone in an outdoor

booth.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Cartoon Time

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoon)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky &amp; His Friends

3:30

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 Mike Douglas Show

John Davidson, David

Joyce Susskind, Ju-

lie DeJohn, comic Steve

Landesberg

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Peter Polamus Show

28 Teacher In-Service

52 "Felix the Cat"

3:45

34 E.Y.O.O. en Marcha

9 Sportsclub (3:55)

4:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "That Certain

Feeling," Bob Hope,

Eva Marie Saint, Pearl

Bailey ('56)

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Love, American Style

9 Bananas Splits Show

11 The New Zoo Revue:

"Good Deeds"

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (339-R)

34 Calendario Comunidad

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 "The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

34 "Series de las 4:30

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy.

Hostile alien brains.

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 "El Dios de Barro

52 "The Three Stooges

5:15

40 "Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan

Harris, Mark Goddard.

Smith and Don are

jailed on prison planet.

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "Dennis the Menace"

28 The Electric Company

52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin,

Nick Adams. Weirdly-

garbed bank robbers.

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie,

with Hilarie Thompson

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "El Amo (serial)

52 "The Three Stooges

6:30

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley.

7 Movie: "Flight of the

Phoenix." James Stew-

ard Attenborough ('66).

Part one in exciting ad-

venture about plane

crash survivors.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny &amp; the Professor.

Juliet Mills, R. Long

28 "Playing the Guitar:

"Increasing Speed"

40 "Musical Comentarios

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 "Rifleman, C. Connors

9 What's My Line?

10 Tom Jones Show, Sonny

and Cher

11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Cornel Wilde

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

34 Puente de Amor

7:30

2 Rollin' on the River,

Kenny Rogers &amp; the

First Edition, with Ike

and Tina Turner

4 Lassie, Jack Ging, Ste-

phen Hudis, Frank Alot-

## SPECIAL

**THEY'VE KILLED Presi-**  
dent Lincoln! (2), 8 p.m.—  
Richard Basehart is host-  
narrator for a reprise air-  
ing of David L. Wolper's  
Emmy-winning (for writ-  
ing) re-enactment of the fi-  
nal days of Abraham Lin-  
coln, from the end of the  
Civil War to his assassina-  
tion in Ford's Theatre—as  
well as the subsequent in-  
quiry into the alleged con-  
spiracy that brought about  
his death. Hour features Jo-  
seph Leisch Jr. as Lincoln,  
and was filmed at actual lo-  
cations in Washington, D.C.  
(The late Walter Huston's  
1930 version of Lincoln gets  
its first TV airing at 8:30  
p.m., ch. 28.)

ter (pt. 3). Lassie meets  
a young crippled boy  
who has lost faith in  
himself.

5 Movie: "Bounty Kill-  
er," Dan Duryea, Rod  
Cameron ('64)

9 Burt Lancaster/Ava Gard-  
ner in "THE KILLERS"

★ Edmond O'Brien ('46).  
Suspenseful crime drama  
of boxer's killing.

11 Hogan's Heroes. Crane  
Dragnet, Jack Webb.

13 Virginia Gregg as anti-  
police writer.

28 Newseekers, Jon Man-  
zanara, junior high stu-  
dents.

34 Espectaculos (music)

40 "To Be Announced

52 "Movie 'Slim,' Henry  
Fonda, Pat O'Brien

8:00 P.M.

2 They've Killed Presi-  
dent Lincoln! Richard  
Basehart narrates (R),  
with Joseph Leisch Jr.,  
Robert Leonard, Robert  
Prosky, Dorothea Ham-

mond, Grayce Grant  
(preempts "Chimp"  
and "Sons")

4 The Flip Wilson Show,  
with Sandy Duncan,  
Jim Nabors, Slappy  
White. Flip plays Mar-

vin Lattimer in an air-  
line sketch and all join  
for a new version of  
"Anything Goes." (Miss  
Duncan turns up again  
Feb. 21 on "Laugh-In.")

7 Alias Smith & Jones,  
Roger Davis, Ben Mur-  
phy, Burl Ives, Neville  
Brand, Michele Lee,

Jackie Coogan, William  
Mims, Cameron Mitch-  
ell. An assignment to  
prove a rancher inno-

cent of murder takes  
our heroes to Tomb-  
stone, bailiwick of the  
legendary Wyatt Earp.

11 ANDY GRIFFITH &  
★ THE MAYBERRY GANG  
with Don Knotts

13 Olympic Boxing (spts)

28 Citywatchers (R): Mar-  
ina Del Rey

34 Sonrisas (variety)

40 "Nino (serial)

8:30

11 Truth or Consequences

28 NPT Playhouse Biog-  
raphy: "Abraham Lin-  
coln," Walter Huston,

Una Merkel, Kay Ham-  
mond, Ian Keith, Jason  
Robards. D. W. Grif-

fith's first sound movie,  
produced in 1930.

34 El Show Loco Valdez

9:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: 'A Streetcar  
Named Desire,'" Vivien  
Leigh, Marlon Brando,

Kim Hunter, Karl Mal-  
den ('51-1st run). Su-  
perb adult drama from

a Tennessee Williams  
play of a neurotic wom-

an, who stays with her  
sister and her brute of  
a husband.

# Evolution of a dentist's novel

By BILL MAHAN

In 1963 John Haase, a Santa Monica, Calif., dentist, wrote a novel titled "Erasmus With Freckles." Henry Koster, a well-known top Hollywood director, convinced 20th Century Fox Studio to purchase the movie rights as a vehicle for him to direct. I was hired as Koster's assistant.

Nunnally Johnson, the highly successful screenwriter who was responsible for "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," "Three Faces of Eve," and many other huge hits, was signed to write the screenplay. Then the trouble began. Nobody was terribly happy with Johnson's script so Sally Benson, another old pro screenwriter ("Meet Me in St. Louis," "The Harvey Girls"), was hired to do a re-write. Miss Benson's efforts didn't excite anyone either and the studio was starting to get nervous as they had a firm starting date for Jimmy Stewart and the script would have to be ready.

Somewhere along the way the title of the film was changed from "Erasmus With Freckles" to "Dear Bridget," not to

reason why, it's par for the major studios. Now they had a firm title, but still a screenplay that someone in Riddle City felt was in trouble.

THE NEXT step was to hire a third person to re-write both Nunnally Johnson's and Sally Benson's versions. The studio opted for Hal Kanter, a broad gag writer (writer of broad gags), whose chief talent, in my opinion, lay in knowing when and with whom to collaborate. For

\$15,000 Kanter agreed to spend four weeks rewriting Johnson's and Benson's work. If it took him over four weeks he agreed to work for \$3,500 per week, on a week-to-week basis, thereafter. John Haase's original work was further rendered to the usual moribund Hollywood state of bloat beyond recognition, but it was too late and the studio had to shoot the film.

"Dear Bridget" came and went without much furor. Sally Benson was nev-

er offered any screen credit for her efforts. She took her money, some proffered candy and flowers and fled. Nunnally Johnson read Kanter's version and refused to have his name on the screen credits. Kanter received full credit for the work.

The film was a simple little story about a college professor (Jimmy Stewart) who had a daughter about 16 and a son about 8 — he'd had his kids late in life. The gentle humor in the book was replaced by cutesy situations, but the whole was carried by old pro Stewart.

NOW, SOME 9 years later, a television series titled

"The Jimmy Stewart Show" has hit the tube. It's about a college professor who has a 29-year-old son and another 8-year-old son that he had late in life. The humor is a blend of

(Continued Page 18)

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## FRIDAY

February 11, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water... and DNA  
6:25  
4 Practical Politics: "Shaping Government"  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
7 History of Art  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 "Nutrition: digestion"  
6:45  
22 "Commodity Report"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman  
Gene Shalit, singer Bobby Short  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (340)  
7:30  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo, Lincoln, Valentines  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"  
8:30  
4 XI Olympic Winter Games ("sports")  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Sheldon Leonard  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra Jr. on his family.  
9 Morning Newswatch  
11 A n i m a t e d Movie: "Wacky World of Mother Goose" ('87)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (340-R)  
9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz ('54)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
13 Federal Exec. Board  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Virginia-Graham Show.  
Ann Miller, Tom Courtenay, Tommy Leonetti  
13 Wanderlust: Trieste

## SPECIAL

"THE COWBOYS" Premiere (13), 8 p.m. — John Wayne will be among those interviewed at the Hollywood premiere of his newest movie. Bill Burrud and Dick Strout also greet Red Buttons, Ann Blyth, Peter Graves and other celebrities attending.

MERV GRIFFIN Finale (2), 11:30 p.m. — Roger Miller, Pamela Mason, Joe Flynn, Richard Dawson, Lloyd Haynes and Marcia Wallace are Merv's final guests. CBS movies take over slot on Monday, with local "Name of the Game" encores on Sundays.

11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
11 "Laurel & Hardy Film"  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Edgar Bergen, Charlie and Mortimer  
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15  
22 The Earth Report

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 "Movie: 'Flight to Nowhere,' Alan Curtis ('46)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
28 Lincoln Heritage Trail

12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched Montgomery  
11 John Barbour, News  
13 Ask Congress  
22 The Real World  
28 World Press (R)

12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing

12:45  
28 Critic at Large (R)  
Alexander Solzhenitsyn

1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 "Movie: 'Midnight,' Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche ('39)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: "The VIPs," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (Br.-'63)  
11 "Movie: 'B. d. e. l. i. a,' Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter (Br.-'47)  
22 "Charting the Market"

1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars  
22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
Chet's kept awake by dog, with pretty owner.  
28 Newseakers (R)

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Magilla Gorilla Show  
28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet (finale with Tom Kennedy)  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Fun Time (cartoons)  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 "Mr. Ed. (final show)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, John Davidson, Buddy Greco, Dick Shawn, Gisele MacKenzie, Cubby O'Brien, Amb. Henry J. Taylor.  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Peter Potamus Show  
52 "Felix The Cat"

3:45

34 M.O.A.F. en Marcha

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: 'The Stranger,' Edw. G. Robinson, Loretta Young, Orson Welles ('46)  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Love American Style  
9 Banana Splits Game  
11 New Zoo Revue: hate  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (340-R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 "The Lone Ranger  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
34 "Series de las 4:30  
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatney, Leonard Nimoy.  
Slaves rebel.  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "El Dios De Barro  
52 The Three Stooges

5:15

40 "Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 The Jerry West Show  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
28 The Electric Company  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo  
52 The Speed Racer II

5:55

5 Lakers' Warm-up

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 NBA Basketball (Spts)  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "El Amo (serial)  
52 "Three Stooges

6:30

7 Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix," James Stewart ('68), Part two.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 Nanny & the Professor,  
28 30 Minutes with...  
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)  
53 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 FIGHT OF THE MONTH  
★ PATTERSON vs. BONAVERA (see "sports")  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
34 Puente de Amor

7:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Under the Big Top" from Acapulco

## SPORTS TODAY

XI OLYMPIC Winter Games, 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. (4), offers men's figure skating, women's slalom during morning segment; hockey, ski relay, bobsled, slalom and women's speed skating at night.

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds the Boston Celtics hosting the Lakers. Chick Hearn reporting by tape delay.

HEAVYWEIGHT Boxing, 7 p.m. (9), has Don Dunphy ringside at Madison Square Garden for the 10-round battle between Floyd Patterson and Oscar Bonavena.

PAC-8 Basketball Tapes, 11 p.m., has Dick Enberg (5) at Pauley with to-night's UCLA-Washington State action, while Tom Kelly (11) calls the USC-Washington-State contest.

4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane Child-beating.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 Course of Our Times: "China Goes Communist"

34 Las Comadres

52 "Movie: 'San Quentin,' Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan ('37)

8:00 P.M.

2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Godfrey Cambridge, Nancy Wilson, Brock Peters, Edward Andrews. Organized crime elements which used to "own" a nightclub comic are trying to enshackle him again

4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson. Fred is convinced he has TB after Lamont takes him to a breathmobile for testing. (Executive producer Bud Yorkin plays a patient leaving the hospital on crutches.)

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis (in dual role). Alice's ex-WAC cousin fills in during her vacation, and keeps the Bradys on a rigid schedule.

9 What's My Line?

11 SUPER LAUGHS WITH ANDY GRIFFITH

Guest: Howard Morris

13 "The Cowboys" Premiere, Bull Burrud

28 Washington Review

34 Exclusivas (variety)

40 "Nino (serial)

8:30

4 Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara," Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine, Manolo Fábregas ('70-1st run). Mercenary joins forces with a woman posing as a nun to help Juaristas' efforts to overthrow Maximilian.

5 Movie: "Bounty Killer," Dan Duryea ('64)

7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Dave Madden, David Cassidy. Keith, Danny and Reuben follow the girls on a camping trip to make sure they're safe.

## 9 TONIGHT'S GREAT M&amp;M

★ "Requiem for a Heavyweight"

★ Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Julie Harris  
28 "Film Odyssey: 'Seven Samurai,' Toshiro Mifune, Takashi Shimura (Jap-'54). Uncut version of Akira Kurosawa's epic

9:00 P.M.

2 TV-Movie: "Crawlspace," Arthur Kennedy, Teresa Wright, Tom Happer. Yearning for a son they never had brings a middle-aged couple into a disoriented youth's search for safety and love.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Ruth McDevitt, Gene Wallace, Walker Edmiston. When a boy fears he's contacted VD and goes to a teacher for advice, she's charged with teaching sex education without parental consent.

11 The David Frost Show, sole guest David Niven

13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Richard Carlson, Miyoshi Umeki.

34 "Ka Gata (serial)

40 "Natacha (serial)

52 "Movie: 'San Quentin' (see 7:30 p.m.)

9:30

7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Pamelyn Ferdin, Jimmy Van Patten. Felix talks Oscar into taking on the role of "big brother" to a young reform school inmate. But Felix changes his mind when his own daughter gets involved.

11 News, Miller-Jones

34 TV Musical Ossart

40 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

10:00 P.M.

7 Love, American Style. Reva Rose prefers American men to Latin lover Fabrizio Mioni; Indian youth Tom Nardini has to take tribal tests before he can marry Brenda Benet; brother-in-law Jack Carter louses up Fannie Flagg's marriage at a bachelor party; and a cartoon segment deals with the generation gap.

11 News, Miller-Jones

34 TV Musical Ossart

40 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

10:30

2 The Don Rickles Show, Erin Moran, Edward Andrews, Barry Gordon. Janie's picked for a milk commercial to be filmed in the Robinson kitchen by a young, avant-garde filmmaker.

4 Close-Up: "Alcoholism," Mike Gavin. Causes, effects and rehabilitation.

5 George Putnam, News

9 John Fullmer, News

34 "Tormentada (serial)

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 John Wooden Show

7 New, Benti-Schuback

9 "Movie: 'The Spoilers,' Randolph Scott, John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich ('42)

11 USC Basketball (spts)

13 Fashions in Sewing

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

(Continued Page 17)

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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11:05**  
5 UCLA Basketball (spts)
- 11:10**  
13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill Travers (Br.-'61)
- 11:15**  
34 \*Cinema 34: "El Senor Tormenta"
- 11:30**  
2 The Merv Griffin Show  
4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see "sports")  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Liza Minnelli, Pete Seeger, Gale Sayers, Robert Klein
- 12 MIDNIGHT**  
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, Gladys Knight and the Pips
- 12:30**  
5 Movie: "High Season for Spies," Peter Van Eyck ('67)
- 12:50**  
9 \*Movie: "The Fan," Jeanne Crain ('49)
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)  
11 \*Movie: "The Mob," "Pinky" and "Whirlpool"

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Ice Station Zebra" ('68), Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Part 2 (9 p.m., Monday); Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGowan; spy story with North Pole locale.

**MONDAY** — "A Rage to Live" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Suzanne Pleshette, Ben Gazzara, Bradford Dillman; married woman begins romance with old beau when he comes to town.

**TUESDAY** — "Second Chance" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Elizabeth Ashley, Kenneth Mars, Brian Keith, William Windom; rich man buys ghost town and turns it into community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives.

"Orphans of the Storm" ('21), 10 p.m., Ch. 28; Lillian and Dorothy Gish in D. W. Griffith silent film.



**TOSHIRO MIFUNE**  
'Seven Samurai'

**THURSDAY** — "A Streetcar Named Desire" ('51), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden; Tennessee Williams' play about a deteriorating Southern belle.

**FRIDAY** — "Seven Samurai" ('54), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Japanese village farmers tired of suc-

cumbing to bandits hire seven samurai warriors to fight their battle ("The Magnificent Seven" was based on the work).

"Two Mules for Sister Sara" ('71), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Shirley MacLaine, Clint Eastwood; Juristas vs. French in 19th Century Mexico.

"Crawlspace" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Arthur Kennedy, Theresa Wright; childless couple take in disoriented homeless youth.

**SATURDAY** — "Hound of the Baskervilles" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Stewart Granger as Sherlock Holmes in remake of the Arthur Conan Doyle classic.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



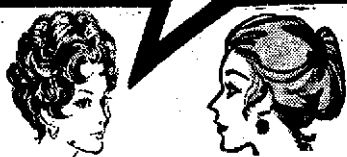
**'HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES'**  
Bernad Fox (Watson), Stewart Granger (Holmes)



**'ORPHANS OF THE STORM'**  
Lillian, Dorothy Gish

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**SATURDAY**

February 12, 1972  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse 7:30
- 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
- 5 Nutrition: Sugar
- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48).
- 11 Brother Buzz: Dog
- 13 Beetle Bailey 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 5 Popeye and Friends
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 "Movie: "Spooks Run Wild," East Side Kids
- 13 Samson (cartoon) 8:30
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: "Night of Jan. 16," Robert Preston
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 "Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jack Mahoney
- 13 Apartment Hunters
- 34 "Cine en su Casa 9:30
- 2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
- 4 Barrier Reef (R)
- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick 9:50
- 11 "Movie: "Code 645," Clayton Moore ('66) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
- 4 Take a Giant Step
- 7 Curiosity Shop (R) 10:30
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 5 A Town Invents You.

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- Munich's preparations for summer Olympics.  
9 Movie: "Black Bart," Dan Duray, Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
  - 4 Mr. Wizard: "Inside a Volcano," Don Herbert
  - 5 NHL Hockey (sports)
  - 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
  - 13 Kitty Welles
  - 34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) 11:30
  - 2 Josie & the Pussycats
  - 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
  - 7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
  - 11 Expansion, Tony Garcia, Rehabilitation
  - 13 Movie: "Damon & Pythias," Guy Williams
- 12 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
  - 4 High School Basketball
  - 7 American Bandstand
  - 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone ('43)
  - 11 "Daktari, M. Thompson 12:30
  - 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Paul Revere's Ride."
  - 34 "Corazon Salvaje 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 "CBS Children's Film Festival: "Elephant River," David Wyman
  - 7 PCAA Basketball (spts)
  - 11 "Untamed World:
  - 13 Nick Carter, News 1:30
  - 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Pre-Natal Classes"
  - 5 NHL Hockey Highlights
  - 9 "Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves
- 11 DODGERS '72
- ★ SPORTS SPECIAL
- "Never Say Die," Tom Kelly, Young hopefuls
  - 13 Movie: "The Slave," Steve Reeves (Ital-'63)
  - 34 "Exitometro (music) 2:00 P.M.
  - 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
  - 4 Bob Hope Desert Classic (see "sports")
  - 5 This Week in the NBA
  - 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
  - 34 "Cine en la Tarde

**SPORTS TODAY**

- NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at Montreal where the Kings skate against the Canadiens.
- PCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (7), has Stu Nahan at the 4Wers gym where Long Beach hosts San Diego State, Diego State.
- BOB HOPE Desert Classic, 2 p.m. (4), from Indian Wells, covers the last four holes in the fourth round of the pro-am tournament for a \$29,000 first prize. round, for pros only, airs Sunday.)
- PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., deposits the Oregon-Stanford clash, Jerry Gross reporting. Aito.
- CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams Miller Barber with Gene Littler against Tom Shaw and Larry Hinson. It's a first-round match, from Akron.
- XI OLYMPIC Winter Games (4), starts at 3:30 p.m. with hockey and 4-man bobsled, returning at 9 p.m. for men's slalom and relay, more hockey. At 11:30 p.m. there's the men's slalom final and gold medal hockey.
- ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 3 p.m. (7), includes the Winternational drag racing event (Pomona), international cresta (toboggan) championship (St. Moritz), international bikini sports (Rosarito Beach) and the Mr. World contest (Columbus). Something for everyone!
- LEE TREVINO, 3 p.m. (9), launches a "golf for swingers" series, with Lee playing partner to two celebrities for three holes in a modified two-ball foursome.
- BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), offers a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between Irish Terry Lea and Amado Vazquez. Tom Harmon is ringside at Long Beach.
- PAC-8 BASKETBALL Tapes, 11 p.m., includes the UCLA-Washington action (5) with Dick Enberg, and the USC-Washington State battle (11) with Tom Kelly.
- 2:30
- 2 Insider-Outsider
  - 5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
  - 7 Celebrity Bowling
  - 9 "Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews
  - 11 Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer
- 3:30
- 4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see "sports")
  - 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$50,000 King Louis Open
  - 13 Safari to Adventure: "San Diego Zoo."
  - 52 Agric.: "An Outline"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Siesta Is Over
  - 13 World of Sports Illustrated, T. Brookshier
  - 28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
  - 34 World Cup Soccer: Brazil vs. Italy
  - 40 "Panorama Latino
  - 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30
  - 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
  - 5 Gadabout Gaddis: Panama City dolphin
  - 13 Nashville Music
  - 20 A Public Affair—Election '72 (R): "Man in the Middle," Robert MacNeil
  - 52 "Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
  - 2 Survival, Jo' "ors," e
  - 5 "Seymour's Monster Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne
  - 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
  - 9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers (sports)
  - 11 BOGART STARS IN "CAINE MUTINY" with Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray ('54).
  - 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Clifford David, Victoria's target
  - 28 "Price of a Life
  - 52 Kimba, White Lir: 5:30
  - 2 Newsmakers: Kenneth E. Kirkpatrick, county probation chief
  - 4 John Marshall, News
  - 9 "Candid Camera, Fun!
  - 28 The Great American Dream Machine (R)
  - 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
  - 2 Big News, C. Roberts
  - 4 Garrick Utley, News
  - 9 Real Don Steele Show
  - 13 Bracken's World, Peter Breck, Laraine Stephens, Monte Markham.
  - 34 "Boxing, Mexico City
  - 40 "Variedad (variety)
  - 52 "Three Stooges 6:30
  - 4 KNBC News Conference

- Sen. Alan Cranston  
7 Barney Morris, News  
26 PBS Special of Week (R): "U.S.A.," John Davidson, Joan Hackett, Michele Lee, Peter Bonerz, James Farentino  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
  - 4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Reptiles and Amphibians."
  - 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Porter Wagoner, Dolly Paxton
  - 7 Juvenile Jury, 7-year-old Billy Shaken. Barry takes a seat on the panel with Dina Merrill, Della Reese, Louis Nye and Norm Crosby.
  - 9 Death Valley Days: "Britta Goes Home"
  - 11 Lawrence Welk Show. Tunes range from "Carrioca" to "Thoroughly Modern Millie."
  - 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner.
  - 22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
  - 40 "Musica y Canciones 7:30
  - 2 The David Frost Revue. Robert Morse joins in spoof of advertising.
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
  - 9 PAUL NEWMAN and PAT NEAL STAR IN "HUD" "Melvyn Douglas ('63). A must for movie drama fans, with Oscars to both Douglas and Miss Neal.
  - 22 "Places and People: "English Spoken Here"
  - 34 Lucecita (variety)
  - 52 "Movie: "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak ('35) 8:00 P.M.
  - 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton. Edith is given a mink b; her wealthy cousin; but Archie demands she return it rather than accept charity.
  - 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Kevin Tighe, Frank Aletter, Jacqueline Russell. While the paramedics deliver a baby, save a badly beaten boy and revive a man, Desoto broods over his turn to be cook.
  - 5 Boxing (see "sports")
  - 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Erin Murphy, Maudie Prickett, Nita Talbot, Allen Jenkins. Sam finds her fears were well-founded when she's finally forced to send Talitha to school.
  - 11 Movie: "Caine Mutiny" (see 5 p.m. listing)
  - 13 VOTE for the TV CHAMP ★ CALL RI 9-5171 NOW! Wrestling, Dick Lane
  - 22 The World Tomorrow
  - 34 Ensalada de Locos
  - 40 "Variedad Musical 8:30
  - 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, John Amos, Michael Bell, Friendships are strained when a fire breaks out in Rhoda's apartment and she moves in with Mary for a few days.
  - 7 TV Movie of Weekend: "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (see Page 17)
  - 22 "Hour of Deliverance 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange,
- David Doyle, Corinne Conley, Ralph Williams, Doris Packer. Dick tries to appear neutral during a candidates' debate on his show, but one is a woman publicly endorsed by Jenny.
- 4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see "sports")
- 28 Silent Years (R): "Orphans of the Storm," Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Joseph Schildkraut, Monte Blue ('21)
- 34 Movie: "La Cenciencia y Ernesto"
- 49 "Latin-Amer. Showcase
- 52 Country & Western Hall 9:30
- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Elaine Shore, Alan Soule, Joe Besser. Arnie's trapped into planning a "surprise" birthday party for Majors
  - 9 Larry Burrell, News
  - 13 Porter Wagoner Show 10:00 P.M.
  - 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Peter Lupus, Greg Morris, Lou Antonio, Norman Alden, Irene Tsu, Vincent Beck. Loan shark racketeers capture Willy and feed him a gigantic dose of truth serum.
  - 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg.
  - 7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Catherine Ferrar, Joseph Campanella, Simon Scott. The psyche of a key diplomat is being taken over by an unknown telepath from a foreign power. (Show is preempted next week for a preview of Nixon's China trip.)
  - 9 Target, Regis Philbin
  - 11 Ken Jones, News
  - 13 Wilburn Brothers
  - 52 Low Gordon Show, with Madalyn Murray O'Hair, evangelist Bob Harrington 10:30
  - 5 The John Wooden Show
  - 9 "Twilight Zone
  - 13 Charlie O'Donnel News 11:00 P.M.
  - 2 Clete Roberts Report
  - 4 John Marshall, News
  - 5 UCLA Basketball (spts)
  - 7 Barney Morris, News
  - 9 "Movie: "Tower of London," Basil Rathbone,
  - 11 USC Basketball (sports)
  - 13 It Is Written (relig.) 11:15
  - 2 "Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird," Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Brock Peters ('62).
  - 34 Sam Donaldson, News
  - 28 NET Playhouse Biography: "Abraham Lincoln," Walter Huston 11:30
  - 4 XI Olympic Winter Games (see "sports")
  - 7 Movie: "Journey to Shiloh," James Caan
  - 13 "Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando 12:30
  - 5 "Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall ('40) 1:00 A.M.
  - 4 Speaking Freely. Bayard Rustin
  - 9 "Movie: "Cry of the Bewitched," Ramon Gay
  - 11 "Movies: "U-238 & the Witch Doctor," "The Abductors" and "Lafayette"
  - 13 "Movie: "Green Bুদ্ধ," Wayne Morris 1:15
  - 2 Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara

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KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGLH — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1710  
 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1290 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460  
 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHU — 930 KQGO — 600 KWHZ — 1480  
 KBBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKKR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300  
 KDAY — 1560 KGER — 1390 KLEY — 870 KNEL — 1370 KNOW — 1400  
 KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLLC — 570 KIIS — 1150 KPSS — 1090  
 KFAC — 1330. XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:00 a.m., KABC—Mini-Special: Child's Legal Rights  
 11:30 a.m., KNX—Face the Nation: Xuan Thuy  
 3:40 p.m., KNX—Olympic Report, Don Marsh  
 7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Bullets at Lakers  
 10:00 p.m., KRLA—Lurene Tuttle Remembers Radio

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
 KFI—Truth That Heals  
 KMPC—Religious News  
 KGBS—Voice by Sea  
 KHJ—Great Sermons  
 KABC—News  
 KNX—Weekend Update  
 KRLA—Heaven in Mini  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—Altar of Prayer  
 7:15  
 KFI—Unity, Explore  
 KMPC—Start to Live  
 KGBS—Chapin People  
 7:30  
 KLAC—Oral Roberts  
 KFI—News: Amer. Way  
 KMPC—Bible Class  
 KBIG—Maurice Johnston  
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
 KRLA—Silhouettes  
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
 KGER—World Missions  
 7:45  
 KLAC—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
 KMPC—News  
 KGBS—Quiet Hour  
 KABC—News: Newsmaker  
 KFI—Revival Hour  
 KALJ—Focus 72  
 KFOX—Congregational  
 KGER—Gospel Concert  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 8:15  
 KMPC—Billy Graham  
 8:30  
 KLAC—World Tomorrow  
 KFI—Revival Time  
 KFI—Lutheran Hour  
 KABC—Vietnam Update  
 KGER—World L.R. Crusade  
 8:45  
 KMPC—Bible Speaks

### 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5  
 KFI—Frank Evans (to 3)  
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
 KBIG—Religious Music  
 KABC—Tom Bradley (to 11)  
 KALJ—Dick Smith (to 9)  
 KRLA—Jay Stevens, to 12  
 KGER—World Missions  
 9:15  
 KBIG—Tenach Treasure  
 9:30  
 KGER—John Brown Hr.  
 KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
 KBIG—Property Owners  
 10:00 A.M.  
 KMPC—Roger Carroll  
 KBIG—Mormon Choir  
 KABC—Arthur Godfrey  
 KFOX—Arlen Sanders  
 KGER—Grace Worship Hr.  
 10:30  
 KFI—Kings' Korner  
 KBIG—Dave Robinson  
 KABC—Weekend News  
 KGER—Ch. Open Door  
 11:00 A.M.  
 KNX—Weekend Update

### 11:30

KNX—Face the Nation:  
 Minister Xuan Thuy  
 (North Vietnam)

### 12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News  
 KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed  
 KGER—World of Grace  
 12:30  
 KGER—Prisoners

### 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angel/Peabody Show  
 KABC—Joe Gagin (to 3)  
 KGER—Victor Glenn  
 1:20  
 KGER—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)  
 KBIG—Paul Ward (to 6)  
 KNX—Weekend News  
 KFOX—Joe Ferguson  
 KGER—World L.R. Crusade  
 KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)  
 2:50  
 KGER—The Quiet Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Lohman & Barkley  
 KGER—Full Gospel  
 3:30  
 KGER—Revivaltime

### 4:00 P.M.

KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings  
 at Buffalo Sabres  
 KRLA—Gene Thayer  
 KGER—This Joyful Sound  
 4:30  
 KGER—Family Bible Hr.

### 5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)  
 KMPC—Pete Smith  
 KABC—Aly Vassili (to 9)  
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
 5:30  
 KGER—Heaven & Home

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Compton/Bishop  
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
 KABC—Newsworld Perspective  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 6:30  
 KLAC—Checked Fiao  
 KGLR—Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball:  
 Baltimore Bullets at  
 Lakers  
 KFI—Personal Opinion  
 KGER—Gordon Palmer  
 7:30  
 KGER—No. L.R. Brethren  
 KBBQ—Best in the West

### 8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newsfront, L.A.:  
 "Hilacking"  
 KABC—Cliff Clavin  
 KGER—Ch. Open Door  
 8:30  
 KFI—Kings' Korner  
 KBIG—Dave Robinson  
 KABC—Weekend News  
 KGER—Ch. Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend Update

### FM stations

KLON	88.1	KPOL	92.9	KNOB	97.9	KKDJ	102.2
KSPC	88.7	KORJ	94.3	KDUO	97.5	KRTZ	104.3
KXLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KJDI	97.7	KBCA	105.1
KPFK	90.7	KLDS	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KWST	105.9
KLS	92.5	KWIZ	94.7	KHJ	101.1	KYMS	106.3
KFAC	92.5	KGBS	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KPSA	107.5

## Inside the tube

(Continued from Page 15)

dull-gentle and cutesy-inconsequential. The series is produced, created and sometimes written and directed by Hal Kanter. Even the dialogue coach is the same one they had on "Dear Bridget."

I had met the talented John Haase (who also wrote "Petulia," with George C. Scott and Julie Christie having little to do with original proceedings) and was pleased he had reaped the dubious rewards of a series based loosely on his book. I called Haase and asked

him what his deal was, because I noticed there was no "Based On" screen credit listed for him.

"Nothing," he said. "No one ever even mentioned a deal to me."

"How do you feel about it?" I questioned stupidly. I was astounded that he had nothing to do with the series or the creation of it. "I don't really know," he replied, "but I'm certainly going to look into it."

Who knows? When he finds out what collaboration really means, he may join the resistance.

# Love! Love! Love!

(Continued from Page 1)

producer Bob Banner's hometown. Foster originally planned to film just one couple. But, after interviewing some 60 students from Ennis High School, he chose two couples to exemplify teen-age romance in the special.

"After shooting all over the country, we decided the one thing we didn't have was a city look," Foster said. "So we went to one of the most beautiful cities in the world, San Francisco, but we couldn't find a suitable couple. Finally, just as we were about to leave, we met Bruce and Daria."

The meeting paid off with an unexpected bonus. Bruce and Daria were married a few weeks later, and their wedding was recorded for the special.

"I think it's wonderful the way everything worked out. Here we walked in on the lives of these couples we really knew nothing about. They didn't know us. And suddenly their lives were changed. They're on a major television special. They've done something they will never forget for the rest of their lives, and I think they had as much fun as we did," Foster concluded.

## My Three Sons

(Continued from Page 4)

not, but at least the scripts are constructive along with being entertaining.

"There's another reason for the success of the series. It's not titled 'The Fred McMurray Show.' That has given us freedom over the years to have other members of the cast dominate various episodes."

MacMurray laughed and guessed "My Three Sons" wouldn't last forever. "I ought to start thinking about the possibility of doing another series, I guess. Robert Young managed that very well."

# Now...from Blue Cross the most comprehensive supplement to Medicare ever offered.

Anyone age 65 or over can qualify. But you must sign up by February 10<sup>th</sup>

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pay for them.) Private duty, in-hospital nursing. In-patient hospital deductible fees not covered by Medicare through the first 90 days. Additional hospital days beyond your Medicare Lifetime Reserve. Convalescent care benefits. And Benefits outside the United States.

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the most comprehensive supplement to Medicare ever offered. Yet any one of its benefits could repay your enrollment fee many times over.

The Low Option plan offers many benefits above and beyond Medicare. But on a more limited basis, since you only pay \$12 per quarter.

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Home Address (Street).....

(City)..... (Zip Code).....

☐ Check here if you also wish coverage for your spouse (must be 65 or over).

MAIL COUPON BY FEBRUARY 10TH TO: Blue Cross of Southern California 4777 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90027. Or write or phone your nearest Blue Cross Office.



# 4 DAYS!

TODAY, SUN. 11-6, MON. 9-9, TUE. 9-9, WED. 9-9 ONLY!

EVERY LIVING ROOM IN OUR \$375,000 INVENTORY REDUCED  
20% -- 30% -- UP TO 57%! SAVE NOW AS NEVER BEFORE!

**ALWAYS FREE DELIVERY  
AT HALL'S**



## QUILTED SOFA AND LOVESEAT

Whether you prefer contemporary or traditional furnishings this good, basic style will be perfectly at home. Simulated loose-cushion back is generously padded, with the kind of sink-in comfort your family and friends will enjoy. Reversible

seat cushions. Padded slope arms. Elegant Shepherd casters. And you may choose the handsome quilted cover in gold, avocado or marine. See before you buy!

TWO PIECE SET

BOTH FOR

**\$166**



## "WET LOOK" SOFA AND CHAIR

Carefree. Worry-free Wet Look Leather-like Naugahyde looks and feels like costly leather. Although it looks just like fine leather, this new expanded vinyl plastic is softer, more practical. It gives instead of ripping, snagging, tearing. Stays new looking -- Clean it with soap and water as often as you like without harming its beauty, and here's an added extra: This sofa makes a comfortable bed for two! Come choose from rich colors: Beige, Brown, Turquoise, Coral, Olive-Green, Inca Gold, and Black.

TWO PIECE SET

BOTH FOR

**\$166**



**4 DRAWER CHEST**  
Just the thing for that additional storage problem. 4 roomy drawers in walnut or white.

Reg. \$24.95 **\$12.88**

**HALL'S**  
Furniture Stores

6583 Atlantic Corner Artesia in N. Long Beach

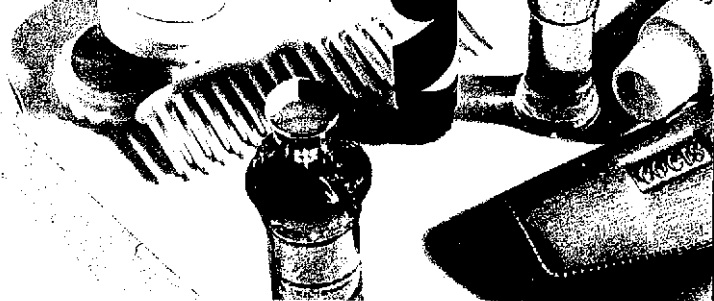
423-5414 • 774-7923

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Open Today, Sun. 11-6

**OPEN TODAY, SUN. 11-6**



# World of Beauty Club



Readers of this newspaper can exchange the valuable certificate inside to

get a lavish  
\$10\*  
Beauty Kit  
for just \$1

No obligation to buy more kits—  
you may cancel anytime

**World of Beauty® Club** brings you  
kit after kit of costly perfumes...  
lipsticks... eye make-ups... bath oils  
... blushers... creams... colognes...  
from the outstanding cosmetic people  
in the world.

Advertising Supplement to

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**



© 1965 World of Beauty, Inc. All rights reserved.

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices.



# The *World of Beauty Club* invites you to get famous-brand cosmetics at about half their value.

*Send for your Beauty Kit today! It's yours for only \$10.00\* — with certificate*

*with certificate*

Why this fabulous offer? Because leading cosmetic companies want you to discover their exciting cosmetic creations.

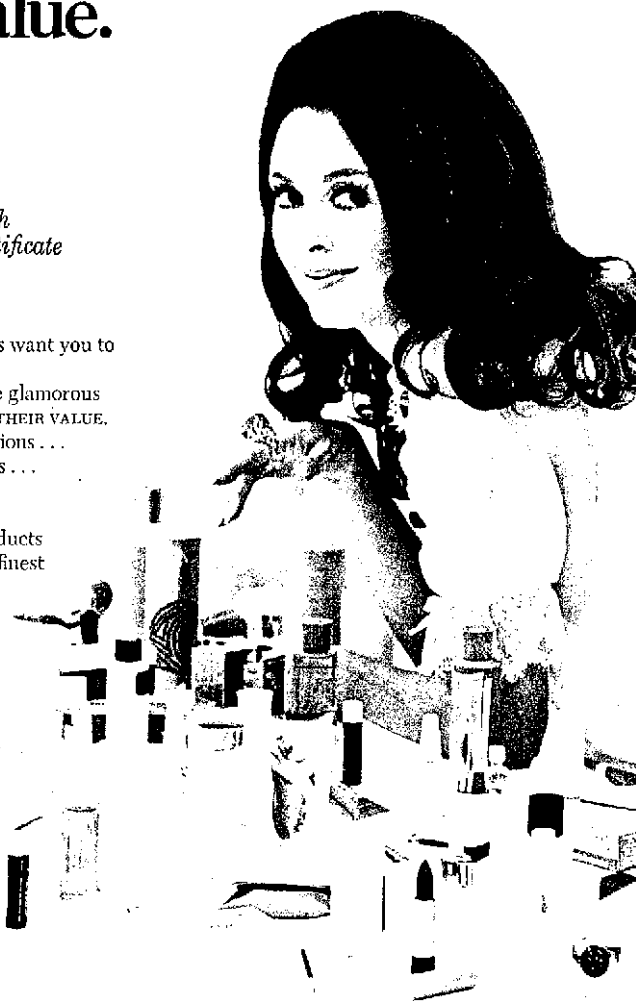
As a member of the World of Beauty Club, you will receive glamorous perfumes, cosmetics and other beauty aids . . . at about HALF THEIR VALUE. Exotic perfumes . . . lipsticks . . . eye make-up . . . moisture lotions . . . bath oils . . . hair conditioners . . . complexion soaps . . . creams . . . colognes . . . and other beauty products from the outstanding cosmetic people in the world.

These are products you see advertised on television . . . products featured in magazine advertisements . . . products sold at the finest cosmetic counters. Yes, the very same kind of products you probably are using yourself.

Every two months, the Club assembles a Beauty Kit of fine products, selected from the wide variety offered by leading manufacturers of cosmetics and beauty aids. Although the value of each kit is at least \$10.00\*, members are billed just \$4.98 plus shipping and handling. But you don't pay even that low price unless you are 100% delighted. Each kit is sent to you by mail ON APPROVAL. You are not obligated to keep any beauty kit — unless you decide after you see the products (*and the brand names*) — that it's a value you just can't bear to part with.

Each and every lovely cosmetic and beauty aid will be a generous size . . . not samples. And you may accept as many or as few Beauty Kits as you wish — or none at all. Cancel membership anytime. Your introductory \$10.00\* Beauty Kit is yours to keep for only \$1 in any case.

\*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.



Let cosmetic magic bring out the clear beauty of your complexion.



Learn secrets of curve, color, shine, shape for lovelier lips.

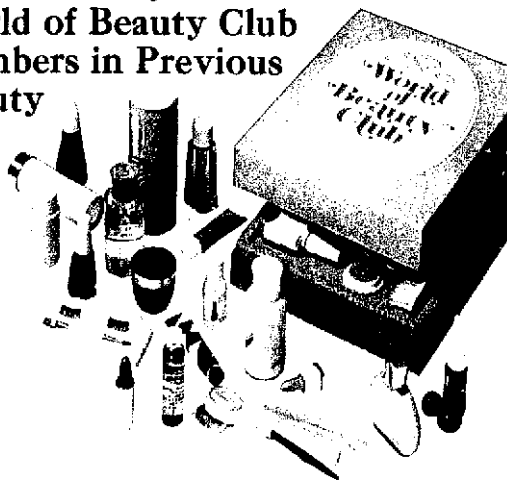


See your eyes sparkle with new products, colors, techniques.



Find new fragrances to create your own aura of loveliness.

## Actual Beauty Products sent to World of Beauty Club Members in Previous Beauty Kits



A fabulous collection packed with specially selected beauty aids:

Creme Sachet Perfume • Bath Oil  
• Perfume • Cologne • Pressed  
Eye Shadow • Eyebrow & Lid Liner  
• Brush on Brows • Lipstick •  
Make-up Pad Removers

A beautiful Beauty Kit brimming  
with a delightful array of pleasing  
products.

Make-up Foundation • Moisturizer  
• Cuticle Lubricant • Lipstick •  
Facial Soap • Blusher Brush •  
Creme Rinse

A simply feminine assortment  
blossoming over with beautiful  
beauty surprises:

Complexion Soap • All Purpose  
Lotion • 3 Lipsticks • 2 Frosted  
Nail Polishes • Nail Hardener •  
Beauty Mask • Bath Oil • Hair  
Treatment Conditioner

The Showcase Kit spotlighting out-  
standing beauty stoppers:

Liquid Make-up • Eyeliner Seal •  
Lipstick • Bath Oil • All Over Fra-  
grance • Imported Scented Soap  
• Creme Make-up • Blanchit Les  
Dents

## Beauty Secrets from the experts included in every Kit



You'll also receive with each Kit—at no extra cost—the latest  
issue of Beauty Guide Magazine—that shows and tells you  
how to use your cosmetics to best advantage.

**Get Secrets of Complexion Care.**  
Dry skin; oily skin; the difficult  
"combination" skin; wrinkles;  
crow's feet; massage; soaps vs.  
lotions, much more.

**Get Tips on Applying Makeup.**  
Foundations; highlighters;  
blushers; loose and pressed  
powders; cover-ups for dark  
shadows, lots more.

**Get Answers to Eye Makeup  
Questions.** Cake, Liquid, Auto-  
matic Eyeliners; Cream and  
Powdered Eyeshadow; Mascara;  
Brush-on Brows; Artificial  
Lashes.

**Get Ideas for Lipstick, Lip Lin-  
ers, Lip Brushes.** Outlining and  
filling in; color cues; glosses; a  
host of "looks" from ultra-  
natural to frankly exotic.

**Get Techniques for Beautifying  
Skin.** Knees, Elbows and Heels;  
Oils and Moisturizer; Sun Tan  
Preparations; much more.

**Get Practical Advice on Hair  
Problems.** Hair-Beauty Rou-  
tines; Coloring, Tinting, Tinting,  
Streaking; Wigs and Falls; Color-  
Damaged Hair.

Plus Guides to Latest Fashions

# Get a lavish \$10\* Beauty Kit for only \$1<sup>with certificate</sup>

▼ ENCLOSE CERTIFICATE IN POSTAGE-FREE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TODAY.

### SAVINGS CERTIFICATE—\$1 INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

## World of Beauty Club

Dept. EN, 623 So. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60605

Please enroll me and send my first Beauty Kit valued  
at more than \$10\* — plus Beauty Guide Magazine — all  
for only \$1. If I'm not completely satisfied, I may return  
my introductory kit and you will either refund my \$1 or  
give me full credit for the total amount billed. I under-  
stand that I will receive — on approval — an exciting  
new Beauty Kit about every two months — plus once a  
year, a deluxe men's gift kit of famous grooming aids.  
Each kit will be worth at least \$10\* — yet I may keep  
any kit for the member's money-saving price of just  
\$4.98 plus shipping and handling (and applicable sales  
tax). I may cancel my membership at anytime.

☐ \$1.00 enclosed. I save 98¢ shipping and handling.  
☐ Bill me later for \$1 plus 98¢ shipping and handling.

You must be delighted with each kit, or you may return it.  
\*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

To help you serve my needs personally,  
I am checking:

#### My Age Group

- ☐ 16-19  
☐ 20-25  
☐ 26-39  
☐ 40 or over

#### My Skin Tone

- ☐ Light  
☐ Medium  
☐ Dark

#### My Hair Group

- ☐ Blonde  
☐ Brunette  
☐ Redhead  
☐ Silver  
☐ Black  
☐ Dry  
☐ Oily  
☐ Normal

6179

☐ Mrs.  
☐ Miss  
(PLEASE PRINT)

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST \_\_\_\_\_ LAST \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Canadians—Mail coupon with \$1 to U.S.A. address. Future Beauty Kits somewhat  
higher than U.S.A. Shipment and service from Canada.



LIMIT: ONE INTRODUCTORY BEAUTY KIT PER FAMILY



## SAVINGS CERTIFICATE—\$1 INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

**World of Beauty® Club**

DEPT. EN 623 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60605

Please enroll me and send my first Beauty Kit valued at more than \$10\* — plus Beauty Guide Magazine — all for only \$1. If I'm not completely satisfied, I may return my introductory kit and you will either refund my \$1 or give me full credit for the total amount billed. I understand that I will receive — on approval — an exciting new Beauty Kit about every two months — plus once a year, a deluxe men's gift kit of famous grooming aids. Each kit will be worth at least \$10\* — yet I may keep any kit for the member's money-saving price of just \$4.99 plus shipping and handling (and applicable sales tax). I may cancel my membership at anytime.

☐ \$1.00 enclosed. I save 98¢ shipping and handling.

☐ Bill me later for \$1 plus 98¢ shipping and handling.

You must be delighted with each kit, or you may return it.

\*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

To help you serve my needs personally,  
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**My Age Group**

- ☐ 16-19  
☐ 20-25  
☐ 26-39  
☐ 40 or over

**My Skin Tone**

- ☐ Light  
☐ Medium  
☐ Dark

- ☐ Mrs.  
☐ Miss

(PLEASE PRINT)

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Canadians—Mail coupon with \$1 to U.S.A. address. Future Beauty Kits somewhat higher than U.S.A. Shipment and service from Canada.

**My Hair Group**

- ☐ Blonde  
☐ Brunette  
☐ Redhead  
☐ Silver  
☐ Black

**My Skin Type**

- ☐ Dry  
☐ Oily  
☐ Normal

6179



LIMIT: ONE INTRODUCTORY BEAUTY KIT PER FAMILY.

DETACH HERE

DETACH HERE

Your Certificate Is In The Enclosed Brochure.  
 Give Above Certificate To Your Best Friend.

# Imagine a child this young held spellbound by Dr. Seuss!

**Great news for parents of 2 to 6 year olds!**

For the first time ever, there's a new kind of book for very young children. Created by Dr. Seuss and his friends, they're called **BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS**—remarkable little stories that give your youngster a jet-propelled start into the world of reading.



Dr. Seuss's



Dr. Seuss and his hilarious cartoon creatures turn the 26 letters of the alphabet into a riot of fun for any child learning to read. Watch your child's excitement and pleasure as he learns his ABC's, the sounds of the letters, and how letters grow into words he can read all by himself! This vital book is yours free even if you don't buy any books.



from **THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM**



(\$10.00 value)

**HAND, HAND, FINGERS, THUMB**

**HAND, HAND, FINGERS, THUMB**  
by Al Perkins

Brand-new! Take a few simple words in rhythm and rhyme... take a hilarious band of monkeys... take jungle drums. Fun!

**THE EAR BOOK**  
by Al Perkins

A delightful book about ears and what they hear. It explains simple concepts in easy words and whimsical pictures that will enchant any child.

FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT NO. 376  
DANBURY, CONN.

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Postage will be paid by

**THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM**

A Division of Crotier Enterprises, Inc.

Sherman Turnpike

Danbury, Connecticut 06810



**BEARS ON WHEELS**

**BEARS ON WHEELS**

by the Berenstain Bears

Brand-new! Put one small bear on one small wheel and the fun begins. A story told simply... told with numbers.

**MR. BROWN CAN MOO! CAN YOU?**

by Dr. Seuss  
Sounds—that tickle the tongue and the funnybone. Your child will love seeing what sounds look like when they are written down!





FROM DR. SEUSS AND HIS FRIENDS—

# Can your 2- to 6-year-old learn to read as naturally and happily as he learned to talk?

For children 2 to 6—

DR. SEUSS'S  
ABC™ yours

# FREE

from THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM

With  
these

# 4 BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS all for only \$1.95

(\$10.00 value)



Remember the first time your little one said, "Mama," or "Dada"? Then he learned to say another word, and still another. Now, he knows so many words, you just can't add them up. He puts them together. He talks in sentences. It's only natural. Because he wants to learn. He's so eager to grasp his strange, lovely, exciting world.

BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS are designed to help him take the next step—into reading—naturally and happily, too. So many little children—from tiny two's to strapping six-year-olds *have* learned to read with the help of these enchanting books by Dr. Seuss and his fellow authors.

Why? Because Dr. Seuss *knows* what your child wants to know about his world—his ears and what they hear; tongue-tickling sounds he can make; his hands and what they can do; and (with the help of some fascinating bears) he can even learn to count and find out how numbers work.

Dr. Seuss and his fellow authors have polished these marvelous stories until they sparkle with the simplest words in the language. But the sprightly, brightly colored illustrations are the real key. Young-

sters can't resist them... and as they pore over the illustrations they begin to put the words and pictures together. With some help from Mom or Dad, a child may soon discover he's actually reading *on his own!*

From this happy start—  
on to bigger things!

The four BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS shown here are the starter books in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM. They cost \$10.00 at the publisher's catalog price. But you may have all four for only \$1.95 as an introduction. They can get your "beginning" beginner off to a happy start in reading. And then it's an easy glide right into reading regular BEGINNER BOOKS, they begin

where BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS leave off! As a member of the program, your child will receive a BEGINNER Book each month, and you will be billed only \$1.95 (instead of the retail price of \$2.50) plus delivery. (The postman will bring the package addressed to your little one, in his own name!) You may cancel membership at any time.

Enjoy this 10-day treat FREE!

Can Dr. Seuss and his friends charm *your* child into reading? Before you decide, see the books for yourself... and let your child enjoy them. You must be delighted, or you may return the four books within 10 days and owe nothing. Just fill out and mail the attached order form, today.

**DR. SEUSS'S ABC**  
A remarkable book that teaches your child the sounds of the letters. Funny words and pictures start your youngster laughing. Leave him reading all by himself. Yours to keep even if you don't buy any books.

**Send No  
Money**

**Mail  
Postpaid  
Card Today!**

**THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, Dept. OL**  
A Division of Gruller Enterprises, Inc.  
Sherman Turnpike, Danbury, Connecticut 06810

Yes, please enroll my child as a trial member and send the 4 BRIGHT AND EARLY BEGINNER BOOKS shown here plus the free Dr. Seuss's ABC book (a total value of \$12.50), and bill me only \$1.95 plus delivery. If not delighted, I may keep Dr. Seuss's ABC book and return the other 4 books in 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, each month thereafter, please send another BEGINNER Book for only \$1.95 (instead of the retail price of \$2.50) plus delivery. I may cancel any time.

Child's Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

(Also available in Canada. Canadian residents mail order form to Connecticut address. Shipment and services from Canada.)

(00950)

Advertising Supplement to

**Independent Press-Telegram**



# 22 ANSWERS FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND

Q. What is Med-Income?

A. A revolutionary insurance policy that pays \$100 a week up to 100 weeks (\$10,000 total) direct to you when you're hospitalized.

Q. Will I collect even though I have other health insurance?

A. Positively! Med-Income pays direct to you regardless of what other policies you have.

Q. Will I collect even though I have Medicare?

A. Absolutely! Med-Income pays in addition to Medicare and can be used for all those many items not covered by Medicare.

Q. Do I need Med-Income even though I have hospitalization?

A. Yes. Med-Income pays direct tax-free cash to you, which you can use for house payments, groceries, credit bills, salary loss, etc. And Med-Income can pay for all those hospital items not covered by a hospitalization policy.

Q. Do I need a physical examination?

A. No. No physical exam is needed to be issued a Med-Income Policy.

Q. How long will I be paid?

A. For up to 100 weeks or \$10,000.

Q. Do I have to use the Med-Income money on hospital bills?

A. No. This \$100 tax-free money is paid directly to you for use as you see fit. Pay rent, bills—anything. Or put in the bank!

Q. Do I have to pay taxes on the Med-Income payments to me?

A. No, your payments are absolutely tax free!

Q. What about a health problem that may occur again?

A. Even pre-existing conditions are covered by Med-Income after your policy has been continuously in force for two years.

Q. What is NOT covered?

A. Hospitalization for nearly every imaginable sickness and accident is covered except hospitalization caused by mental and nervous disorder, or when confined in a veterans, or government hospital that makes no charge for services. Certain heart diseases specified in the policy are fully covered if the loss originates after the policy has been in force for six months.

Q. When does my Med-Income Policy go in force?

A. On the date your application is approved in our office. Accidents are covered on that day. After 30 days in force, the policy covers you for sicknesses.

Q. If I'm hospitalized, when do I start receiving benefits?

A. You get \$100 a week (\$14.28 per day) paid directly to you from the very first day you go in the hospital from an accident. When hospitalized for sickness, you will be paid \$100 a week after a three-day waiting period.

Q. Why the three-day wait?

A. To lower your policy costs. By starting benefits on the fourth day of hospitalization from sickness, Med-Income eliminates the small one, two-and-three-day claims that run up your cost. Consequently, these savings are passed on to you in the form of a lower rate for this policy. Of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.

Q. May I have more than one Med-Income Policy?

A. Because of the exceptional nature of the policy, we are forced to limit the number each person may have to two.

Q. Does Med-Income pay in any hospital?

A. You are covered in any lawfully operated public or private hospital except nursing homes and government hospitals that make no charge.

Q. As I grow older, will my benefits be reduced?

A. No. Never! Everyone paying adult rates gets the same benefits—regardless of age.

Q. Will my claims be handled quickly?

A. Yes! When you get your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Notice. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

Q. Can I save by paying in advance?

A. Yes, almost 10 per cent. If you pay 11 times your monthly premium, you will receive credit for one full year.

Q. Why are premiums so low?

A. Because we only sell through the mail. We pay no salesman's commission. It is on a volume basis, our costs are lower and so we pass the savings on to you.

Q. Why should I enroll now?

A. You risk nothing—not even a postage stamp, because there is absolutely no risk on your part and delaying could cost you \$100 a week. Send your application now. If in any way you are not completely satisfied, you may return the policy within ten days. You've lost nothing. So fill out the self-addressed card now.

Q. Will a salesman call on me?

A. No, that's why we can offer such low premiums.

Q. Is Industrial Life Insurance Company licensed in my state?

A. Yes, this old line legal reserve company is licensed to do business in your state.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

**NO SALESMAN WILL CALL**

**AIR MAIL**

**BUSINESS REPLY CARD**

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

FIRST CLASS PERMIT  
NO. 5506  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

**INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

P.O. BOX 3066

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001

**Mail This  
Card Today  
You Don't  
Even Need A Stamp**

**ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:**

Anaheim Bulletin  
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Los Angeles Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles Times  
Oakland Tribune  
Orange County News  
Sacramento Bee  
Sacramento Union  
Santa Ana Register  
Santa Barbara News-Press  
San Diego Union/Tribune  
San Francisco Chronicle Examiner  
San Jose Mercury News  
Riverside Press-Enterprise  
Valley News



FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$3 PER MONTH YOU CAN HAVE

**\$100** a week  
TAX FREE

up to 100 weeks

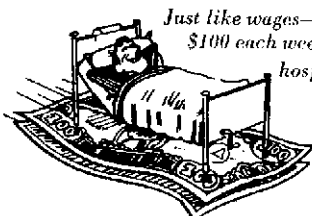
Paid just like wages  
for each member of the family  
while hospitalized

**\$10,000**

# SEND NO MONEY

first month's premium (\$1.00 each) will be billed

WHEN YOU RECEIVE AND EXAMINE YOUR POLICY



Just like wages—you get  
\$100 each week you're  
hospitalized

Up to 100 weeks (\$10,000) for each insured  
member of your family for each accident  
or sickness (in addition to other insurance  
or Medicare)

Yes, Industrial  
Life Insurance  
Company is  
licensed to do  
business in your  
state.

It is an old line legal  
reserve company.

It's totally tax  
free! Use it for  
any purpose

You can pay medical  
bills or use it for food  
or rent—or put it in  
the bank. This is  
extra cash . . . paid  
directly to you.



No salesman will call.

This saves you big  
money because there's  
no salesman's  
commission. You  
deal directly with  
the company. Your policy  
is mailed to you. You decide,  
in the privacy of your home,  
whether you want to keep it.



## YOU PAY NOTHING IF NOT SATISFIED

Not even a postage stamp. Send no money. Fill out the  
application and mail it. The postage is paid and you  
don't even need an envelope. When you get your Med-  
Income Policy, examine it. Show it to someone whose  
judgment you trust—your doctor or minister or your  
insurance agent. If you are not satisfied—no, if you're  
not delighted—you have lost nothing since the first  
month's premium will be refunded upon request.

## CHECK THESE ASTONISHINGLY LOW PREMIUM RATES WHICH APPLY AFTER THE FIRST MONTH FOR EACH INSURED MEMBER.

Ages 0 thru 18.....	\$1.00 a month
Ages 19 thru 49.....	3.00 a month
Ages 50 thru 75.....	4.00 a month
Ages 76 thru 90.....	6.00 a month

Industrial Life Insurance Co.  
(Administration Offices)  
2303 Smith Street, P.O. Box 3066  
Houston, Texas 77001

Please send me your Med-Income policy covering hos-  
pitalization for sickness or accident for myself and all  
members of my family listed.

Names of members of my family Date of birth Age  
I wish to be insured with me Day/Mo/Yr  
(please print)

Name of Beneficiary  
(person to whom benefit is to be paid in event of death)

Relationship Age

I and all persons listed above are in good health and  
free from physical or mental impairment, to the best  
of my knowledge and belief, except

Your Name

Your Street

City State Zip

Date of birth Age

Occupation

Height Weight Sex

Need more space? Use separate sheet of paper.

I hereby apply for a Med-Income Policy on myself and on the above members of my family. I understand that the  
policy is issued solely in reliance upon the above statements.

Industrial Life Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas

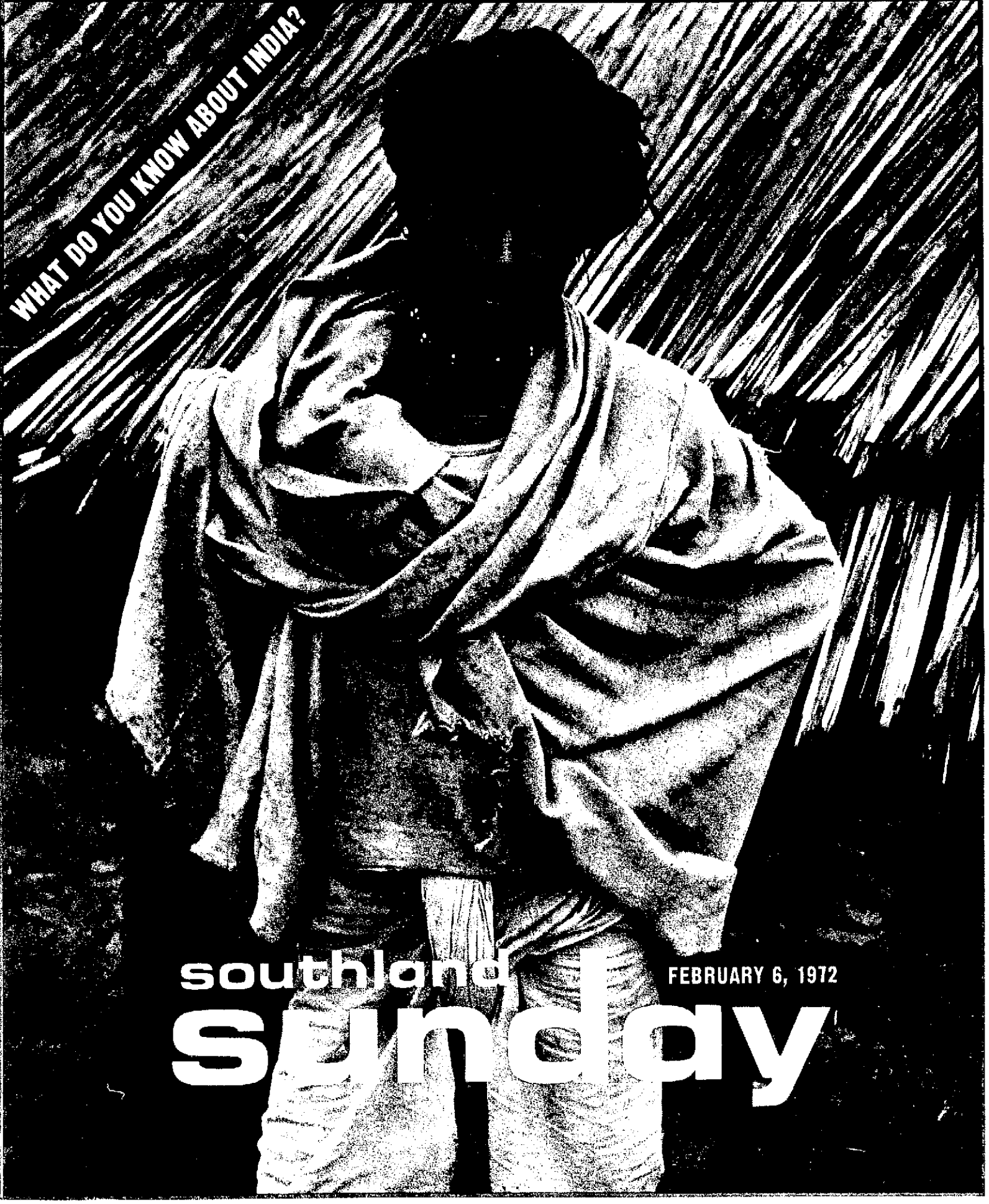
Administration Offices:  
2303 Smith Street, Houston, Texas

IL808 70

Your Signature Above

Date

R - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7



WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT INDIA?

southland  
**sunday**

FEBRUARY 6, 1972





# FRANK BROS. ANNOUNCES THE ZONKING PLACE BY GEORGE KOVACKS

Perfect for bedroom, family room or for that special work of art. Electrified metal strips with magnetic spot lights... a new concept in lighting.

You can "zonk" a magnetic light anywhere on the chrome strip and plug it into a concealed electrical track.

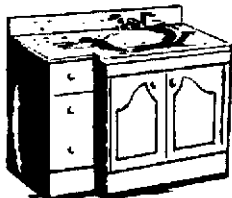
48" Wall Strip	33.50
48" Ceiling Strip	33.50
45 Degree Zonker	19.95
Square Zonker	33.50

Store Hours: Open Sunday, 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Monday and Friday, 10:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Other Days, 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Closed on Wednesday

## FRANK BROS

2400 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH 426-1341

## FOR BATHROOM NEEDS -- SEE US!



We carry one of the largest selections of Pullmans, Pullman Tops and Bathroom accessories in the Long Beach area. So when you are thinking of bathroom improvements see us. Free Estimates by phone.



### THINK A & M

We will Completely Remodel  
Your Bathroom for as low as \$400  
GENERAL CONTRACTORS INSURED & BONDED

## A & M SPECIALTIES

ARTISTIC BRASS & STAINLESS  
AMERICAN STANDARD DISTRIBUTOR  
KOHLER DISTRIBUTOR

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USE BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE

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OUTLASTS ANY PAINT JOB BY YEARS

... And Gives You These Amazing Features:

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2. INSULATES
3. FIGHTS MILDEW
4. BEAUTIFIES

We include BEAUTIFUL RIO VERDE PRE-CAST STONE with each TEX-COTE job.

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# southland sunday

February 6, 1972

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

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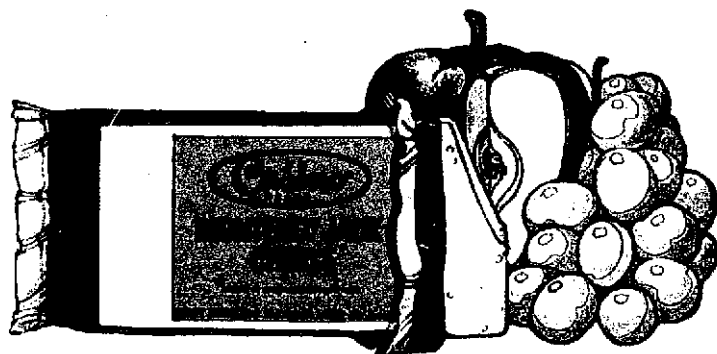
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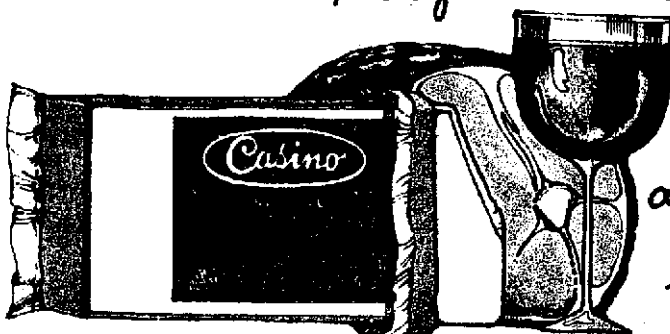
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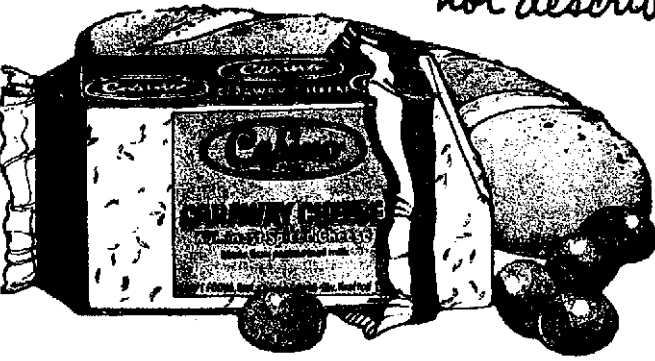
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# Wells Report

## Those Were the Days

Nostalgia was originally just another of those peculiar diseases which military doctors had to worry about — like V.D., trench foot and jungle rot. It was observed that after a protracted absence from their homes, young recruits would often fall in to a severe melancholia. Although the victim might with time shake off the ailment, the only sure cure was a return to his home.

Today, nostalgia is no longer a disease. It is a booming industry, and for some people a whole way of life. Now it signifies not the desire to return to a specific place, but the desire to return to a time in the past.

Twenty years ago, long before nostalgia became big business, Dr. M. H. Hollender noted that it expressed a desire to return to a situation affording greater emotional security and happiness than the present one.

"The past ... is recalled in its most pleasant light," he said. "The picture often is colored in that the agreeable aspects are magnified and embellished and the disagreeable ones are minimized or forgotten."

His words are particularly interesting in view of the current nostalgia for the 1930s. Five years ago, if you had mentioned Busby Berkeley's name at a cocktail party, you would have been greeted with a blank stare. Now everyone knows he is the man who created those wonderful dance routines in the movie musicals of the early 1930s. Television does a banal spoof of an even more banal original, the Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler military musicals, and everybody chuckles fondly at its memories.

Being nostalgic for the 1930s takes some doing. It is sort of like the Israelis being nostalgic for Egypt, or black Americans being nostalgic for de old planation. The 1930s, you may remember, were the time of the Great Depression. If you don't remember, you may be nostalgic. If you do remember — you may still be nostalgic. I mean, it's funny about people.

In the early 1950s, when Disneyland opened with its nostalgic look at pre-World War I America in Mainstreet U.S.A., I wrote a piece predicting that according to all well-established rules of nostalgia we would eventually enter a period of yearning for the 1930s. Someone would reissue or remake the "Gold-digger" movies, I said, and someone else would open amusement parks featuring soup lines and wild rides in a gangster's black limousine with a tommy-gunner firing from the rear window.

I was right about the movies, but so

far no one has opened a paid-admission soup line. I guess we'll have to get the unemployment ratio well down below 6 per cent before soup lines will seem nostalgic.

These days it is hard to determine what is truly nostalgic and what is merely "nostal-chic." You may display old Coca-Cola trays in your home because you are nostalgic, or you may have them because everybody else in your neighborhood has them. In women's clothes, of course, there is no choice. Only designers are allowed to choose the time of their nostalgia.

There are, however, certain rules for the merchandising of nostalgia. There is Immediate Nostalgia, which sells books and movies; Middle Nostalgia, which sells alumni memberships, and Period Nostalgia, which sells clothes, home furnishings and nightclub decor.

William Sayoran became rich and famous practicing Immediate Nostalgia. In the early 1940s he wrote about childhood and adolescence in Fresno in the early 1930s. His books were bought by young people who had grown up during that period. The current Howdy-Doody college tour is an example of Immediate Nostalgia that appeals primarily to young people, who turn back for a last look at the nest from which they have just been shoved.

Every alumni director knows that it takes 10 to 15 years for the average college graduate to once again become interested in his alma mater. Suddenly, as he begins to confront family and career crises and decisions, his carefree college days rake on an irresistible nostalgic charm. This is Middle Nostalgia.

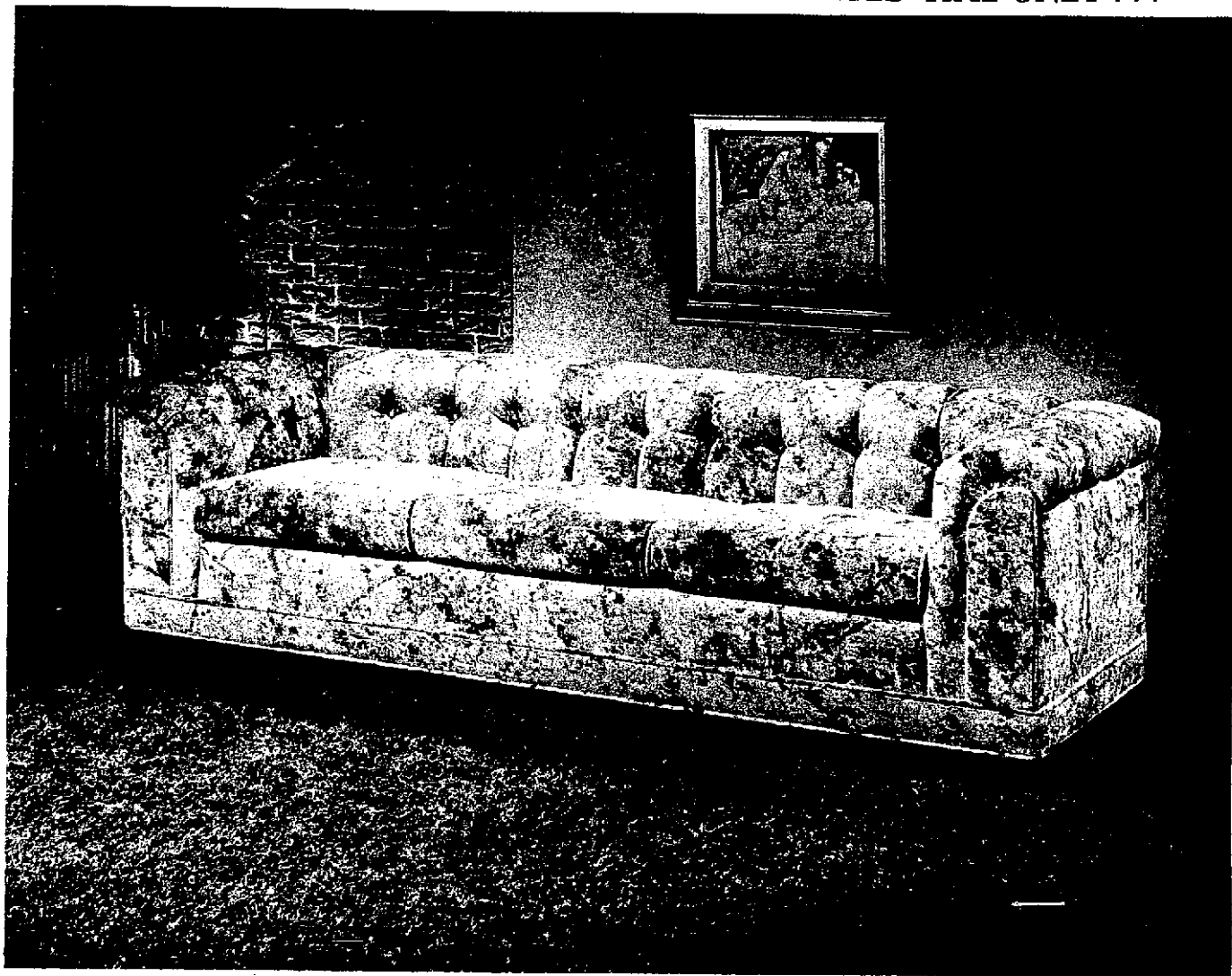
The big payoff, though, is in Period Nostalgia. It is easy to find the period that will be in vogue at any given time. All you do is subtract 30 to 40 years from the current date. Period Nostalgia is made by people in their 50s and 60s. They become overwhelmingly nostalgic for their lost youth. They don't just want to read a book about it, or go to an alumni dinner. They want to re-create the entire period. Walt Disney was in his 50s when he built Mainstreet U.S.A.

The people who launch Period Nostalgia are established in society and to a large extent determine its tastes. If you aren't in the 50 to 60 age bracket, you may not have any particular memories of the 1930s. It doesn't matter; you're expected to be nostalgic anyway.

But take heart. The 1940s are coming up. Already we've had "Summer of '42" and "Red Sky at Morning" to start the old nostalgia churning. □

By Bob Wells

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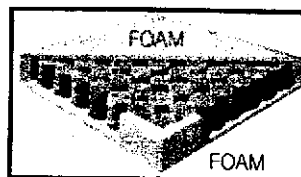


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FIVE





Sketch by  
Jim Endicott

# 'My husband's doctor turned him into a drug addict'

**A**sk any average American citizen to define iatrogenic illness, and the odds are great you will draw only a blank stare. Some persons might hazard a guess that it's "one of those new viruses going around." Few, indeed, will come up with the right answer: *physician-caused illness.*

Out of more than one billion drug prescriptions written by American physicians every year, an incalculable number will result in serious illness caused by the very drugs designed to cure. Some time ago, one of these unfortunate X number of cases was my husband.

His case of iatrogenic illness was perhaps similar to myriad other cases all over America; his story is their story, with one all-important difference: *he is cured* while, tragically, most of them are still hooked. Worse, many are sadly ignorant that they *are* hooked.

My husband suffered a light stroke on Dec. 10, 1963. Following the crisis and what at first appeared to be normal recovery, his doctor placed him on tranquilizing drugs to "allay nervous tension and speed convalescence." By every clinical test, Norm had recovered from the stroke in three months with no residual effect except for a slight paralysis in an eye muscle and recurrent dizziness. Yet, gradually, as time passed, baffling new symptoms appeared — symptoms strangely inconsonant with his post-stroke medical condition.

He had no appetite, lost weight and spent most of each day dully and hopelessly in bed. Most ominous of all, although he had been a successful professional writer for 20 years, he showed no interest in getting back to work. This was utterly unlike him, as he had written while suffering various other illnesses. Now, he could barely scrawl his name.

His doctor privately assured me Norm's condition was "purely psychosomatic" and that eventually he would "snap out of it." But the long, gray months dragged by, with no improvement.

My growing suspicions were finally crystalized by a startling incident. One midnight in June, 1965, a year and a half after Norm's stroke, he sat up in bed beside me, pointed his right hand as if aiming a pistol at an invisible enemy, and

spoke out quietly in tones of cold menace: "Doctor, I'm going to *kill* you for what you've done to me!"

He was asleep. It was his subconscious mind voicing the dread suspicion his drug-dulled conscious mind had not yet perceived. Suddenly I realized this was the key. It was the *tranquilizers* that had turned Norm into a despairing zombie. It could be nothing else. He had not been in this tragically worsening condition before he had started taking — on his doctor's prescription — six tranquilizer tablets daily.

I knew at once what I must do if my husband were to live and recover. The next day I went to the doctor I no longer trusted and insisted he make an immediate appointment for Norm with a physician at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. I did not mention to Norm the frightening incident of the night before, nor my suspicion. I explained simply that I wanted another doctor's evaluation. He nodded without a word. I am convinced my husband felt he was beyond medical help.

Dr. Dawson is a physician-scientist whose professional standing is secure enough to do without the pose of infallibility Norm's former doctor had found necessary. I managed a few words in private with him while Norm was in the restroom following his examination. He studied the list of prescribed medications and shook his head. "Three Equanil and three Valium tablets daily over a long period are enough to seriously addict any patient," he said. "I think it essential that you enter your husband in our hospital for a week's treatment for over-medication. Before the end of the week, we will know exactly what we're up against."

Norm did not seem at all surprised at Dr. Dawson's diagnosis. "I've heard enough polite medical euphemisms, doctor," he replied. "What you *really* mean is that I'm hooked on the damned stuff, right?"

Dr. Dawson nodded. "If you prefer the blunt truth, right. And to get you off it without danger to yourself or to anyone else, you will have to undergo withdrawal here in the hospital for at least a week."

I left my husband sitting on the edge of his bed in a tiny cubicle of a room, staring blankly out the window.

I hardly remember the 60-mile drive home. I called Dr. Dawson at once. I'm afraid my voice trembled as I asked, "Can you give me at least a tentative prognosis of my husband's case, doctor?"

"Mrs. Wiltsey, I will tell you the exact situation as I see it," he replied. "Mr. Wiltsey is deeply addicted. His treatment must be restricted and the prognosis is uncertain because he is also suffering from hypertension. Also, your husband is no longer a young man and he has been seriously ill. I cannot predict how he will react to the stress of withdrawal. Yet, to recover, he must be taken off all tranquilizers at once, posing a calculated risk of increased hypertension and possibly another stroke. At the end of a week, if all goes well, I expect that he will be off the hook but not completely cured. The rest is up to him — and you. A strong desire to get well is more than half the battle."

Dr. Dawson did not mention an alternative procedure if all did not go well, and I did not press him for the information. I didn't need to ask, I sensed what his answer would be.

The next morning when I called Norm his voice was strangely altered, slurred and husky, almost incoherent. I hung up the phone, chilled by a premonition of imminent catastrophe.

I could learn nothing of Norm's withdrawal ordeal until, weeks later, we deciphered together the incredible scrawled diary he had kept throughout the entire nightmare experience. It read as follows:

June 16: First night off tranquilizers in 16 months. By 9 o'clock nauseated, trembling, perspiring profusely ... nerves crawling beneath wet skin like live snakes.

9:30 p.m.: Vision blurred ... chills, trembling, nausea. Called for nurse ... eventually one came. Gave me sleeping tablet ... said, "Try to relax." Sedation ineffective.

10 p.m.: Called head nurse. Asked for stronger sedative. Said no ... Doctor D left no order for sedation beyond single sleeping pill.

Midnight: Violent, involuntary jerking of head and limbs ... uncontrollable facial grimacing ... alternating waves of smothering heat, chills. Mind more jumbled and confused ... whirling with ghostly shapes, visions. Dimly recall bizarre inner dialogue with myself:

Am I going mad? No! Only drug addicts freak out like this. But that's what I am. A drug addict! Not in the usual

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# TRAGEDY by prescription

By Audrey M. Wiltsey



# TRAGEDY

(Continued From Page 7)

sense ... not with all the stigma. The doctor ... he gave them to me. Legal. But I am. I AM a drug addict!

1 a.m.: Panic!! Such panic I have never known. Suicide! That's the answer. Suicide! The window ... end the torment ... the pavement ... five stories below. Tried window. Locked! Stumbled into corridor ... inched along handrail, waited for horror to pass. Nurse found me drenched in perspiration, mumbling. Guided me back to bed and helped me change into dry pajamas ... checked on me every half hour through night.

Daybreak: Exhaustion! Slumped on bed. Mind foggy ... speech slurred ... body trembling like Skid Row derelict after wine binge. Audrey phoned ... unable to carry on sensible conversation with her. Doctor D prescribed Sodium Pentothal for relaxation and sleep.

Second day: Shaky and apprehensive during afternoon after sleeping all morning knocked out by Sodium Pentothal. Can't eat ... just tea and toast. Still nauseated, voice shot, nerves twitching. Don't know if I can ever read this scrawl.

Second night: No more suicidal impulses. Still haunted by lurid hallucinations, but Doctor D left orders for another shot of S.P.

Third day: Hallucinations gone ... violent muscular jerking subsided to occasional involuntary twitch ... speech difficulties reduced to gravelly barroom baritone.

Third night: Slept without shot ... getting by with only a repeat on sleeping pill ordered by doctor.

Fourth day: Doctor D seemed relieved when he finished checkup this morning. "Fine! Blood pressure down, pulse near normal. Behave yourself, cut out the nocturnal corridor ramblings and you can go home the end of the week."

Called Audrey and told her the good news. Tried to make light of my freakout, attempting to pass it off as a semi-comic adventure. She didn't buy it. Wifely intuition, I guess. (Last entry in diary.)

I picked Norm up late in the morning of his seventh day at the Medical Center. He was as painfully thin as before and the lines of suffering in his face seemed deeper etched than ever. The wonderful change was in his eyes: they were no longer haunted and hopeless, they were *alive*!

As Dr. Dawson had predicted, Norm's battle for health was only half-won. In the next crucial month there were many days of discouragement, yet even on these dark "down" days I could detect unmistakable signs of approaching victory. A significant milestone was reached when Norm himself searched the bathroom medicine cabinet for the last of the tragically misnamed "happy pills" and flushed them down the toilet.

Dr. Dawson checked Norm at the end of the month and pronounced him clinically cured. "The possibility of psychological dependence in times of stress still remains," he warned. "If at any time you find you cannot face up to a problem without taking a tranquilizer, come to see me immediately."

"No chance," replied Norm.

At Dr. Dawson's suggestion, we selected another family physician. This time our choice was wiser. Doctor G., well aware of the insidious dangers, never prescribed tranquilizers except in cases of severe, acute emotional stress, then discontinued the drugs promptly when the crisis had passed.

For several months, until the danger of a relapse was past, my writer-husband wrote nothing of his harrowing drug experience. When he finally prepared an article on the subject, he was surprised at the cool reception accorded it by editors of national publications to whom his by-line was well known. The consensus was that medical articles, even though based on personal experience, must be authenticated by a physician. Since no M.D. would okay an article written by a layman who dared criticize a fellow member of the profession, this requirement was

absurd as well as impossible. The piece eventually sold to a secondary market. Norm was disappointed, since he had hoped to reach a larger audience with his expose of this little known facet of our increasingly drug-oriented society.

I thought about writing an article on this phase of the contemporary drug scene from a wife's viewpoint. However, since my literary experience had been limited to writing one-act plays in high school, I did nothing about it for several years. Then, I suddenly realized several of my friends and co-workers at the office were routinely popping tranquilizers. I asked one young girl why. She replied they were prescribed by her doctor to "allay nervous tension." There it was again, the same bland and deadly phrase used by Norm's former physician!

I went to the library to consult medical journals and back files of newspapers and learned that everywhere, in the higher echelon of the medical profession, doctors were becoming alarmed by the proliferating problem of iatrogenic (physician-caused) illness and/or drug addiction.

As early as 1965 physician-scientists were warning professional colleagues of the dangers involved in the widespread prescription of tranquilizing drugs. Dr. Carl F. Essig of the National Institute of Mental Health, Lexington, Ky., addressing a symposium of the American Medical Association on June 22 that year, stated that tranquilizers were quite capable of causing intoxication — medical terminology for poisoning — and physical dependence.

Dr. Essig did not clarify the semantic difference — if any — between physical dependence and addiction, but did pinpoint Valium and Equanil — also known as Miltown and sold under 16 other brand names at widely varying prices — as being in the dangerous category.

At the same AMA symposium, Dr. George A.

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# TRAGEDY

(Continued From Page 8)

Perera, professor of medicine at Columbia University, declared that "the real problem is the physician and not the drugs."

Dr. Leo Hollister, medical director of Veterans' Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., added: "Our ignorance of the effects of these agents (amphetamines and tranquilizers that affect mind and mood) on psychomotor functions is appalling."

Curiously, the greatest danger to the patient on tranquilizers and/or amphetamines was not mentioned at this symposium: the augmented danger that occurs when the physician prescribes these drugs in combination, thereby incurring grave risk of the chemical phenomenon known as synergism.

The dictionary defines synergism as "the co-operation of two medicinal agents in body chemistry to produce an effect neither could produce alone." This does not suggest the often lethal results of such a chemical union.

Addiction, mental disturbance, death can result. In case of fatality, the central nervous system is depressed to such an extent that the nervous imperus to keep the heart bearing is no longer supplied. Alcohol, ingested in any significant amount, intensifies and hastens the deadly process.

Film actress Marilyn Monroe was a victim of this murderous combination, as was the late Alan Ladd. Nored newspaper reporter and television personality Dorothy Kilgallen died in the same manner. The deaths of rock singers Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix have been added to the list in the past two years.

In Miss Kilgallen's case, it was established she had taken sleeping pills after an alcoholic nightcap upon returning to her home at midnight after appearing on television's "What's My Line?" At the inquest, a coroner declared the same set of circumstances probably accounted for "a large, unknown number of deaths each year." Many might be reported as fatal heart attacks or death from other natural causes, the official declared.

On Sept. 22, 1967, Dr. Frederick Wolff, director of research at the Washington Hospital Center and head of clinical pharmacology at George Washington University, testified before the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee which was investigating high drug prices that "by and large, physicians have not had adequate training or continued training about drugs and the use of drugs."

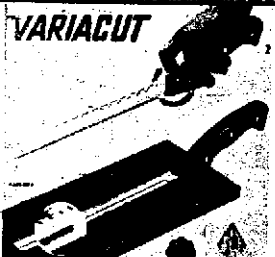
So it boils down to this: The pill-taking public must defend itself against iatrogenic illness by any means possible. The patient or a responsible member of the patient's family must steel himself to ask the doctor probing questions about each medication prescribed, the promised beneficial effect and the possible detrimental side effects.

This line of questioning is anathema to most physicians. Almost to a man, they prefer to maintain the ancient pose of omniscience, infallibility and mystery without challenge of any kind. This is unacceptable in the fast-moving world of today. It is vitally important that the physician discuss with the patient the indicated treatment for his illness as a person who is equal in intelligence to his own, even though the patient does not possess the doctor's specialized knowledge. □



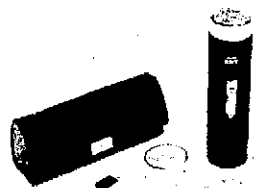
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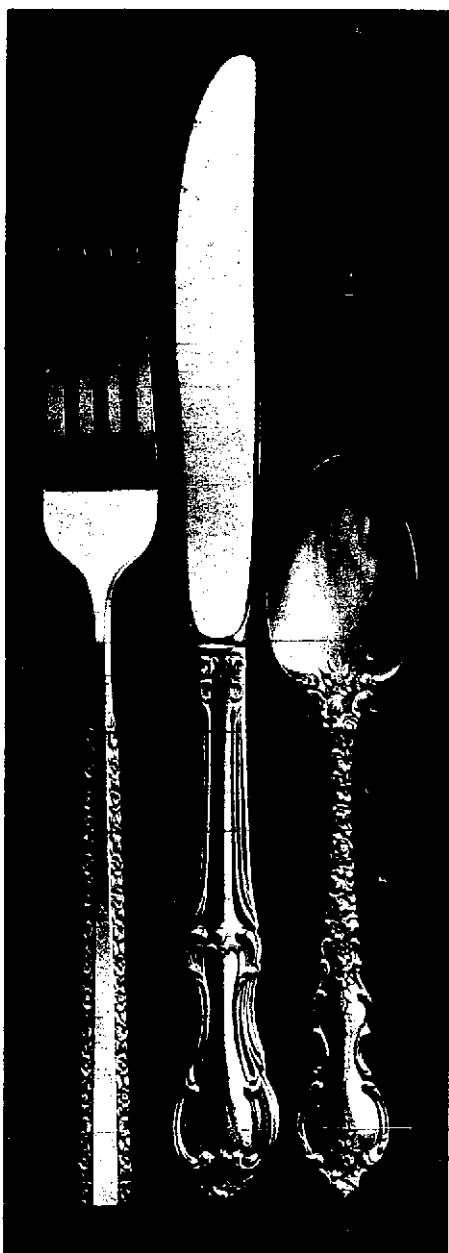
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- C. ☐ A casserole prepared much earlier the same day.

If you were to describe the friends you enjoy the most, would you say that they are people who:

2. A. ☐ Are sensitive and smart.
- B. ☐ I've known and liked for a long time.
- C. ☐ Enjoy the things I enjoy.

Which one of the following do you think is the most agreeable atmosphere for a home to possess?

3. A. ☐ Attractive and elegant.
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- B. ☐ A close, loving husband.
- C. ☐ Some time to spend alone.

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5. A. ☐ Interesting and clever.
- B. ☐ A cheerful person who is always fun to be with.
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THE ELUSIVE  
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CHRISTIE**

By Frederick John

*Sketch of Agatha Christie (above) was published around the world when she vanished in 1926. Below, a recent photo of the queen of mystery writers.*



**H**er full name is Agatha Mary Clarissa Miller Christie Mallowan. In addition, in her native England, she is known as Lady Mallowan. Also Dame Agatha.

But to all those, in all parts of the world, who love to curl up with a good thriller close to midnight, while the wind howls outside and things go bump in the night close by — she is the one and only Agatha Christie, queen of the mystery story writers.

Indeed, she is a true queen. It has been estimated that more than 300 million Christie "whodunits" have been sold since the 81-year-old author turned out her first one more than a half-century ago.

Agatha Christie ranks next to William Shakespeare as the English language's most translated author. Her plays have been smash hits on radio, television and in films and the theater. Without a doubt, Agatha Christie rates a position of prominence on any list of the ten most famous women in the world.

Yet, it is a remarkable fact that the general public knows little, if anything, about this remarkable woman who may well be the most famous and successful female writer who ever lived.

Photographs of her are rare; so rare, in fact, they are considered collector's items. She seldom grants interviews; only a handful of them over the years. She has also turned down a small fortune in offers to appear on radio and television. The only television appearance she ever made — in Paris, a decade ago — was promptly erased from the tape once the interview was shown.

Once Dame Agatha was asked why she avoided interviews, and she replied: "I don't know why people should want to write about me."

It has been claimed that she is shy, and, for this reason, is reluctant to talk about herself. Also, that she doesn't actually realize her own importance on the literary scene.

But the real reason for Dame Agatha's "Garbo-complex" is not bashfulness, or a failure to appreciate her own value as a writer. Rather, it is the fact that in 1926 she received a barrage of undeserved "sensational" publicity. For the most part, she has kept to herself since then.

On Dec. 3, 1926, shortly after her classic "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" was published, Agatha Christie vanished. Her disappearance was billed as "one of the most sensational that ever enlivened the columns of English newspapers."

There was even speculation that her corpse would be found at the bottom of the "Silent Pool," a spot near her home she had featured in one of her stories.

Then, on Dec. 14, Agatha Christie was found at a hotel in Harrogate, a

well-known Yorkshire spa. She was using an assumed name. Medical experts later confirmed she had what was described as "a classic case of amnesia." Her mother had died, her marriage to Col. Archibald Christie was on the verge of breaking up and she had spent too many hours laboring over the typewriter. She was under the care of doctors for two years after her breakdown.

However, at the time, the press chose to bill the author's disappearance as a publicity stunt. Ignored was the fact that, shortly after her disappearance, Dame Agatha had sent a letter to a family member stating that she was in ill health and was going to a Yorkshire spa.

Since this unpleasant episode, the mystery story writer has sampled publicity in small doses. As a result, her countless admirers have been denied the opportunity of knowing her well — if only from a distance.

Agatha Miller was born in Devonshire in 1890, the second daughter of an Anglo-American marriage.

As a child, the future queen of the "whodunits" loved Dickens, Sherlock Holmes and fairy tales. She also loved music.

"I studied piano and singing in Paris for two years," she stated. "But to my great disappointment, I found I would never be good enough to be a professional. My high soprano voice was not strong enough for opera and my piano playing was not quite good enough. Also, I was too shy to stand up in public."

In 1914, Miss Miller married Archibald Christie. When the first World War broke out, she joined the Voluntary Aid Detachment, while her husband served in France as a colonel with the Royal Flying Corps. It was while working in hospitals during the war that Agatha Christie acquired her now famous knowledge of poisons.

While her husband was away in France, she tried writing short stories and poems, without much success. Then her older sister bet her she couldn't write a mystery story. Agatha accepted the challenge, and the rest is literary history.

After six rejections, her first thriller, "The Mysterious Affair at Styles," was published in 1921. Hercule Poirot,

If anyone needs proof of Agatha Christie's enduring popularity, he need only drop in to Long Beach Community Playhouse, where Dame Agatha's delightful mystery-comedy, "Spider's Web," is showing. However, the production, directed by James Brittain and featuring a number of excellent portrayals, has only two performances to go. So if you're a Christie fan, hurry down. You may be able to make tonight's show — or next Saturday's, which is the last one.

the elegant Belgian sleuth, was introduced in this one.

Though he helped launch her career, the author now considers him a bit of a bore, and would like to bury him, if she could.

Said author Christie: "I can't kill him, because if I did, I'd only have to invent stories of what he did before he died, which is much more difficult."

In 1926, Dame Agatha wrote what has to be considered her first "classic." She has written several other masterpieces since then. When it was published, "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" caused a small army of critics to go to war with the author. She played "a dirty trick" on readers in this one, and there were quite a few critics around who went after her hide. Happily, she survived, and "Ackroyd" is now rated as a mystery story classic.

In "Ackroyd," author Christie had the narrator tell "a sort of a lie" to the readers. (She used a similar technique in a later book, "The Endless Night." Back then, the critics shouted "Foul!" Regardless, Dame Agatha still insists her approach was fair.

She said: "I have a certain amount of rules. No false words must be uttered by me. To write: 'Mrs. Armstrong walked home wondering who had committed the murder' would be unfair if she had done it herself. But it's not unfair to leave things out. In 'Roger Ackroyd' I made the narrator write: 'I left ten minutes later, having done everything I needed to do.' There's lack of explanation there, but no false statement."

In 1927, while still under doctor's care, she resumed her writing, and three years later wrote "Murder at the Vicarage" featuring a sharp-eyed old maid named Jane Marple. She has a certain amount of affection for Jane, but no fondness at all for the movie versions of Miss Marple, starring English comedienne Margaret Rutherford.

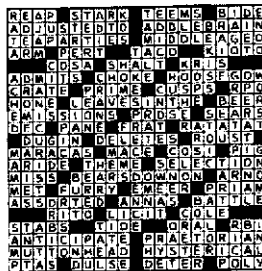
"I kept off of films for years, because I thought they'd give me too many headaches," she revealed. "Then I sold the rights to MGM, hoping they'd use them for television. But they chose films. It was too awful. They did things like taking a Poirot book and putting Miss Marple in it!" And all the climaxes were so poor, you could see them coming!"

Dame Agatha's favorite Christie film was "Witness for the Prosecution." However, many critics rate "And Then There Were None," a 1945 cinematic version of the Christie play "Ten Little Indians," on a par with "Witness."

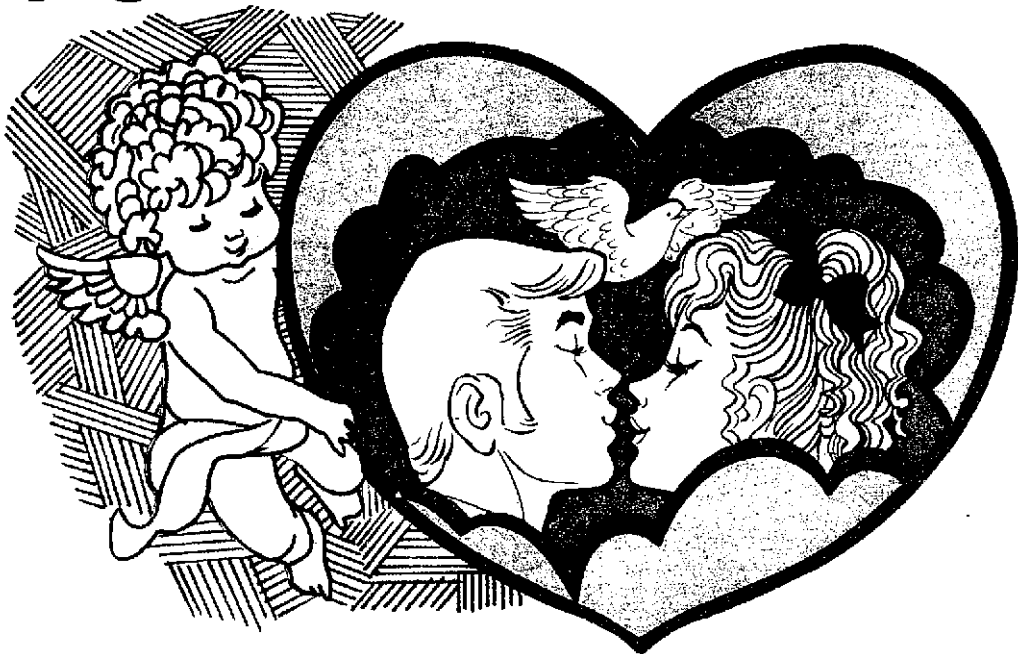
In 1928, the author divorced Col. Christie. There was one child by this marriage. She rates her daughter, Rosalind, as her "severest critic." According to Dame Agatha, Rosalind "guesses the outcome of all my plots."

While on a holiday in Mesopotamia in 1930, the mystery story writer met distinguished British archeologist Max

# ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 31)



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# AGATHA

(Continued From Page 13)

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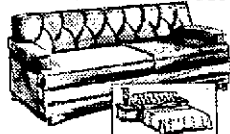


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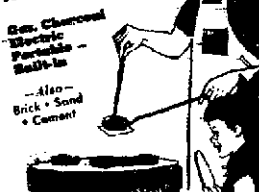
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E. L. Mallowan. They were married in September of that year, and have had a happy and rewarding marriage. Because of his brilliance as an archeologist, Professor Mallowan was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II. He became Sir Max, and his famous spouse was referred to as Lady Mallowan.

However, on March 3, 1971, Queen Elizabeth presented Lady Mallowan with the Order of Dame Commander of the British Empire. Hence, she is now known as Dame Agatha.

But to the world at large she is still Agatha Christie, the playwright who wrote the long running success, "The Mousetrap," which has been on the boards in London for almost two decades.

Said Dame Agatha: "When I wrote it, I rather thought I'd fallen between the two stools of comedy and thriller. I thought it was a nice little play that might run a year or 18 months."

She is also the same Agatha Christie who, for years now, has been turning out a "Christie for Christmas" to the delight of her millions of fans. Her books are so popular that buying a "Christie for Christmas" has become a holiday tradition in countless homes all over the world.

She refers to herself as a "sausage machine" because she has to turn out a book by March every year, so that it will be ready to roll off the presses in time for Christmas.

She is also the same Agatha Christie who has written such memorable thrillers as "The ABC Murders"; "At Bertram's Hotel"; "The Big Four"; "What Mrs. McGillicuddy Saw," and the 1971 best-seller, "Passenger to Frankfurt." In all, she has written 62 mystery novels. Also a dozen short story collections.

She has also written a half dozen or more novels under the pen name of Mary Westmacott. These were of the romantic variety, and never came close to matching the popularity of her mystery novels.

Dame Agatha has made two trips to the United States since World War II. The first was in 1956 to visit with another mystery story writer, Mary Roberts Rinehart. Her most recent visit was in 1966 to Massachusetts. The journey served two purposes. It provided her husband with an opportunity to lecture at Bay State schools and museums. And it provided the writer with an opportunity to confer with researcher Gordon C. Ramsey, who was compiling a book called "Agatha Christie: Mistress of Mystery," which is highly recommended.

The book, published by Dodd, Mead & Co., who turn out the Christie novels in the United States, is an evaluation of the author's works. Also it provides one of the few accurate biographical sketches of the author ever published.

According to Gordon Ramsey: "Mrs. Mallowan in person is a large

woman who gives the impression of being quite tall. She wears her grey hair pulled into an enormous French knot at the back of her head, and her blue eyes sparkle from behind her glasses. She still has a rather high soprano voice and is quite shrewd and alert. The sense of humor that enlivens her books is apparent from her conversations..."

The Mallowans have a small flat in Chelsea for their visits to London. Also Greenway House in Devonshire and Winterbook House, a smaller residence near Oxford.

Legend has it that the author gets quite a few of her story ideas while soaking in a bathtub and nibbling on apples. She also has had a few ideas while working around the house.

"I am a very good cook," she said proudly. "Crumpets, souffles and sauces are my strong points. I get some of my best ideas for stories while doing some monotonous chore around the house. As a matter of fact, some of my best plots have come to me at the sink."

Her working habits?

"I prefer working on wet days, in the mornings and after dinner. Trees and flowers within sight make me want to play truant. Writing comes easily to me, but I still don't enjoy it. It always annoys me when people tell me what fun it must be to write. It's not fun at all. It's plain hard work."

Agatha Christie's husband is not a mystery story fan, or so she claims.

"Max and I get on very well, considering he is so highbrow and I am so lowbrow," she said with a smile. "But he is not a great detective story fan."

Dame Agatha loves Bach, Sibelius, Elgar and Wagner. Also collecting bric-a-brac, old furniture and shell boxes. At one point, she became fond of decorating houses and ended up owning eight of them, so she abandoned the hobby.

During the second World War, Agatha Christie wrote two novels. One is about Poirot and the other about Jane Marple. Both are rated among her best, but, as yet, the books have not been published. They will be published posthumously.

"I thought it was a useful way of benefiting my relations," she explained. "I gave one to my husband, and one to my daughter, definitely made over to them by deed of gift. So when I am no more they can bring them out and have a jaunt on the proceeds — I hope!"

Only a privileged few have read the two books. One who did said both Poirot and Jane Marple "are rounded up in sort of a way."

Lastly, the author is also working on an autobiography, which she started years ago. This is also scheduled to be published after her death.

May it be many years before that autobiography finally goes to press. □



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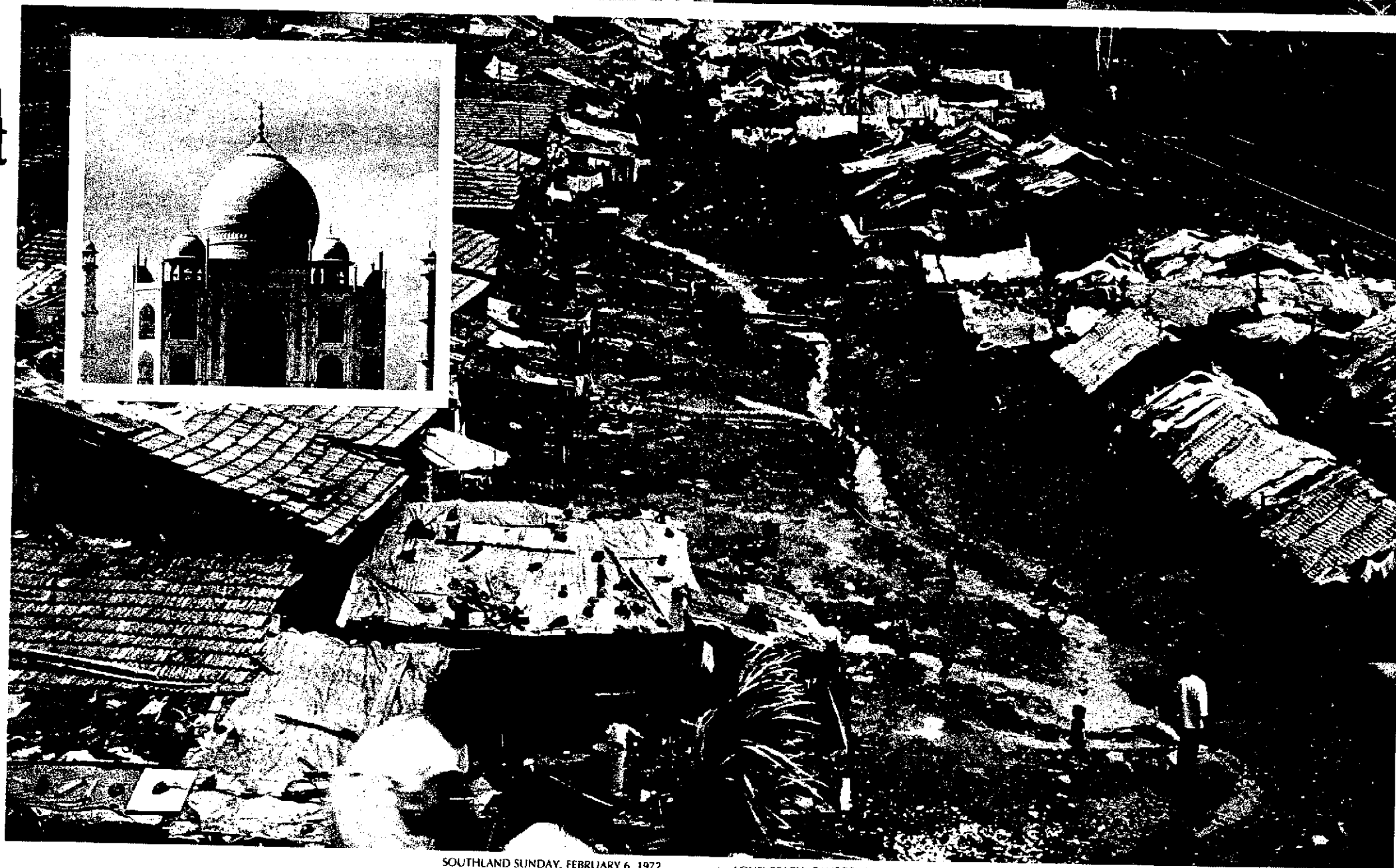
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# what do you know about India?

Author Tom Rische, Southland educator journalist, captured the many faces of India in these photos taken on USC study program. The squalor of Bombay slum (right) after monsoon rains contrasts with splendor of Taj Mahal (inset). Above, from left: an urban slum, a Bazipur farmer, a trained 15-year-old classical dancer, an Indian guard, a Sikh doorman, a resident of one of India's many squatters' areas, an executive's wife, three Madras women, Bombay, woman taking corn to market, one of India's 230 million "sacred" cows.



By Tom Rische

Many Americans were surprised when India went to war with Pakistan, because it upset their image of India as the home of nonviolence. But residents of that far-away country love violence as much as any other people on earth, and their history is punctuated with bloody battles between Indians and foreigners, Hindus and Muslims.

But most Americans don't know much about India, and few go there because it's halfway around the world. About the only Indian they can name is Mahatma Gandhi (no relation to the present prime minister), who is to his nation Jesus, Ben Franklin and George Washington rolled into one — AND the man responsible for India's nonviolent image. Americans may envision small, dark, religious people; exotic costumes, overpopulation, sacred cows, the Taj Mahal — and that's about all.

This is strange treatment for a half billion people in the world's second largest country, which has gained more new people in the past 20 years than the whole U.S. population today. It's the place that invented what we call Arabic numerals and contributed such other diverse ideas to the modern world as pajamas, dungarees, bungalows, punch and Buddhism.

Once the jewel of Queen Victoria's imperial crown and the place Columbus was ready to sail off the edge of the world to find, India goes almost unnoticed in today's school curricula and, before the recent war, in the press. Social science classes are more oriented toward western

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# India

(Continued From Page 17)

civilization, with the recent addition of a few Black and Chicano studies. But India and the Asian part of the world, where three-fifths of the world lives, are on the dark side of the earth in most school curricula.

That's why I, along with 24 other Southland school teachers, spent the summer in India trying to discover the "real India" and to gather information that could be used in local school curricula. Through the sponsoring University of Southern California Center for International Studies, we listened to cabinet ministers, professors, newsmen, experts in various fields and lots of ordinary people. We also peered, tourist-style, at many historic and current spots of interest.

• But where is the "real India"?

We found many different Indias (speaking 14 official languages) in many different stages of development all at once. We wished the real India would stand up.

Biblical scenes came to mind as we viewed farmers using traditional methods to plow and sow their crops as their wives spun in the background. We wandered through colorful medieval market streets, where hawkers shout praises of their wares. Bombay streets, with their double-decker buses, were more like a 1930 English movie. Slum scenes span time and place.

In odd contrast, we saw biblical ox-carts towing broken-down Indian Ambassadors or Italian Fiats, the most popular autos there.

Homes of the well-to-do resemble their American counterparts, except they lack the gadgetry, but with so much surplus manpower, who needs a washer, dryer or freezer? The best tourist hotels compare favorably with American facilities, but turbans are worn by employees and hamburgers are served instead of hamburgers. (Eating a cow is like eating your ancestor.)

Most tourists are frightened into their air-conditioned hotels by the heat (115 degrees is not uncommon), the persistent street hawkers and the ever-present beggars — pathetic children, some missing fingers or limbs; sad-faced mothers whimpering and holding up emaciated babies. One of our group had a beggar grab his leg and refuse to let go.

Intimidated by such encounters, many tourists flee the country after quick looks at the old ruins that dot the countryside and the magnificent Taj Mahal. This was Mogul Shah Jehan's ornate carved and inlaid marble tribute to the mother of his 14 children. She had died in childbirth. (His son, who thought his father crazy for spending so much on a tomb, overthrew and imprisoned him in a room overlooking the Taj for the last seven years of his life.)

For tourists who have the fortitude to remain, there are interesting sights aplenty.

Indian streets offer a fascinating spectacle of people in bright costumes walking, riding bikes or motor scooters, driving ox-carts or pushing

carts with all manner of goods ranging from house-length pipes to gigantic movie posters. Red and yellow taxis, seemingly held together with baling wire, dart in and out, across the center line and back, stopping only for sacred cows which amble across the streets (often stopping midway to relieve themselves.)

Visitors always remark on the rainbow colors of the saris of rich and poor alike and the flashing jewelry worn not only on necks, fingers, wrists and ears, but in noses and on ankles and toes as well. Men's costumes run the gamut from western styles to bright turbans, pajamas and dhotis, a loose-fitting creation between pants and a sarong.

But less than a fifth of the population lives in cities — and less than 2 per cent work in indus-

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT INDIA?

### A Quiz (True or False?)

1. India's half a billion people make it the world's most populous country.
2. There are more cows than people in India today.
3. Buddhism is India's major religion.
4. The newspaper is the most important source of information for the average Indian.
5. Most Indians live in crowded city slums.
6. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi leads a freely-elected parliament in India.
7. The Indian national budget is less than that of the state of California.
8. Most Indians, like most Americans, belong to the Caucasian race.
9. Parents arrange most marriages for Indian young people today.
10. India's recent war against Pakistan probably cost it less than the cost of feeding 10 million refugees from Pakistan for a year.

See answers, page 24

try. The average Indian is a farmer, and he and his family spend most of their time just earning a living, which averages less than \$90 a year per person. The average child drops out of school after third grade to help his parents. If there is too much rain or too little, families go hungry in spite of their work.

They don't have time to worry about such American pastimes as talking on the phone (only one for every 550 Indians), reading books (only one of four Indians read) or watching TV (the whole country has only 21,000 sets). But their horizons are expanding with the spread of transistor radios and traveling government puppet shows, which teach them new ideas.

In one of India's half million villages, Gazipur,

we slogged through mud to see the kind of mud huts that are home to the average Indian. Ever-present sights are farmers in their fields, often ankle-deep in the water which is necessary for rice. A seemingly endless stream of women carrying jars or pans or baskets on their heads shuttles by.

Piles of dung cakes sit on patios drying to be used for fuel rather than fertilizer which would help increase the crop yield. Women sit on cot-like charpoys and spin for themselves or to make a little extra money. Ornate saris bring their makers about \$8 for about two weeks' work.

In nearby lakes and rivers, people wash themselves, their clothes, their animals and their vehicles (if any), all at the same time. The banks are bright with six-yard-long saris, drying; sometimes women dry them by letting them flutter in the breeze.

But conversation with rural people is difficult, since few speak English. Many city and educated Indians speak English. They do not "think English," however, but blend their own traditions, modified by several hundred years of British presence, with some modern ideas.

Most interesting is the Indian view of marriage, in which parents choose their child's mate under strict rules of caste and occupation. In rural areas, bride and groom may meet only on their wedding day; in more modern cities, the young Indian may meet his or her prospective spouse ahead of time and exercise some veto power. But final arrangements are made by the parents.

We talked with a group of eight university students and found only one who said he would ignore his parents to marry the wife of his choice.

"After all, parents have had more experience than we and can find a suitable mate unaffected by romantic emotions which blind," one student observed.

Want ads of Indian papers carry columns of ads like this:

**MATRIMONIAL:** Matrimonial correspondence invited from Hindu South Indian families with progressive/modern outlook for convent educated, polished girl, 20, and for her brother, 28, army officer belonging to Telugu family. Fathers/brothers armed forces officers. Community no bars. Box 3833, Madras."

Americans who think this sounds more like a business deal than a love match probably are correct. Traditionally, an Indian's well-being in life has depended upon obtaining a good mate with qualities for survival in a harsh environment.

Likewise, having lots of children is a business proposition; a man needs lots of sons to help him in the fields and to provide for him in his old age. Through the ages, disease or natural disaster has claimed more than half his family before they grew up, so he has played the odds and had lots of children. That attitude has led to the present overpopulation problem, since mod-



em medicine has saved many who once would have died. That is why red and yellow birth control posters are painted everywhere, urging Indians to limit their families to four.

All our group stayed with Indian families, from various social levels. Two of us drew the home of V. P. Mehta, government insurance executive and president of one of the Delhi Rotary Clubs.

He drove us in his Indian Ambassador to the Mehta home in a New Delhi suburb, a light stucco construction with terrazzo floors. It was furnished much as many American homes, down to the stereo set playing Simon and Garfunkel tapes. Only the paintings on the walls made it distinctively Indian.

Charlie Brown and Bob Dylan posters covered the walls of the room in which we stayed; it usually was occupied by the son, Abhay, a guitar-playing first-year student at Delhi University. The previous summer, he and a friend had hitchhiked through Malaysia and Thailand, exchanging music for their keep. Although they greeted his long-haired friends cordially enough, the Mehtas confided to us that they were disturbed by the long tresses.

Mrs. Mehta, assisted by her university graduate daughter, Nilu, and two servants, ran the house. The servants ran errands and did the jobs ordinarily done by appliances in American homes. The 14-year-old clean-up boy, a member of what once would have been called the Untouchables — lowest of the five Indian castes — squatted and swept with a brush rather than a broom. In traditional India, this showed his lowly place. Indians say they are not aware of class, but they really are.

Across a small creek behind the Mehta home, construction workers and other menial laborers lived in makeshift shanties of blocks or bricks with straw or tin roofs; we saw the same kinds of slums in large cities everywhere. Bright costumes enlivened the dirt (or, during monsoons, mud) surroundings. These slum dwellers were more fortunate than people we saw sleeping on the streets, wrapped in robes that sheltered them during the day.

Other parts of our classroom mosaic included the crematoriums where Hindus are ceremonially dressed, painted and placed on a bier. Wood is piled on top, with only red-painted feet protruding as male relatives tend the flames. (Quicker —

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# HOW'S YOUR I.Q.?

By IRWIN ROSS, PH.D.

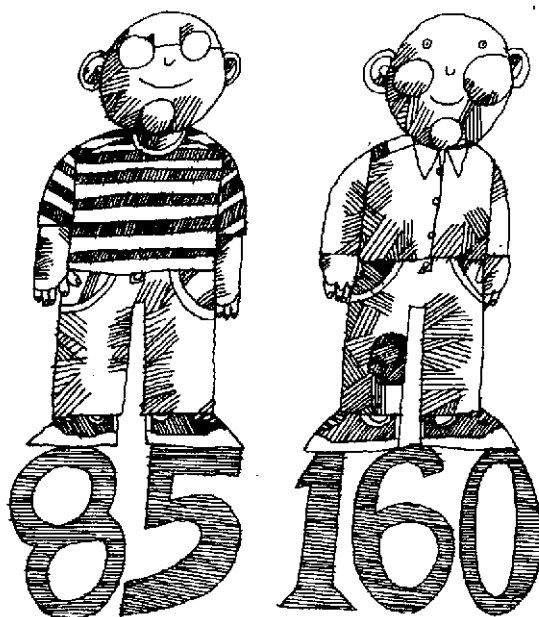


Drawings By  
GLEN IWASAKI

Some of Einstein's teachers thought he was only an average student. Edison's teacher often considered him stupid. Countless other children, regarded as dunces in their youth, have astounded parents and friends by their achievements in later life. Yet psychologists have long realized that school work alone is not a true indication of a child's mental ability.

To determine mental age more accurately, Alfred Binet devised the famous intelligence, or I.Q., tests; but even I.Q. tests are far from perfect. In fact, they may give an entirely false picture of your mind.

The following statements will test your knowledge. How many of the answers come as surprises to you?



1. A bad memory is a sign of low intelligence.

FALSE. Many intelligent people have bad memories, while many unintelligent ones can memorize almost as if they had "camera eyes."

2. People with large vocabularies have excellent minds.

FALSE. Vocabulary ability parallels general mental ability to some extent. But there are exceptions — individuals who seem to have swallowed a dictionary but spout only nonsense.

3. If you exercise your mind properly, you will become more intelligent.

TRUE. For many years psychologists thought that the adult I.Q. couldn't be increased appreciably. But recent studies show that adult minds can become brighter with proper training.

4. A youngster must associate with intelligent companions to develop his own mind.

TRUE. Children who lack intelligent companionship become retarded — even "feeble-minded" in extreme cases.



**5. You can improve the I.Q. of an undernourished child with good food.**

**TRUE.** Experiments have shown that improved diet may raise an I.Q. by 10 to 15 points. The sounder the body, the sounder the mind.

**6. If you have a low I.Q., you're not as bright as the average person.**

**FALSE.** A high score indicates excellence in several forms of mental ability, hence a mind above average; but a low score may be due to causes other than mental inferiority. The person tested may have great abilities which the questions fail to uncover, or he may be deficient in reading ability. And I.Q. results usually are affected by your ability to read.

**7. Whatever your I.Q. as a child, it remains unchanged for the rest of your life.**

**FALSE.** It may show striking changes as you grow older.

**8. If a child doesn't talk by the age of 3, he is mentally deficient.**

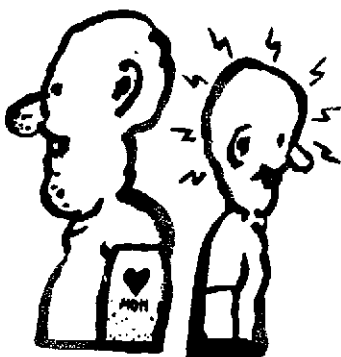
**FALSE.** Very intelligent children sometimes don't learn to talk until 4 or later. A lot of other factors besides a lack of intelligence can cause retarded speech.

**9. A child who is a "whiz at figures" will ultimately make a fine mathematician.**

**FALSE.** Not always. Skill at figures depends on a mental "number factor"; but most modern mathematicians don't deal with numbers in the usual arithmetical sense. Some of the most famous can't add or multiply simple numbers as well as a bright 10-year-old can.

**10. Mental abilities are inherited.**

**FALSE.** Not necessarily. Although you and your parents may have mental features in common, it may be coincidence or environment as much as heredity.



**11. Children who are slow about learning to read are mentally deficient.**

**FALSE.** Slowness may be the result of inability to handle words easily, even in children who are otherwise mentally superior.

**12. A child's mind shows in general the same abilities he will later reveal as an adult.**

**TRUE.** The child's abilities are relatively undeveloped, but from an overall viewpoint he shows the same strong and weak points that will stay with him through life.

**13. People with mechanical skill are inferior to those with mental skill.**

**FALSE.** Actually, mechanical skill is mainly mental skill. It depends on ability to visualize and other factors, and only to a minor degree on skill with the hands.

**14. The "chatterbox" is less intelligent than the strong, silent person.**

**FALSE.** Incessant chattering may be a sign of neurosis; but unless it's nonsensical, it does require verbal skill, which means that the chatterbox may have a mental edge over more silent individuals. □





# DANDY DUMPLINGS



By Virginia Haffington

Food Editor

**F**ebruary is a red-letter month — red for hearts and flowers, red for cherries and red for delicious desserts.

For Washington's birthday, combine cherries with the All-American apple for a fabulous apple dumpling. Serve with warm Yankee Sauce like grandma used to.

Maraschino cherries didn't make it to this country till the 1890s and George probably never cut down that cherry tree. But Martha baked plenty of fruit desserts to welcome home the general. None was more delectable than dumplings.

#### Cherry Apple Dumplings

- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 1½ cups water
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- Few drops red food coloring
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup shortening
- ½ cup milk
- 6 whole baking apples, pared and cored
- ½ cup chopped maraschino cherries

Combine sugar, water, spices and food coloring; bring to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in butter.

Sift together dry ingredients; cut in shortening till mixture is consistency of coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once, stirring just till dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn out onto lightly floured surface and roll to about ¼ inch thickness, making rectangle 18x12 inches. Cut pastry in 6-inch squares.

Place apple in center of each square. Sprinkle each apple liberally with sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Fill centers with chopped maraschino cherries. Dot with extra butter — about 1 teaspoon per apple.

Moisten edges of pastry with cream, milk or water; fold corners to center, pressing edges to seal.

Arrange 1 inch apart in 11½x7½x1½-inch or similar baking dish; pour spicy syrup over dumplings and sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375 degrees 35 minutes or till apples are done. Serve warm with the warm Yankee Sauce or with cream. Or with some of each. Makes 6 servings.

#### Yankee Sauce

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ cup maraschino cherry syrup
- ¼ cup brandy, kirsch or maraschino liqueur
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup whole or halved maraschino cherries

Beat butter to soften; gradually add sugar, beating till light and fluffy. Stir water into cornstarch; add maraschino cherry syrup. Cook and stir till thick and clear. Stir hot mixture into butter mixture. Stir in brandy and vanilla. Taste — you may want more brandy. Or, if you're a teetotaler, use ¼ cup water instead of the brandy. Then add 1 teaspoon vinegar. Serve warm over Apple Dumplings. □



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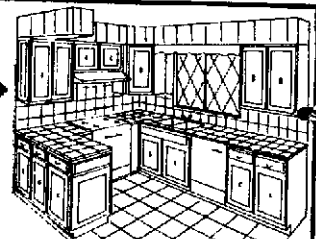
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# India

(Continued From Page 19)

and more expensive — is electric cremation.) The most devout take the ashes to be scattered in the holy river Ganges. Many of the poor are very devout; others are more skeptical.

"Religion is a bunch of nonsense, but it makes my parents happy," said a student.

Common sights are uniformed schoolchildren walking to school or being driven in small peddle-carts. We visited St. Thomas', an Episcopal school where green-and-white clad girls study.

Most Indian classes are run on the old British method, with the teacher lecturing and children repeating back information as the teacher gave it to them. I watched, however, the class of a Mrs. Banerji, who was having one of her students portray Akbar, a famed Indian king, who was questioning "classroom experts" about the merits of various religions.

After listening to the teacher compare the discovery of India and the United States in another class, girls asked if they could question me. Most questions dealt with customs of U.S. teen-agers, particularly their "strange" dating customs. Indian boys and girls don't mix much; rules are

strict. One question was interesting: "Is it true all American teen-agers are dope addicts?"

The topic got around to student unrest during an evening's discussion with some university students. They told us there is little unrest in India, partly because competition for available university spots is too fierce.

"Do you think you have a good government?" one of our group asked.

"No," was the reply. "It's run by a few rich people."

"What are you doing to try to change it?"

"Nothing. There isn't much use. There is too much bureaucracy. You'd get thrown out of school and accomplish nothing."

"What can you do to help your country most?"

"I suppose I should get as much education as I can."

A professor complained that many students return from abroad with idealistic plans to push for reform, but soon give up.

We were, in turn, frequently questioned about American aid to Pakistan during the summer crisis which preceded the recent India-Pakistan war. Newspaper cartoons, editorials and wall posters attacked U.S. arms shipments and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, who stopped briefly (to help them, the Indians thought) en route to arrange for President Nixon's visit to Red China.

"He visited us, but his mind was elsewhere," one newspaper editorialized.

We were originally scheduled to meet India's president during the visit, but, on the appointed day, he was "too busy," whether legitimately or as a snub, we did not know.

"India has been a democracy since 1957, with regular parliamentary elections and majori-

ty rule," one newsman told us. "Pakistan is a dictatorship, ruled by a madman who overthrew the results of free elections that went against him."

Surprisingly, however, extreme parties had not found much support. Tough-minded Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister, overwhelmingly defeated old-line politicians in last year's elections to retain the post first held by her father, Jawaharlal Nehru. The \$3 billion Indian budget is only about half that of the state of California; many Indians felt it cheaper to go to war than feed the 10 million refugees from East Pakistan.

These were some of the impressions we carried away from India — to Americans a mosaic of contradictions and color.

## ANSWER TO QUIZ

1. False. India ranks second, after China.
2. False. There are 550 million people, 230 million "sacred" cows.
3. False. Although Buddhism started in India, it is more popular elsewhere. Hinduism is India's major religion.
4. False. More than two-thirds of Indians are illiterate. Word of mouth and the transistor radio probably are the most common ways of communication.
5. False. Four-fifths of Indians live in rural areas, farming for an average yearly income of \$90.
6. True.
7. True.
8. True.
9. True.
10. True.



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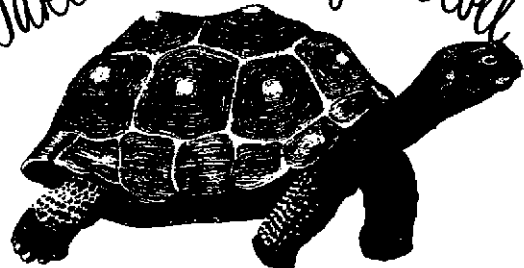
For frosted pears, thoroughly drain 8 large canned Bartlett pear halves. Combine a 3-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, softened, and 3 tablespoons Miracle Whip; mix until well blended. Frost pear halves with mixture. Garnish with red cinnamon candies. 8 servings.

For Double Cheese Treats, combine 1 cup cottage cheese,  $\frac{1}{8}$  cup shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Miracle Whip; mix lightly. Spoon into 6 large canned Bartlett pear halves, drained. Garnish with grapes and mint leaves, if desired. 6 servings.

For Heavenly Pears, drain 8 canned Bartlett pear halves. Tint pears in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup pear syrup combined with  $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon red food coloring. Combine 1 cup cooked rice, chilled,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Miracle Whip,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped maraschino cherries and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup toasted slivered almonds; mix lightly. Fold in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream, whipped. Spoon into canned Bartlett pear halves. 8 servings.



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# Glad you

**Q:** John Wayne is such a serious person. Does he ever get off his horse long enough to get off a wisecrack? — Mrs. W.L.T., Detroit.

**A:** The Duke frequently ad-libs and wins a horselaugh. At an award dinner recently for football players, Wayne wisecracked: "Everybody says Joe Namath was out of action for almost a whole season. The hell he was. Why I just saw him complete seven passes right in the lobby of the Warwick Hotel a few Sundays ago!"

**Q:** As TV's Dr. Kildare and Dr. Ben Casey, Richard Chamberlain and Vince Edwards showed off their singing talents on record albums. Have any of the new TV medics gone that route? — G. Hogan, Washington, D.C.

**A:** Yes. Chad Everett of "Medical Center" got in the groove with an album in which he warbles "Ain't No Sunshine," "You're My Soul and Inspiration" and "Hey Girl." (No, you can't charge the album to Medicare.)

**Q:** Sportscaster Curt Gowdy seems so knowledgeable. Was he ever a professional ballplayer? And is he related to Hank Gowdy, that great baseball catcher of a bygone era? — David Ponder, San Antonio.

**A:** No, Curt's no kin to the bygone but not forgotten Hank Gowdy. The closest Curt ever came to being a seasoned athlete was when he played basketball for the University of Wyoming. Where he was named all-Rocky Mountain forward.

**Q:** Is it true that Marilyn Monroe once made an X-rated movie? And even so, isn't it in poor taste to bring it back to life after she's been dead for so long? — Max Roselle, Brooklyn.

**A:** The answer is yes to both questions. The "art theaters" which feature the film (made before anyone ever heard of the designation "X") lure customers with this advertising come-on: "The motion picture produced for the Hollywood elite now heats the screen... Norma Jean Daugherty, known later as Marilyn Monroe, the All-Time American Symbol of Femininity, and the film that haunted her all her adult life."

**Q:** Who's that nude on the cover of Mickey Spillane's new book? — Cindy A., Denver.

**A:** The doll, who wore Nutton-for-Dutton (his publisher), is Spillane's wife, Sherri. When she learned her husband was taking time off from whodunits to whip up a sordid sex novel, she said she'd like to be cast as the uncovered cover subject. With pride, prejudice and passion, Mickey brags: "Sherri's so stacked I didn't want to be selfish — I wanted everybody to see and admire her charms. So they can eat their hearts out!" (Incidentally, the title of the book is "The Erection Set.")

**Q:** I've heard that when Sammy Davis Jr. made his first appearance on a stage, he was a midget. If so, how did he grow to his present height? — Mrs. K.L.D., Bloomington, Ind.

**A:** The showbiz giant was only a "midget" for a short while. At age 5, while singing "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You," Sammy evoked a charge that his father was violating the child labor laws. To get around this, dad smudged Sammy's face with burnt cork, stuck a cigar between his first teeth and palmed him off as a midget.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

(Copyright 1972, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

# asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Spillane, wife... she's the nude.



Marilyn... she got off to a sexy start.



John Wayne... yes, he can laugh.



Chad Everett... cowboy, doctor — and now a singer.



Sammy Davis Jr.... no, he's not a midget.

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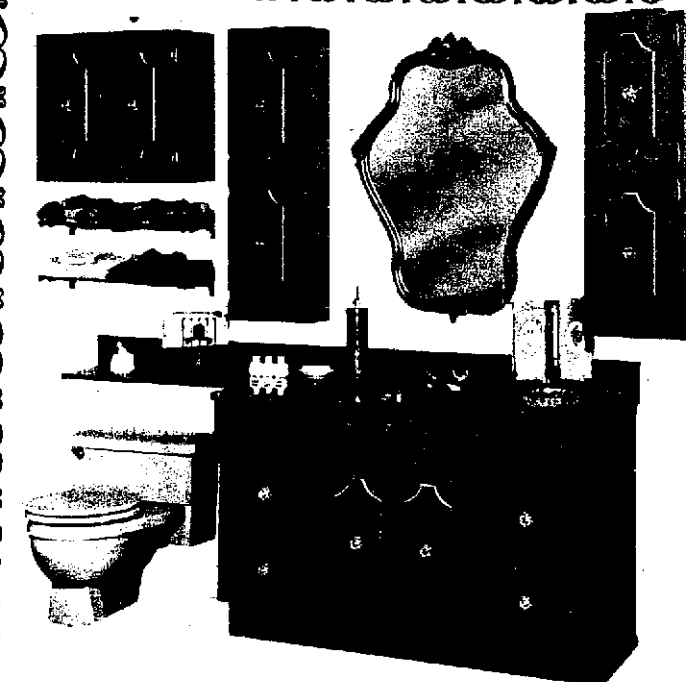
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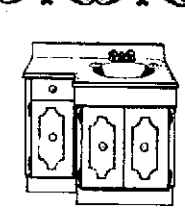
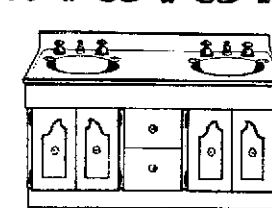
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Usually in my restaurant columns, I emphasize the subject of dinner because that's what most people who dine out seem to be interested in.

A growing number, however, are more interested in what's being served for luncheon in the better restaurants of this area. For a long time, the lunch hour attracted primarily businessmen and women's club groups. But in recent years, more and more retired couples, housewives and people with night jobs have discovered that dining out at mid-day offers unexpected bonuses.

A good example of this is the Embers Shoreline Restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., which serves luncheon Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. During that five-hour period it is visited by many patrons who prefer — for a variety of reasons — to dine in a luxurious, sea-view restaurant during the late morning or afternoon hours.

Some are senior citizens who don't like to drive at night. Many are younger people who've discovered that luncheons — which cost less than dinners — are an inexpensive way to treat their friends to delightful gourmet entrees that aren't easy to prepare at home.

Frank Uehle, owner of the Embers; his manager, Han Nyunte, and his No. 1 chef, Art Baca, recently introduced a new luncheon menu offering daily



**FRANK UEHLE**  
New Luncheon Entrees

specialty entrees as well as items which have been featured there successfully for several years. The new specialties range from kosher-style braised shorribbs of beef and veal parmesan, both \$2.35, to the combination sea food platter, \$2.50, and the luscious, hot, open-face prime rib sandwich, \$3.75.

Also offered are the "secretary's special," soup and sandwich, \$1.95, and such businessmen's favorites as the Great Scott, a hot ground sirloin sandwich, eggs Benedict, the Hangtown Fry omelette, and tourne-



TWENTY-NINE

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor

A new study discloses what psychiatrists call a startling attitude toward drug use.

In a survey conducted in New York state, doctors found high use of drugs and an attitude of a majority that many people need drugs to cope with stress. Many of those in the survey said they regarded drug use as a matter of personal choice.

The study involved a random sampling of more than 7,000 persons 14 years old and older. Projecting findings in a total state population of 13.69 million, the survey indicates:

—Some 525,000 persons regularly use such minor tranquilizers as Librium, Valium or Miltown.

—Some 377,000 persons use barbiturates at least six times a month.

—Some 225,000 persons use prescription diet medications on a regular basis. Usually these are preparations containing amphetamines.

—Some 485,000 persons regularly use marijuana, and slightly less than half of these use it frequently on the job.

### Other findings:

—Sales workers are the most prone of all occupational groups to barbiturate use, with more than 71,000 of 579,000 sales workers taking them six or more more times a month.

—Housewives not employed and unskilled workers are the most frequent users of nonbarbiturate sedatives.

—Some 85,000 persons take a major tranquilizer such as Stelazine or Thorazine at least six times a month. Clerical workers account for the greatest usage.

—Housewives account for the greatest use of antidepressants with 17,000 using them a minimum of six times a month.

—Some 50,000 persons use LSD at least six times a month.

—About 41,000 persons are using heroin at least six times a month.

—In research regarding attitudes, doctors found:

—Fifty-one per cent of the population believe that many persons need drugs to cope with stress.

—Forty-six per cent say drug use should be a matter of personal choice.

The report is in *Psychiatric News*.

lung cancer than does the man who has never smoked, researchers report.

Drs. Saxon Graham and Morton L. Levin say that after one year of withdrawal, death rates from lung cancer begin to fall significantly. It makes no difference how much the man smoked or the number of years he smoked.

The findings stem from a study of 700 lung-cancer victims and 2,000 other male patients admitted to Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., for illnesses not related to smoking.

The findings dash the popular impression that there is little point in stopping smoking after 30 or 40 years.

The report is in *Cancer*.



A Navy doctor warns sailors of one danger of riding the Philippine water buffalo or carabao when they're based in that area.

Dr. S. P. Stone, in a report in *Archives of Dermatology*, says there was a rash of rashes after holiday carabao races in the Philippines. Sailors who participated broke out if they had been wearing shorts.

Severe rash erupted on the legs and took 10 days to heal even with medication. Nine victims visited the dispensary.

Dr. Stone explains that it rained during the races, wetting the hide of the animals — and this, in turn, led to a skin reaction among the carabao riders. The Filipinos are well aware of this phenomenon, he says, and the animal is always ridden by them with a burlap sack or an old blanket to avoid direct skin-to-hide contact.



Every person who has had a tube in his breathing passage for more than 48 hours will have some degree of damage to the trachea (windpipe), according to a Harvard doctor.

Dr. Hermes C. Grillo told the American College of Chest Physicians that the phenomenon can lead to incorrect diagnosis.

If a patient has had any kind of tube inserted in his airway (breathing tract), he may within a month or two develop symptoms such as shortness of breath on the least exertion. This is not late-developing asthma but probably is an organic obstruction of the airway, Dr. Grillo says. □



The heavy smoker who quits for 10 years has no more risk of developing

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Bert  
Beaman

## ACROSS

- 1 Garner.
- 5 Barren.
- 10 Rains.
- 15 — one's time.
- 19 Confirmed: 2 words.
- 21 Foolish one.
- 23 Get-togethers of a sort: 2 words.
- 24 Getting along.
- 25 Preparing for battle.
- 26 Vivacious.
- 27 Stuffed tortilla.
- 28 City in Japan: Var.
- 29 Nostra.
- 30 Biblical verb.
- 32 Malay dagger.
- 34 Confesses.
- 37 Stifle.
- 38 Cooler.
- 42 Shipping item.
- 43 Rate or grade, for instance.
- 44 Points.
- 45 Railway mailing place: Abbr.
- 46 Sharpen.
- 47 — lurch (deserts): 3 words.
- 49 German export.
- 50 Pollution source.
- 52 Type of

## composition.

- 53 Burns.
- 54 Month: Abbr.
- 55 Glass rectangle.
- 56 Campus group: Sl.
- 57 Drum beat.
- 59 Prepared to resist: 2 words.
- 61 Takes out.
- 64 Pull out of bed: Dial.
- 65 Percussion instruments.
- 67 Combat club.
- 68 "— fan tutti."
- 70 Porker.
- 72 Take for —: 2 words.
- 73 Motif.
- 75 Variety.
- 77 Fall short.
- 78 Approaches: 3 words.
- 80 Pica's river.
- 81 Ballplayer.
- 82 What a fox is.
- 83 Descendant of Mohammed.
- 84 Trojan king.
- 85 Mixed.
- 87 Karolina and Pavlova.
- 88 Kind of cry.
- 89 Spanish ceremony.
- 90 Permitted.
- 91 Famous Porter.
- 92 Tries.
- 95 Like time, it won't wait.

## 96 Kind of exam.

- 97 Baseball initials.
- 100 Expect.
- 103 — Guard of ancient Rome.
- 106 Dolt.
- 107 Frantic.
- 108 School org.
- 109 Coarse red seaweed.
- 110 Discourage.
- 111 Prefix with chromo or clinic.

## DOWN

- 1 Pro —.
- 2 Tributary of the Felda.
- 3 In — (having difficulty): 2 words.
- 4 Pet shop attraction.
- 5 Accent.
- 6 Numerical prefix.
- 7 Approach.
- 8 Hwy.
- 9 Ring events, for short.
- 10 Mexican dish.
- 11 Proclamation.
- 12 Tare root.
- 13 Form for casting: Abbr.
- 14 Abbr. for 75 Across.
- 15 Cooking instruction.
- 16 Opera role.
- 17 Reduce, in a way.

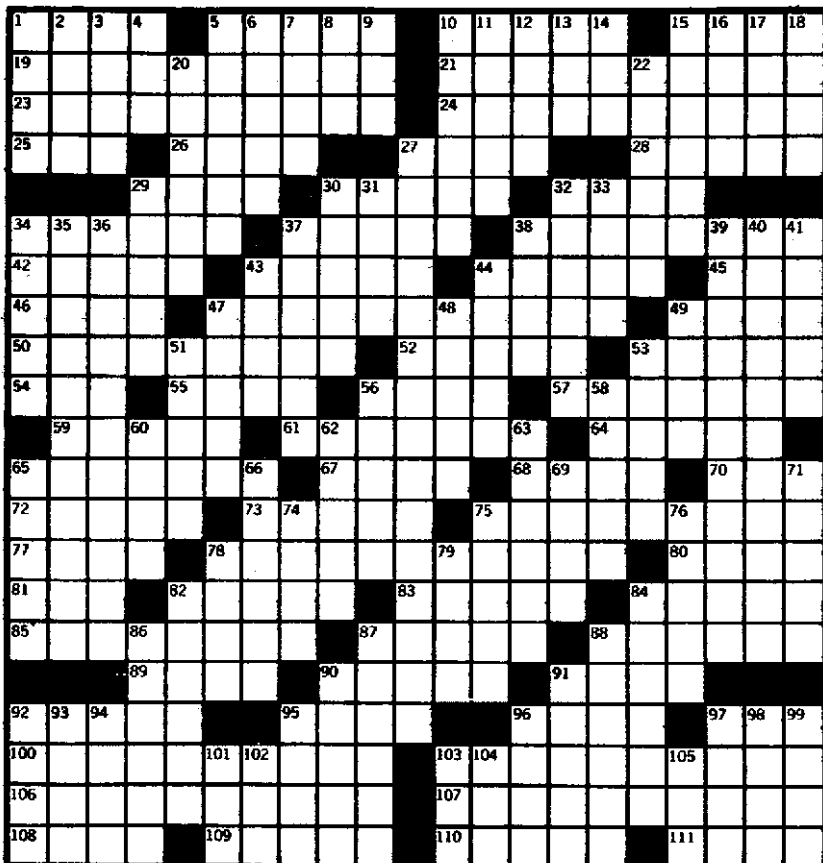
## 18 Within:

- Comb. form.
- 20 Marmalade tree.
- 22 Smother with caresses.
- 27 Comes first: 2 words.
- 29 Summons.
- 30 Knives: Sl.
- 31 Kind of brew.
- 32 Proper: Sl.
- 33 Wrangler's aid.
- 34 Felt compassion.
- 35 Beasts of burden.
- 36 Nail specialists.
- 37 Stretched, in a way.
- 38 Sheds.
- 39 Indian deity: 2 words.
- 40 In working condition.
- 41 Overcome.
- 43 Laborer.
- 44 Bill: 2 words.
- 47 Climbing plant.
- 48 Incensed.
- 49 Admirer.
- 51 Enliven.
- 53 Endurance.
- 56 Deceptions.
- 58 Poisonous prefix.
- 60 Wanders.
- 62 Kind of board.
- 63 Settings.

## 65 Mia or Bear,

- for instance.
- 66 Modern music box.
- 69 Swan genus.
- 71 Kind of dwarf.
- 74 Kind of labor.
- 75 State of anxiety: Sl.
- 76 French bakery product.
- 78 — in.
- 79 All: Prefix.
- 82 Nickname for a Giant city.
- 84 Sallowness.
- 86 Astronaut's concern.
- 87 — camp: 2 words.
- 88 Straw hat.
- 90 Lithuanian coin.
- 91 King Minos' domain.
- 92 Hominy.
- 93 Fastener of a kind.
- 94 "— boy!"
- 95 Oriental money unit.
- 96 Kilo.
- 97 Puerto —.
- 98 False god.
- 99 Inwardly.
- 101 Hoosier State: Abbr.
- 102 Dien Bien —.
- 103 Graduate degree.
- 104 Grain.
- 105 Current of rough water.

Answer on Page 13



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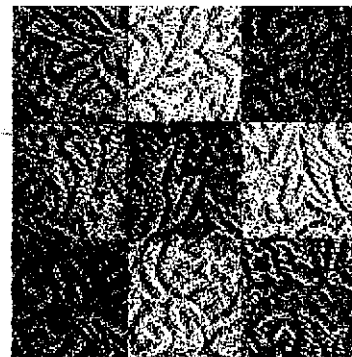
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on the cover: Alan Cranston—  
Fastest Man in the Senate  
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What Everyone Should Know  
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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** *Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Dayan—is it true that he is unable to resist a shapely ankle, that he succumbs to every hotsy-totsy in sight? Isn't that why his long-suffering wife gave him the heave-ho?*—Ben Abels, Hartford, Conn.

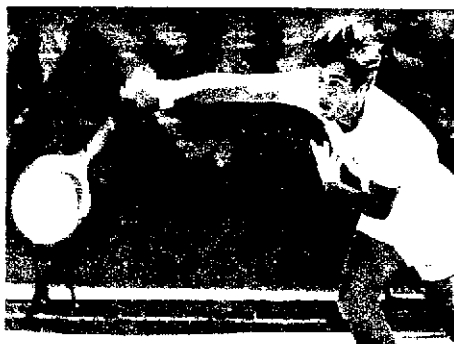
**A.** For years General Dayan, 56, hero of two Israeli wars against the Arabs, has been recognized as a connoisseur of beauty. The divorce between Dayan and Mrs. Dayan, 54, after 36 years of marriage, was granted by Tel Aviv's Rabbinical Court at the request of both parties. The Dayans have two sons and a daughter.

**Q.** *Elizabeth Taylor, Lauren Bacall, and Joan Crawford—are they all grandmothers?*—Bess Angelo, Teaneck, N.J.

**A.** Grandmothers all.

**Q.** *Have you ever heard of Alex Metreveli? I understand that he is one of the world's great tennis players who remains unpublished because he's a Communist. What's the truth?*—Louise Buckminster, Danvers, Mass.

**A.** Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union is its top tennis star. In 1970 he won the South Australian, Victorian, Tasmanian and West Australian singles championships. The Soviets expect him eventually to triumph at Forest Hills and Wimbledon.



SOVIET TENNIS STAR ALEX METREVELI

**Q.** *Can you even approximate why President Nixon escalated our bombing of North Vietnam in the last week of 1971 when we had lost only one American soldier the week before?*—David Klein, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Secretary of Defense Laird explained in a TV interview on Dec. 30, 1971, that the main reason was to reduce the number of American casualties and protect our remaining troops.

Since only one American soldier had been killed

during the previous Christmas week and at least four U.S. pilots were shot down during the air escalation, Laird's explanation lends itself to doubt.

Most probably Nixon escalated the bombing in response to General Creighton Abrams' request, in order to impede the flow of enemy troops and supplies to Laos where our allies had lost the Plain of Jars, and to Cambodia where our allies are in danger of losing the entire country. Defeat of any type, as Nixon has pointed out in his book, *Six Crises*, usually arouses in him a hostile, retaliatory action.



MRS. PIERRE TRUDEAU AND SON JUSTIN.

**Q.** *Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada—isn't he older than his mother-in-law? Also how old is Trudeau's wife, and what is her religion?*—M.L.S., Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Trudeau is 52. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Kathleen Sinclair, is 50. Trudeau's wife, the former Margaret Sinclair, is 23, a good 29 years younger than her husband. Mrs. Trudeau, originally an Anglican, was converted to her husband's Roman Catholic faith some months before their wedding on March 4, 1971. She gave birth to a son, Justin, on Dec. 25, 1971 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

**Q.** *Does Angela Davis smoke a pipe?*—Leon Hayward, Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** Angela Davis, 27, has taken up a pipe in an effort to cut down on her three-pack-a-day chain-smoking cigarette habit.

**Q.** *How old is Leopold Stokowski, the music conductor who was once married to Gloria Vanderbilt?*—Ed James, Westbury, N.Y.

**A.** Stokowski was born on April 18, 1882, will hopefully reach age 90 this year.



ERIK KIRKLAND PREMINGER AND FATHER OTTO.

**Q.** *Why didn't Gypsy Rose Lee marry Otto Preminger after he begot her with child?*—T.L., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** She didn't love him, preferred to raise the son, now legally adopted by Preminger, herself.

**Q.** *I know that the late President John F. Kennedy was a Harvard man, but didn't he originally enter Princeton where a lot of guys thought he was a smart aleck?*—Frank Jenkins, Princeton, N.J.

**A.** John F. Kennedy was a freshman at Princeton from Oct. 12 to Dec. 12, 1935. He had been graduated 64 out of a class of 112 at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He preferred Princeton to his father's alma mater, Harvard, and entered there. He lived on the fourth floor of Reunion Hall, a dorm which has since been demolished. His roommates were Lemoyne Billings and Ralph Horton, two other preppies from Choate. At Princeton Kennedy showed no great scholarship. He was intelligent, talkative, studied little, played golf, majored in good times until he came down with Addison's disease in December and had to leave. When later he recovered, he entered Harvard.

**Q.** *Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan and his predecessor Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi—aren't they brothers? So how come they have different names? Did they have different fathers?*—K. Hayakama, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Same father. Kishi was adopted by a maternal uncle who had no male children and wanted his family name perpetuated. Sato is Kishi's younger brother, first time in Japanese history that two brothers ever became Prime Ministers.



NOBUSUKE KISHI



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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**LUCKY DICK** When President Nixon arrives in Peking on Feb. 21st, his planned arrival date, he should meet with good luck.

According to Chinese tradition, the omens for a successful mission are excellent.

Feb. 21 falls on the seventh and most auspicious day of the 10-day Chinese New Year season.

If the sun shines on that date, then 1972, "Year of the Rat" in China, will supposedly prove a splendid year.

The Chinese also say that Nixon's mission is superbly timed. During the 10-day New Year period, it is customary for the Chinese to avoid disagreements unless they want the remainder of the year to be darkened by argument. In China Feb. 15 to 25 is the time of year for the settling of debts and the treatment of friends, relatives and newcomers with patience and politeness.

Nixon could not have chosen a more fortuitous period for his trip.

## SEEKS TRANSFER

One of the most unusual legal suits was filed a few months ago in the Federal Court at Madison, Wis.

Robert McGregor, 40, asked the court to transfer him from the men's state prison to the women's state prison on religious grounds.

McGregor pointed out in a suit that the Bible "commands men to be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth."

At the Waupun men's prison, McGregor explained, he could not because of enforced sexual segregation "give effect to his religious stirrings to obey God's mandate as contained in Genesis."



GERMAN DOCTOR HOLDS 2-YEAR-OLD HILDEGARD IN FRANKFURT ORPHANAGE.

**HALF AND HALF** One of the most heart-rending and poignant documentaries on a particular segment of life in Germany was recently televised in that country.

Entitled "Half and Half," it deals with the sorry plight of some 25,000 children fathered and forgotten by black U.S. soldiers.

Known in Germany as "Mischlings Kinder," these children, practically all illegitimate, the offspring of German girls and black GI's, grow up in a society which considers them outcasts.

Explains one typical half-black German youth in

the tele-documentary: "We have no culture, no tradition of our own. We are neither white nor black. We are stuck and floundering in the middle. We are half and half."

In Germany this so-called "mixed breed" constitutes a perplexing color problem. Discriminated against from birth, raised in orphanages, unwanted and neglected, half-American, half-German, half-black, half-white--these casualties of the U.S. occupation forces lead lives of misery. They encounter constant difficulty in finding jobs, in getting married, in being accepted as Germans.

## SONY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Sony Corporation is constructing its first U.S. assembly plant outside San Diego, Calif.

The 11-acre facility will be finished sometime this year and will employ from 500 to 1000 workers, all Americans.

Sony, which reported consolidated sales of \$496.5 million last year, sells 35 percent of its gross in the U.S.

Although labor costs in the U.S. are much higher than in Japan, Sony explains that by assembling color TV sets in its American subsidiary, it will save considerably in transportation costs. The new facility going up in Rancho Bernardo, a community between San Diego and Escondido, plans eventually to turn out as many as 20,000 TV sets per month.

## BEST PESTI- CIDE: SEX

Now that DDT is on the ecological blacklist, what will replace it to keep insects under control?

Robert Stark, University of Idaho entomologist, thinks that sex may be the ecologists' answer to pesticide.

In a report to the Entomological Society of Canada, Prof. Stark pointed out that scientists know how to isolate the sexual scents that trigger the mating process in animals and insects.

The insects' sexual scent, Prof. Stark suggests, could be used to bait traps, attracting them to their death. Or if used as a spray, the scents would presumably cause insects to die of confusion and frustration.

## DIRECTOR'S DECLINE

In 1968 when Akira Kurosawa, Japan's best-known motion picture director, was replaced as director of *Tora! Tora! Tora!* a 20th Century-Fox film about the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor--the official reason given for his dismissal was "artistic differences."

The true reason was irrational behavior. Some days Kurosawa appeared on the set, light, gay, active and euphoric. The next day he was sullen, angry, depressed, almost suicidal.

Now comes the sad news from Tokyo that Kurosawa, 61, attempted suicide a few weeks ago by slashing his neck, wrists, and hands with razor blades and attempting to drown himself in his bathtub.

Director of *Rashomon*, *Seven Samurai* and *Heaven and Hell* and several other great films, discoverer of Toshiro Mifune, Japan's number one film star, Kurosawa fell victim to Japan's unprecedented film slump.

Studio after studio in Japan has been going out of business these past few years. And only a few weeks ago, Daiei, one of Tokyo's five largest production companies, fired 750 employees and declared bankruptcy.



JAPAN'S MOST FAMOUS FILM DIRECTOR, AKIRA KUROSAWA, IS OUT OF WORK.

## AMNESTY

Approximately 500 young Americans have chosen prison in preference to the draft and fighting in Vietnam. Another 70,000 have chosen exile.

Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) wants Congress to pass legislation which would grant these men amnesty providing they volunteered for non-combat government service. President Nixon says he will grant amnesty to none so long as one American GI remains a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

## CHINA AND THE CONCORDE

France is trying to sell the Concorde, its SST jet plane, to China.

To do so she needs American permission since most of the sophisticated electronic equipment in the plane is U.S.-built and cannot be sold to a Communist nation without an American okay.

Reportedly Henri Ziegler, chief of Aerospatiale, French partners with Great Britain in the Concorde, asked President Pompidou to discuss the matter with President Nixon when both executives met in the Azores.

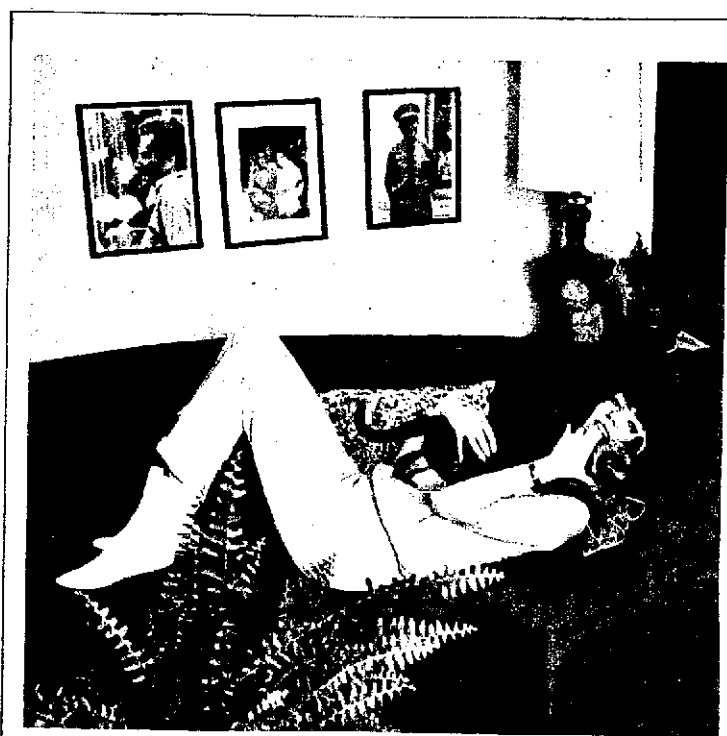
Ziegler believes he can sell as many as six of the SST's at \$30 million each to China, whose commerce minister visited the Concorde factory at Toulouse last year.

## SAIGON 'JUICE'

Remember Marshal Ky and General Big Minh? They were potential opposition candidates for the presidency of South Vietnam until Thieu aced them out and conducted a one-man race.

Since the election, relatively little has been heard from Ky and Big Minh.

Thieu has succeeded in wearing down their power base. For that purpose he has used his nephew and press secretary, Hoang Duc Nha, who at 29, has become his closest adviser.



BARBARA FELDON OF 'GET SMART': STAR OF YESTERYEAR WILL RETURN.

## RETREADS

Television producers in this country haven't the slightest idea of what viewers want. Programming consists largely of expensive trial and error, much of it incredibly stupid.

Last year the "new" TV series offered superannuated Hollywood stars: Shirley MacLaine, Jimmy Stewart, Anthony Quinn, Henry Fonda.

The new mania for the

1972-73 season will feature TV stars of yesteryear: Fess Parker, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Richard Boone, Hugh O'Brian, James Whitmore, Barbara Feldon, and a flock of other familiar names, all busy preparing pilots.

Producers justify the use of these TV retreads by suggesting, "People liked them before. Maybe they'll like them again."

Maybe.

Thieu's leading supporter, political and financial. Nguyen Cao Thang, died of cancer last year, leaving his widow the richest woman in Vietnam. Thang was a pharmaceutical importer with a monopoly on all medicines.

Possibly the second wealthiest woman in Saigon is Mrs. Cao Van Vien, wife of Thieu's chief of staff. She reportedly owns a large share of the Phu Tho racetrack.

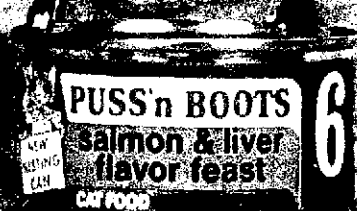
President Thieu and his

relatives now rule the roost in South Vietnam. Few doubt that they are well en route to amassing great fortunes. The man to contact in Saigon these days is Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's nephew.

All wars are wasteful, but in no war has the American taxpayer been so mercilessly robbed as he has in Vietnam.

The history of graft, corruption, greed and thievery in South Vietnam by the cliques in power is beyond belief.





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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Black Cadets

West Point, like Annapolis, is going all out to recruit blacks.

The large influx of blacks into the Army with the Vietnam war created a greater need for black officers. To fill this need, the U.S. Military Academy two years ago began recruiting blacks, 45 of whom were enrolled in 1969. Last year 40 joined the freshman class and this year an additional 51. Seventeen have dropped out along the way, leaving a total of 119 blacks in a student body of approximately 4000.

In 1877 the Point graduated its first black officer, Henry Ossian Flipper. Since then only 83 blacks have completed the tough four-year course.

To make its black cadets more comfortable, West Point has increased the number of black faculty members to 20 and added courses in black history to the curriculum.



## No More Dowry

When Italy finally legalized divorce in December, 1970, there remained the problem of the dowry.

The dowry, or goods and money which the bride brings into a marriage, is firmly established in Italian law. The state's Civil Code contains 32 articles defining the amount, use and title to the dowry—everything except its disposition in case of divorce.

Arguing that a man could divorce his wife and still keep her dowry, Italy's Senate recently decided to abolish the age-old dowry tradition outright. The act was favored, needless to say, by Italy's liberated young women who consider the dowry a price on their heads and a hostage to their fidelity. Under the old laws, you see, adulterous women forfeited all claim to their dowries.



WARREN WILSON STUDENTS DO AN ELECTRICAL JOB.



ONE OF THIS COED'S DUTIES IS SWILLING A SOW ON CAMPUS FARM.

## Work Your Way

Working your way through college is nothing new. One college, however, makes labor mandatory for all its students, regardless of financial status.

At Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C., the entire student body of 376 works 15 hours per week at plumbing, painting, farming, cooking and other tasks. There is no sex discrimination—girls slop the

pigs and ride tractors along with the boys. If a student doesn't like his work assignment, he may apply for a switch. But nobody escapes work.

For their contributions the students earn \$768 apiece, which just about covers the cost of room and board at Warren Wilson. In addition, a summer work program enables students to gain credit toward their tuition.

The work plan not only saves money for students and parents; it also saves the college the high cost of labor and creates a student body knowledgeable in farming and repairing as well as liberal arts.

Founded originally in the 19th century by Presbyterian missionaries, Warren Wilson College believes in the fundamental value of work itself.

## Calm Campus

In an age of student unrest, Israel's campuses are among the calmest in the world.

In recent years, Israeli university students have demonstrated against Soviet and Arab persecution of Jews, brutality in Biafra and Bangladesh. These issues, however, are not controversial in Israel—a country whose citizens are notoriously argumentative over the slightest difference of opinion.

Some credit the war with bringing peace to the Israeli campus. The prolonged state of national emer-

gency, it is said, precludes protest which might endanger the national security.

A strong minority of Israeli students, however—36.8 percent—oppose their government's policies towards the Arabs and advocate a more active search for peace in the Middle East.

The reason for the calm of Israeli campuses, reports Dr. Chaim Adler of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, is that the students are generally older, more responsible, and more optimistic than their counter-

parts in other countries.

Israeli students, Dr. Adler points out, usually serve their two or three years in the Army before going to the university. This gives them a strong sense of participation in the national effort. They also take great pride in their country's achievements in democracy, education, and security.

The average Israeli student, Dr. Adler concludes, feels little frustration about politics and great optimism about his own future in Israeli society.

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Former teacher Mary Nagle visits comic Bill Cosby on the set of TV studio where he is taping for "The Electric Company."

## Bill Cosby's Favorite Teacher

by Herbert Kupierberg

The first day that Bill Cosby was in Mary Nagle's fifth-grade class in North Philadelphia, she said: "I'm going to write a dirty, four-letter word on the blackboard for you."

Then she picked up a piece of chalk and while the gaping class looked on wrote: "WORK."

"That's what we're going to do around here," she said.

Bill Cosby, who until then hadn't got on too well with his teachers, got the message so well that he eventually became famous as a television comedian and actor, with credits ranging from the *15py* adventure series to the educational *Electric Company* show.

### Presentation of award

Next Saturday at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J., both Cosby and Mrs. Nagle will receive the Golden Key Awards for 1972, an honor that salutes U.S. teachers who have helped shape the lives of their pupils. Six educational organizations join in making the awards, which consist of symbolic gold keys, plus \$500 to the teacher.

Cosby, now 34, says he came into Mary Nagle's class with a reputation as the "clown and con man" of the Mary C. Wister school in a nearly all-black neighborhood.

"Take a good look at me," Mrs. Nagle told him when he cut up for the first time. "I'm the comedian in this room. If you want to be a comedian, grow up and get educated, then maybe you can make your living as one."



"What she did was absolutely fantastic," says Cosby. "In a few months she not only taught us, but she was able to break our old bad habits. She wouldn't let me get away with being a little con man, so I had to work. It was like taking the New England Patriots football team in their first year and making them Super Bowl champions. She never gave up on a kid. It wasn't so much what she taught, but the way she instilled pride in us. When we did badly, she'd say: 'I think you're worth more than that. What do you think?' She didn't just let you ride along on C's and D's like so many teachers do; you had to do better than yourself."

### Omnipresent force

"It rubbed off on us outside of school, too. It wasn't as if she was looking over your shoulder, but the things she laid on you about pride were still there when you got home. If you were ever tempted to lift a loaf of bread in the supermarket, you weren't worried about the police. You were worried about what Mrs. Nagle would say."

Mrs. Nagle, now retired from teaching and a resident of Washington, D.C., remembers Bill Cosby vividly.

"When he left my class I told him: 'Either you'll be a lawyer or an actor because you lie so good.'"

To Mary Nagle, the essence of good teaching is trying to relate what goes on in the classroom to the lives of the pupils.

"You can't talk to them about ancient Troy," she says. "You have to take your ideas from what's going on in the community. Your big responsibility isn't to the principal or to the Board of Education. It's to the children. I was an innovator in my day, and the Board didn't like it."

Bill Cosby says Mrs. Nagle carried her sense of responsibility to the point of feeding and clothing some of her pupils.

"Well," she admits, "I always had the feeling that everybody is entitled to see the better side of life at least sometime. I saw to it that every child went downtown to eat at one of the better restaurants at least once a month. We did a lot of cooking in class, too. We had hot plates, I brought in food, and everybody got a good breakfast if they needed it. I even cut their hair sometimes. I used to cut my own, and if it was good enough for me, it was good enough for them."

### Visited in homes

Says Cosby: "She was the only teacher I ever knew who regularly went to the pupils' homes to eat there and to talk to the parents. You know, most kids never see their teachers as human beings. We sure saw her that way. She rolled up her sleeves and scrubbed with us."

Mrs. Nagle believes that the same teaching techniques and principles that worked for Bill Cosby and his classmates some 20 years ago still have validity. Asked what advice she'd give to a young teacher starting in today, she says:

"Don't believe half the things they tell you in pedagogy. Have a cool approach—don't get hysterical. Or at least don't show it. Consider every day an adventure. Look at children as if they were human beings, and love every one of them."

Mrs. Nagle says that her basic belief is that every child has a destiny and that it's up to the teacher to help him reach it.

She's especially pleased that Cosby is devoting so much of his time these days to his work on the *Electric Company*, the Public Broadcasting Service's new program designed to aid elementary school children, especially those in deprived areas.

"I'm glad he feels the way he does about the schooling he got, and that now he's giving something back," she says.

As for Cosby, he's delighted that his old teacher is getting public recognition for the help she brought to his generation.

"If I know Mary Nagle," he says, "she's going to take her \$500 award and buy about 350 kids lunch with it."

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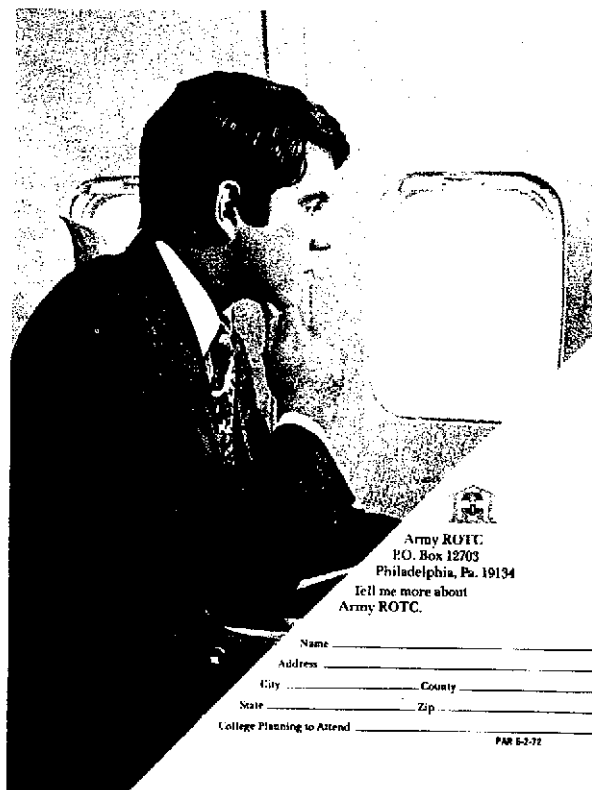
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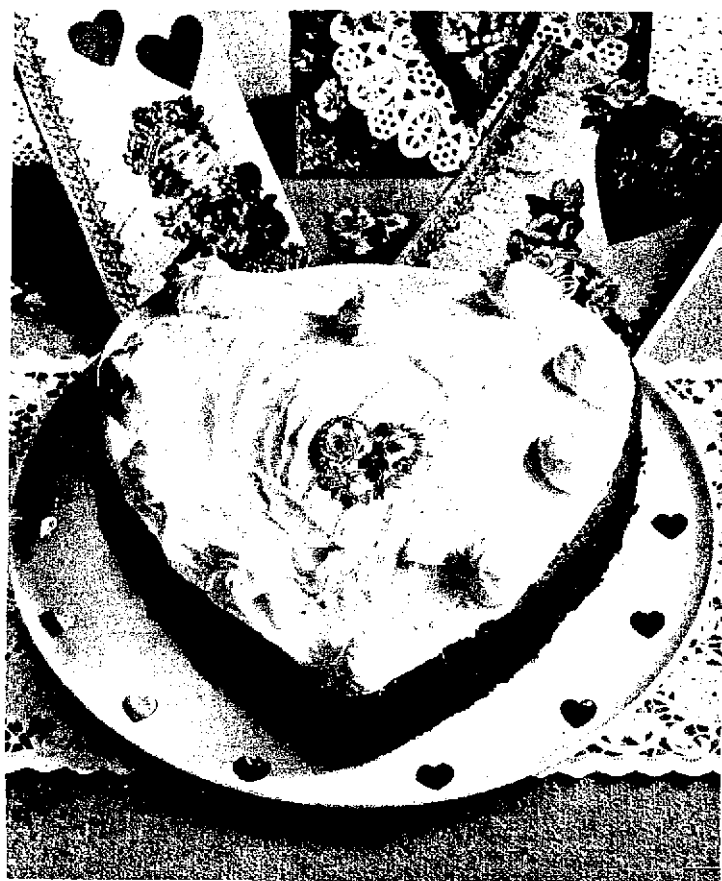
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PAR 6-2-72



# FOR YOUR VALENTINE

BY BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Make a chocolate cake for your Valentine this year—a richly delicious cake that a child would delight in decorating. It contains no eggs or shortening, but calls for mayonnaise instead! Once baked, no taste of mayonnaise is discernible, but the cake is moist and tender, with a delightful chocolate flavor. Bake it in a heart-shaped pan if you have one, frost the top with pink or white icing, and decorate as you please. Your true love will be happy to have a Valentine you made yourself.

## Chocolate Mayonnaise Cake

2 cups unsifted all purpose flour  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup unsweetened cocoa  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Grease 9x9x2-inch baking pan\*; line bottom with waxed paper. Grease waxed paper. Mix and sift flour, sugar, cocoa, baking powder and

baking soda into large mixing bowl. Stir in mayonnaise. Gradually stir in water and vanilla until smooth and blended. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Remove from pan. Remove waxed paper. Frost as desired.

\*Or a heart-shaped pan of approximately the same volume.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

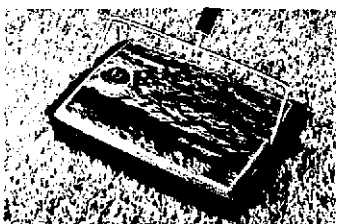
**SAFETY SEAT:** You can use this versatile new safety seat (right) to hold a child securely in the car and cushion him in an emergency. In the event of an accident, the seat is held by the car safety belt and the child's head and chest contact the impact cushion which is designed to yield under pressure to reduce the chance of injury. The seat is also useful for games at home and as a booster seat at the family dinner table or in a restaurant. Lightweight aluminum frame. \$18.95 in stores. Hamill Mfg. Co., Div. of Firestone, Dept. PP, 61166 Van Dyke Road, Washington, Mich. 48094.



**BULLETIN CUBE:** Handy as desk organizer and home or office message center, this 4" solid cork block (right) swivels on a bright nickel-finished base. It stands 6 inches high, comes with pencils and memo paper, plus stick pins for fastening messages to the block. \$7 in stores. Pat Products, Div. of Ketcham & McDougall, Inc., Dept. PP, 465 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, N.J. 07068.



**SHAG SWEEPER:** Designed specifically for shag pile carpeting one inch in length and longer, this appliance (right) has oversize wheels and small-diameter brush roller that rotates faster than conventional sweeper brushes. It's said to ride high above pile, and to lift and comb each strand to remove hair, crumbs, lint, dirt without tearing strands or entangling wheels. \$18.50 in stores. Bissell, Dept. PP, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49501.



**WATER-POWERED COMPACTOR:** You can compress kitchen waste to one-fourth original volume with this new compactor (right) that works on water pressure. Claimed to be silent in operation and maintenance-free since it has no electric motor and contains few moving parts, it uses about .0005¢ worth of water for a complete cycle of crushing food boxes, bottles, cans, paper. It's 18" wide, fits under any standard kitchen counter. Details: Compactall, Dept. PP, 7050 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.



**CHILDPROOF JUKEBOX:** Your youngsters can enjoy—and keep enjoying—the solid state electronic sound of this little jukebox (right). Its automatic mechanism, claims the maker, is so completely enclosed that the unit is childproof. The child just presses a selector which lifts the needle from a record and slides it to the number chosen. The unbreakable cylinder records play 30 minutes of music. A series of children's favorites is included. About \$15.50 in stores. Kenner, Dept. PP, 912 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.



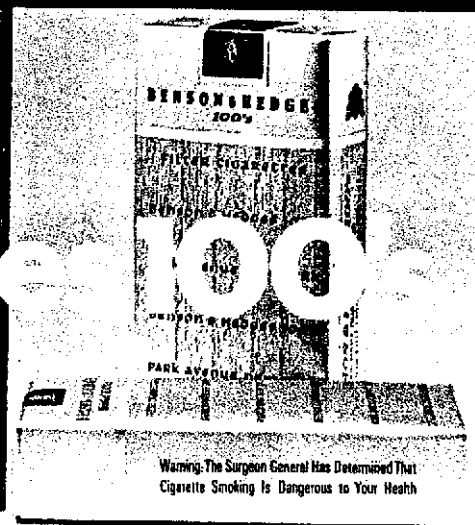
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.



America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

# Benson & Hedges 100's

Regular & Menthol: 21 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine  
av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Aug. '71



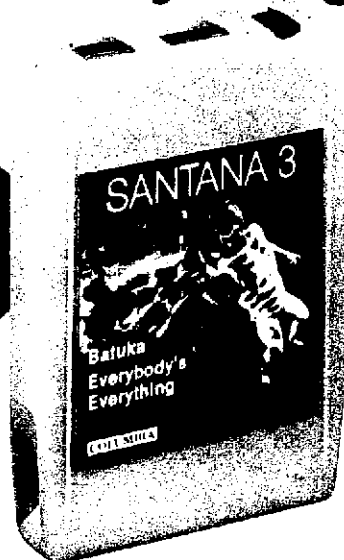


# Columbia brings you the best of everything

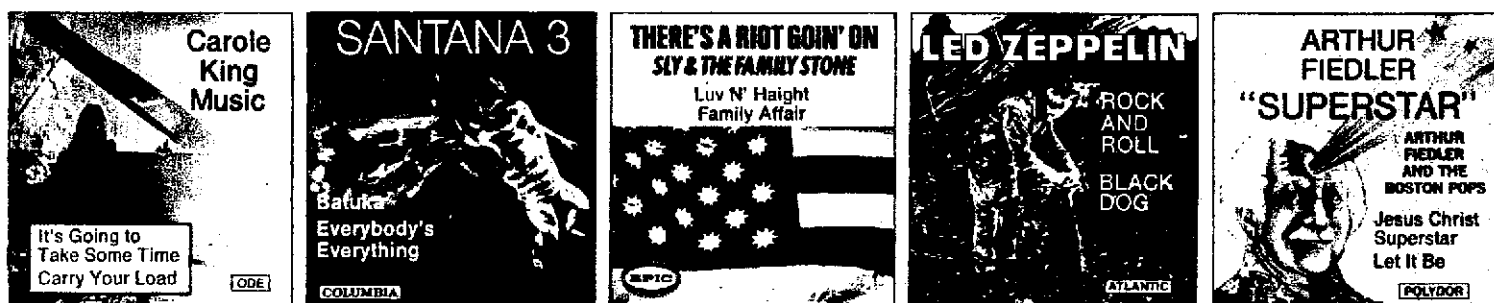


12" STEREO RECORDS

8-TRACK  
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# Any 8 records, cartridges,



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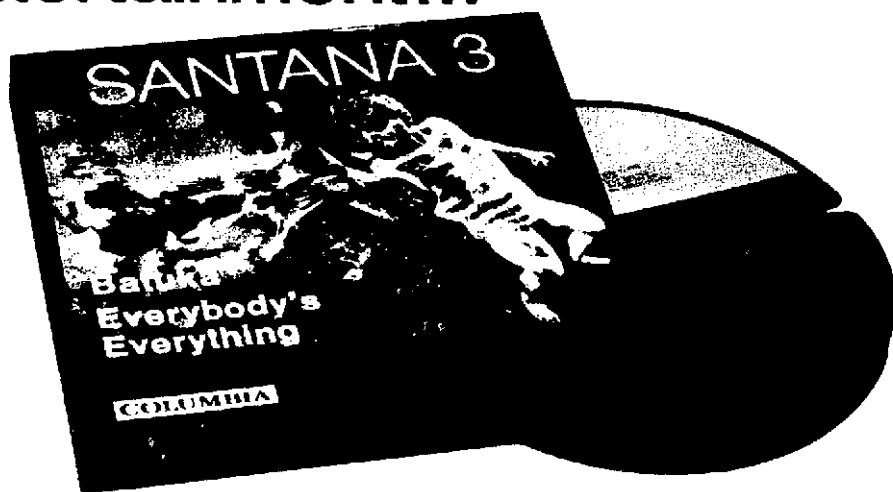


\* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

# in all recorded entertainment...



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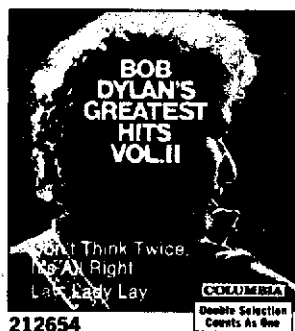


7" STEREO REEL TAPES

# cassettes or reel tapes for only \$2<sup>86</sup>

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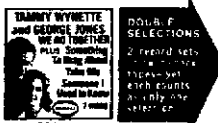
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Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available in your choice of records or tapes! And if you join now, you may have ANY 8 of these selections for only \$2.86. Just mail the postpaid application (be sure to indicate whether you want your 8 selections on cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes or records). In exchange...

You agree to buy just seven more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming year and you may cancel membership any time after doing so. Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment... and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98... plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

...if you do not want any selection in any particular month, just return the response card always provided by the date specified

...if you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

...if you want any of the other selections offered, just order them on the response card and return it by the date specified

...and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the dated form always provided... or accept by simply doing nothing—the choice is always up to you!

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!



Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

1984/572

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☐ 12" Stereo Records (MD-Z)

Send me the eight selections indicated, and bill me only \$2.86, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy seven more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan.

All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the response card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. And from time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

- ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

Mr. Mrs. Miss. (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City State Zip

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO APO, FPO addressers: write for special offer

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for ☐ one... ☐ two... full one-carat DIAMEX® gems. (Sorry only 2 to a family.)

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Sen. Alan Cranston takes off in the Senior's 60-Yard Dash event at the All-American Games Indoor Track Meet in San Francisco

last year. Cranston, right, came in second with a time of 7.9 seconds. The event was open to entrants 50 years or older.

# Alan Cranston— Fastest Man in the Senate

by Lloyd Shearer



In 1936, Cranston at Stanford ran on the fastest mile relay team in the country. Starter is Don E. Liebendorfer, now Stanford's athletic historian.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

There are three physical fitness "freaks" in the United States Senate, all tall, bald, and lean.

One is Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin who dutifully jogs five miles to work each morning.

Another is Strom Thurmond, the 69-year-old Republican from South Carolina, who married the former Nancy Moore, almost 45 years his junior, and fathered their daughter now ten months old. Thurmond jogs, lifts weights, performs calisthenics.

And the third is Alan Cranston, the senior Senator from California.

Of this trio, Cranston at 57 is by far the best athlete. He is the only member of the U.S. Senate who competes in organized track meets throughout the world.

## Record holder

Holder of the world record for 55-year-olds in the 100-yard dash (12.6 seconds), Cranston thus far in 1972 has competed in the San Francisco Examiner games and the Sunkist meet in Los Angeles. He is scheduled to run in San Diego next week (Feb. 19), in London and Helsinki this summer.

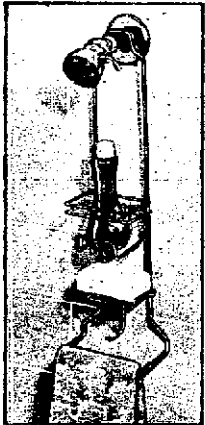
"Basically," he explains, "I'm a sprinter. I compete in the dashes, anywhere from 50 to 100 yards. I just don't have enough time to get in shape for the middle-distance or long-distance races."

In Washington, Senator Cranston

*continued*



# Spencer Gifts-gifts-and things-by mail



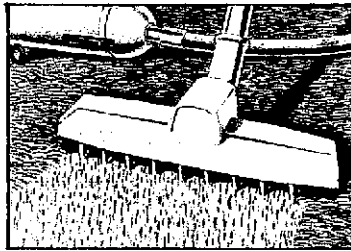
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☐ Shower Caddy (49874) .....\$2.99



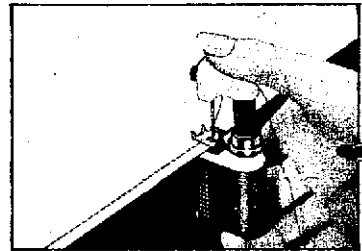
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Here's an attachment for your vacuum cleaner that really cleans all your deep-tufted & heavy pile rugs & carpets! This ingenious nozzle gets down deep into the carpeting, pulling out every particle of dirt & dust. Your carpets will last longer; look better! Heavy-duty, hi-impact plastic; fits any vacuum cleaner hose.  
☐ Shag-Vac Nozzle (52688) .....\$4.99



## SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM!

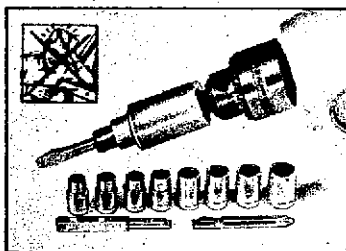
Does all your little sewing jobs. Bastes, hems, stitches—beautifully! Does what big machines can't—hems a dress as you wear it; slip-covers right on furniture; curtains & drapes as they hang. Smooth-working; jamproof; mistake proof. Sturdy plastic case; metal parts. Uses any thread. Thread, threader; 2 needles incl.  
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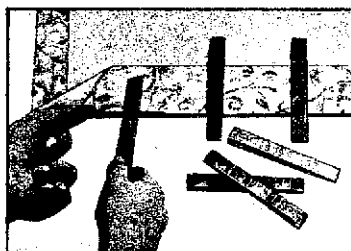
Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with sharp black print. State name, full address, zip . . . 3 lines. Dispenser stores 1000 labels while dispensing them one-at-a-time.

- ☐ Labels (D-01388) .....\$1; 3 Sets \$2.79  
☐ Labels & Dispenser (D-08342) .....\$1.49



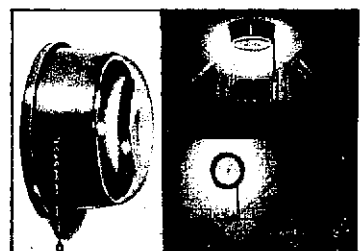
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or power nut runner when you insert these handy attachments! Fit any electric drill to provide the power that saves you time & effort. Drive & remove screws & nuts easily! Set incl. a regular screwdriver head, Phillips head, socket adapter & 8 sockets: 1/8", 3/16", 1/4", 5/16", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4".  
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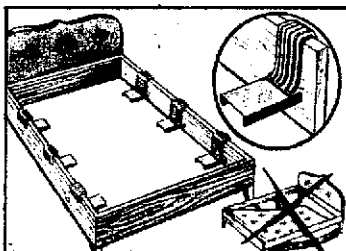
Set of 2—\$5.50



## EXCITING NEW BUBBLE TOP UMBRELLA

Rain gets under ordinary umbrellas, & to keep out driving storms you must carry them at an angle where they block vision. This umbrella puts you in a "protective bubble" that extends well below the shoulders. Keeps you dry as never before & clear vinyl lets you see all.

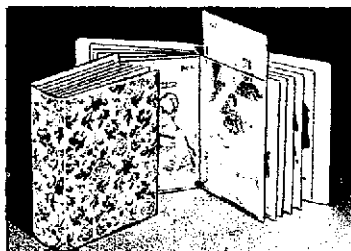
- ☐ Dome Umbrella: Women's (S-51821) ..\$4.99  
☐ Dome Umbrella: Children's (S-53975) ..\$2.99



## SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS

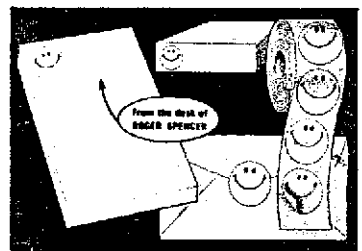
Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; mid-night crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people . . . safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.

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## PROTECT YOUR PRIZE PATTERNS!

Pretty needlepoint-print album safely stores a dozen in heavy vinyl see-thru pockets! Attractive way to keep patterns in apple-pie order & finger-tip handy! No more torn, dog-eared patterns or lost pieces! No frantic searches for that pattern you "put away so carefully"! 5 1/2" x 8 3/4" windows hold any size pattern.  
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## BRIGHTEN CORRESPONDENCE WITH SMILES!

Self-stick Smile Labels or personal gummed Smile Address Labels. (State name, address, zip.) 250-sheet Smile Memo Pad reads "From the Desk of \_\_\_\_\_" (Specify name).  
☐ 100 Smile Labels (41707) .....\$1.00  
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☐ 500 Smile Address Labels (D-51144) ..\$1.49  
☐ Smile Memo Pad (D-55145) .....\$1.99



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Melts away snow & ice from driveway, steps, walks! Stand & aim adjustable flame one-handed! In summer, kills weeds & unwanted grass between flagstone & around walks, shrubs. Runs inexpensively on easily obtainable cylinder of propane gas . . . for up to 12 hrs. per fueling. 3 ft. long; light—under 3 lbs. fueled.

- ☐ Jiffy-Jet Flame Gun (S-49577) .....\$7.99

only \$7.99

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lives in the Watergate apartments and rises at 6 a.m. to work out along the banks of the Potomac. "Some mornings," he explains, "I drive over to the Georgetown University track where I time myself with a stopwatch over measured distances. I'm usually in my office by 9, ready and raring to start a working day which frequently lasts 18 hours."

Cranston says he has always been a "track nut." He ran in grade school, became a track star at Mountain View High School, never lost a quarter-mile at Pomona College and then transferred to Stanford University in 1933. There he beat the great Ben Eastman, ran on the fastest college mile relay team in the country and pulled a muscle a week before he was scheduled to try out for the 1936 Olympics.

## Ran the dash

At Stanford, Cranston ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, the quarter-mile in 48 flat.

After graduation like many college athletes, he abandoned track to make a living and support his wife and two sons.

In 1968, however, an attorney in San Diego named David Payne began organizing track meets for runners aged 40 and over. Cranston heard about these track meets, entered one, and clipped off the 100-yard dash in 12.6.

Since then he's been invited as a stellar attraction to run in all such meets. He accepts as many as he can, "Because I simply love to run. It's also great therapy. I find I have much more endurance for my work. I can go all day long without getting tired. I'm probably in the best shape I've ever been. I keep elaborate charts of my times and distances for purposes of self-competition."

## Urges competition

From time to time Cranston urges fellow Senators to enter track meets with him. "Men like Mike Gravel of Alaska and Fritz Hollings of South Carolina," he says, "run on the Capitol grounds but they won't run in competition."

One time when Cranston asked Sen. Strom Thurmond to enter a meet, Thurmond said, "With my competitive spirit, if I ran in one of those races, I'd kill myself."

When Cranston tried to inveigle former Sen. Eugene McCarthy into competing, McCarthy, an ex-baseball and hockey player, replied, "I could only run a 10-yard dash. I'm a fast starter but I fade fast."

Geneva Cranston, the Senator's wife, wishes her husband weren't so avid a runner. "Between his track meets and his politicking," she remonstrates, "I get to see him about five minutes a week. But I'm not complaining. After all, there are a lot worse hobbies a man can have—especially here in Washington."



Sen. Alan Cranston (l.) accepted an award and the crowd's applause for placing in the San Diego track meet last year.



Sen. William Proxmire runs the 4.7 miles each day from his home in Washington to his office.



Sen. Strom Thurmond lifts weights, jogs, does push-ups and other calisthenics, but he refuses to run in competitive races.

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John Foster Dulles, architect of U.S. cold war policy, leaves the 1954 Geneva talks on Indochina.



Chou En-lai headed Chinese delegation to the Geneva sessions where Dulles spurned his handshake.

- Secretary of State Dean Rusk proved an inflexible block to the reappraisal of our China policy during the Kennedy years.

- The Vietnam war, like the one in Korea, probably could have been avoided if we had opened relations with Red China.

- Richard Nixon, who built his political career as a staunch anti-Communist and friend of old Chiang, came into office with the goal of normalizing relations with the Chinese mainland. He angled for his Peking invitation despite the opposition of close advisers.

### Who 'lost' China?

The details of American China policy from the 1940's to the 1970's is told in a collection of diplomatic papers, relatively few of which have been made public. These documents have been the heart of the controversy over who "lost" China. Some were the basis of the 1949 Truman Administration "White Paper" which showed that China was lost by Chiang's corruption, mismanagement and ineptitude.

The China Lobby—a collection of China traders, public figures and hirelings—charged that the "White Paper" was a "whitewash." When the Republican Party took control of the government in 1953, the pro-China bloc in Congress ordered the State Department to publish the entire record of Sino-U.S. relations from 1942 to 1949.

Two volumes were published. They showed, beyond dispute, that the burden of responsibility for China's "loss" weighed directly upon Chiang. Further, the documents revealed U.S. diplomats in China had warned repeatedly that Chiang was uncooperative in the war against Japan, that his regime was thoroughly corrupt, and that he would not be able to defeat the Communists in a civil war. These warnings were consistently ignored by U.S. policy makers.

### Chiang powerful

During the past three decades, Chiang Kai-shek has exerted an inordinate influence over the foreign policy of the United States. When the China papers proved an embarrassment to him, he urged publication be stopped.

Two more volumes were released in 1967 and 1969, but these still don't cover Chiang's downfall. The record of events beyond 1945 remains secret.

The papers show that until 1944, America's China policy was ambiguous. The U.S. was far more interested in defeating the Japanese, who then controlled China, than in the power struggle between Chiang's Kuomintang and Mao's Communists.

It was felt that the best way to overthrow the Japanese was to continue support for Chiang, while trying to convince him that peace with Mao and his million-man army would expedite victory. To the continued frustration of American officials, Chiang was more interested in defeating Mao.

# What Everyone Should Know About U.S.-China Relations

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It could have been a moment that changed the course of history.

It happened in 1954. John Foster Dulles, architect of America's cold war policy, faced Chou En-lai, the Chinese Foreign Minister. They were in the conference room in Geneva, where the major powers were carving Indochina into spheres of influence to bring temporary peace to the area.

Chou walked toward Dulles, and held out his hand. Dulles hesitated, then clasped his hands behind his back. The Secretary of State muttered, "I cannot," and stalked out of the room.

The incident still burns inside Chou as the most humiliating of the scores of rebuffs the United States has handed Communist China in the past 25 years.

Still-secret files, stored in guarded government warehouses in Washington,

tell how the U.S. has fumbled a number of opportunities to achieve the very détente with Red China that President Nixon is traveling to Peking to seek.

The China papers are heavy with the names of America's recent great—Truman and Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nixon. They tell how Chiang Kai-shek's

lavishly financed "China Lobby" pressured the U.S. into decisions that have cost us billions of dollars, two bitter wars, and immeasurable prestige.

We have made an exhaustive investigation of a number of the China papers. We have conducted extensive interviews with men who were close to the events to learn what the remaining documents contain.

Here are the highlights of the story U.S. officials have tried to hide:

- On several occasions during the 1940's, the Chinese Communists hinted at their independence from Moscow and sought U.S. friendship. They were rudely rejected.

- The U.S. made a firm decision to back Chiang and "contain" Mao before Red China intervened to hold North Korea. Yet the Communists continued to attempt to establish friendly ties.



Mao Tse-tung (l) and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley met in 1945 over China strife.

CONTINUED

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Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and the Generalissimo chatted during a reception. Stilwell in his diary described Chiang Kai-shek as "a peanut dictator."

## CHINA CONTINUED

Gen. Joseph "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, a caustic, capable officer, was assigned as Chiang's chief of staff in 1942 to "improve the combat efficiency of the Chinese Army." Stilwell was unable to reform either the army or Chiang. Exasperated, Stilwell wrote in his diary that Chiang was "a peanut dictator."

To smooth the conflict between Chiang and Stilwell, President Roosevelt sent Patrick J. Hurley to China as his "personal representative." Hurley was a prominent Republican with a reputation as a negotiator.

In China, Hurley set his own policy. His mission, he repeated in his cables to the State Department, was to "sustain" Chiang's government. He was never officially corrected.

The China papers show that one of the first Communist bids for U.S. recognition came in July, 1944. U.S. military officials toyed with

the idea of giving Mao's troops arms and ammunition to use against the Japanese. To get an accurate appraisal of the Communist potential, the Army flew an observation group, known as the "Dixie Mission," to Mao's redoubt at Yen-an. With the mission was John Stewart Service, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy.

"Chairman Mao expressed the hope," Service wrote on July 28, 1944, "that a representative of the State Department might be regularly stationed at Yen-an. He stated that the reason for this hope is that the time of greatest danger of a Kuomintang attack on the Communists will be soon after the cessation of hostilities against Japan." Mao's request was ignored.

Meanwhile, other U.S. diplomats were warning that the U.S. should not take sides in the civil war. "The situation is rapidly becoming critical," Service wrote. "China faces economic collapse... morale is low... the authority of the central government is weakening..." John Paton Davies, who replaced Service with the Dixie Mission, told Washington: "The Communists are in China to stay... China's destiny is not Chiang's but theirs."

## Mao quoted

From Yen-an in 1945, John Service reported that "the Chinese Communists consistently deny that they have any 'relations' with the Soviet government." After a talk with Mao, Service quoted the Chairman as saying: "Between the people of China and the people of the United States, there are strong ties of sympathy, understanding and mutual interest... America is not only the most suitable country to assist [in the] economic development of China; she is also the only country fully able to participate..."



John Stewart Service (l) and John Paton Davies: victims of McCarthy era hunt for scapegoats.



The field reports nevertheless conflicted with Hurley's self-appointed mission to save Chiang, and he stormed home in a rage, resigned, and went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to accuse the embassy staff of "defeating" American policy. The China experts were abruptly transferred to other posts.

Later, during Sen. Joseph McCarthy's witch-hunts, Service, Davies and others were accused of being Communist sympathizers and were cashiered out of the Foreign Service.

Now with the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California, Service told us that had the U.S. heeded his warnings, "the Korean War would not have come about. Or if it had, there would have been no Chinese intervention." Service and Davies agree that the Vietnam war could also have been avoided.

### Try for peace

But America was on another course. Gen. George C. Marshall replaced Hurley in China, tried to bring peace between Chiang and Mao, and wrote bitterly of the Chiang government's "incompetence, inefficiency and stubbornness." After two years, Marshall came home to be Secretary of State.

Chiang's troubles with our diplomats did not carry over at the Treasury Department. He received some \$2 billion in grants and credits between the end of World War II and 1949, plus another \$1 billion in arms and ammunition.

Still, his hold on China steadily deteriorated as our diplomats had predicted. It was April, 1949, when Mao's angry army swarmed across the Yangtze River and sent Chiang scurrying to the safety of Taiwan. Disenchanted at last with the U.S., the Chinese Communists evicted all American diplomats and turned to Russia for aid.

A few voices were heard in Washington calling for recognition of Red China. They were quickly smothered.

There were more Chinese overtures in the 1950's, all rejected. Truman declared a "hands off" policy on Taiwan, but threw his weight—and the U.S. Seventh Fleet—behind Chiang. When the North Koreans invaded South Korea, our intelligence reports of the time show they were encouraged almost entirely by Russia, not China. But Truman saw it as a Communist conspiracy.

With the national passion for guilt by association fostered by Joe McCarthy, no one in the State Department of the 1950's dared suggest moves to open communication with China. But the Communists, our diplomats of the day now admit, proved remarkably patient.

through third parties, initiated a series of talks which were later moved to Warsaw at China's request.

At a meeting of Third World leaders in Indonesia in 1955, Chou publicly offered to negotiate with the U.S. on "relaxing tension in the Taiwan area." The

was summoned to the State Department for an interview. It lasted only ten minutes.

John Kennedy named W. Averell Harriman Assistant State Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, and the old statesman quickly filled the China desk with men with new ideas. The China papers of the Kennedy years will show that long, hard attempts were made to revamp our China policy. Insiders say few suggestions ever passed Dean Rusk's desk.

In the Johnson Administration, the possibility of a new approach to China was mired, along with the rest of the nation's foreign policy, in the quicksand of Vietnam.

Real progress in Sino-U.S. affairs had to wait for Richard Nixon. Fifteen days after he took office, Nixon forwarded a memo to his chief foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger. "I think we should give every encouragement to the ideas that this Administration is seeking rapprochement with the Chinese," he wrote. He then ordered a major review of China policy.

Three times a week, Nixon and Kissinger met to plot their approach. Most of the ideas for secret communication with the Chinese, says Kissinger, came from the President himself. The Chinese were first contacted early in 1969 through French President Charles de Gaulle. Other European intermediaries were subsequently called upon to transmit messages to Peking.

### Travel eased

Meanwhile, Nixon set the stage by easing restrictions on Americans traveling to China, moderating the trade embargo, and ending the regular patrols of the Seventh Fleet in the Taiwan Straits. Here and there he dropped a hint to the Communists. In his February, 1971, "State of the World" speech, for example, he made history by referring to the Red Chinese Government by its official name, the "People's Republic of China." Peking responded with an invitation to the U.S. table tennis team.

Then came the most stunning development of all. In early July, 1971, Nixon announced that Henry Kissinger had just returned from Peking with a personal invitation from Premier Chou En-lai for the President to visit China. Nixon promptly accepted.

The eyes of the world will be on Richard Nixon as he makes that historic trip this month. It has been a long 25 years.

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"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

At an "Asian and Pacific Peace Conference" in Peking in 1952, the Chinese called for the U.S. to bring peace in Vietnam and Malaya "through negotiations."

At the Geneva Conference on Indochina in 1954, the Chinese again campaigned for peace in Indochina, and Chou offered Dulles his hand. Despite the rebuff, the U.S. and China, working

suggestion was killed by the State Department, which demanded that Chiang's government be treated as an equal at any talks.

In 1960, American writer Edgar Snow managed to travel through China for five months, and spent nine hours with Mao. It was obvious that Mao's overtures were really directed to the White House. When Snow returned home, he

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## My FAVORITE JOKES by MARILYN MICHAELS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through her voice, Marilyn Michaels creates a variety-filled performance. Follow it through folk songs, rock, standards, and opera. Then, hear it create hilarity with a repertoire of impressions: Judy Garland, Barbra Streisand, Ethel Merman, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jonathan Winters, and Jackie Mason, to name a few.

This singer-funny girl has done much musical comedy. She played the lead in the national company of *Funny Girl*, has headlined in major nightclubs including Las Vegas where she'll be appearing Feb. 15 through March 14 at the Hotel Riviera with Don Rickles. "I've appeared with Rickles so often," she says, "he's run out of insults. He's starting to talk NICE to me."

Miss Michaels has been on the major TV shows, and is a regular on ABC's *Kopykats*. For her, show business was a natural. Her mother is a renowned actress in the Yiddish theater, her father sings with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her uncle was Moishe Oysher, the famous cantor. At the age of two, Marilyn says: "I walked on the stage in hot pants. In those days they were called diapers." Herewith some of the anecdotes and jokes she likes to tell:

My cooking's so bad that last week I ordered dinner out and burned the telephone.

Now I use the famous Norman Vincent Peale cookbook. You make a dish and pray.

I made a Cuban casserole—they hijacked my pilot light!

But my best is an Alka-Seltzer casserole—it saves time.

A rock guitar player was caught beating up a small boy. It seems that the kid broke one of his guitar strings, and wouldn't tell him which one.

I'm not surprised that Xerox had record earnings last year. They're always duplicating their profits . . .

My neighborhood dentist took away a man's false teeth for non-payment. If you can't take a bite out of a salary, take away the bite . . .

A labor leader went to a matrimonial agency and asked if it was a union shop. When informed that it was he picked out a picture of a beautiful 25-year-old and said, "I'll date her." "No, you have to take this lady," said the manager, showing a picture of a gray-haired woman of 60. "Why?" Said the manager, "She has seniority."

A bandleader who had been in show business for over 25 years was being interviewed by his local newspaper: "What have you had the most requests for?" asked the reporter. "Where's the men's room?" he replied.

A fellow wanted to join the police force but was too short. He took stretching exercises. He would hang by his neck from a crossbeam and wear lead weights attached to his shoes. It worked wonders. He would have been the tallest cop in the police department—if he lived.

I always wanted to be a femme fatale. I tried everything, you know, the way those girls look with their eyes. I've got that look. Only with me it isn't sex, it's astigmatism.

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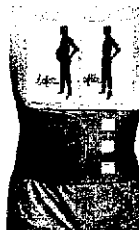
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Several minutes of pedaling each day will help you firm up your leg and thigh muscles... your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any farther than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11"H. made of tubular steel.

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in Kifty Pots for the best flowers and vegetables you've ever grown! The 2½" diameter imported pearl pots have plant food right in the walls. Better root aeration brings richer growth. Transplanting shock is virtually eliminated.

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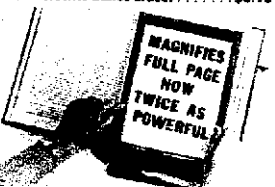
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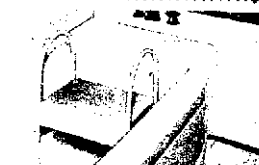
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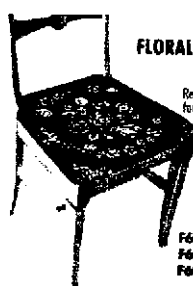
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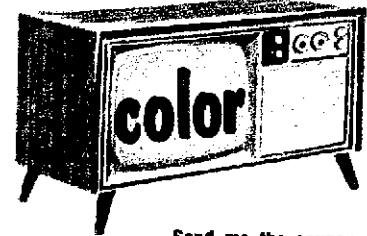
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It's easy to earn extra money in your spare time just by offering superior Mason Shoes to your friends and neighbors. Regardless of your age, education, or experience—even if you're new, sold anything in your life—you can make as much as \$5.00 to \$10.00 an hour in your spare time as a highly respected Mason Shoe Counselor. In no time at all you can earn that TV set...or anything else you want!

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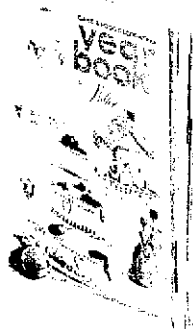
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Now at last the wonderful Stretch Wig you have been waiting for—easier to care for than your own hair. Ready styled, Pre-cut, Pre-teased, Ready for instant wear to give you Quick Carefree Gorgeous Beauty. Nothing to do but wear it. Lustrous natural looking Modacrylic that will amaze you—Looks like real hair. No Beauty Parlor styling bills. Ready to wear the minute you get it. Lightweight—Washable. Stretches for perfect fit—feels so natural. The exciting look of casual sophistication in an exquisite style that is so modern and all feminine. A Superb creation that instantly transforms you into a more beautiful looking, lovely woman. All colors! Mail coupon now. Satisfaction Guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

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**PLEASE SEND ME this MODACRYLIC INSTANT-HEIGHT Stretch Wig.**

Style No. RS-109 ..... Price ONLY \$10.99

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown  
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☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman balance plus postage.  
☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

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# MAN'S S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG

The **BOLD MASCULINE LOOK**  
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**NEW MIRACLE FIBER**

- Pre-waved, curled permanently.
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This latest new look in a Man's fashioned wig is sweeping the country. How Handsome you will look in this latest VALMOR Man's Wig creation. Full Cap - covers complete head - stretches for perfect fit. Made from Miracle Modacrylic that looks like Real Hair, but much easier to care for. Perma styled. Just brush front, back and sideburns exactly the way you want it. Check color you want. Order C.O.D. and pay Postman amount plus postage on delivery or send full amount and company pays postage.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE** **\$12<sup>99</sup>** **WORTH MUCH MORE**

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No. MW-129 Price only \$12.99  
Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown  
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☐ Blond ☐ Platinum ☐ Mixed and Black & Grey  
☐ Mixed Brown and Grey

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman balance plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount-Company pays postage.

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Instantly **GIVES YOU**  
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**M**AY WE send you these three exquisite spoons - a regular \$6.00 value - for just \$1.00! They are the first three spoons of the Presidential Commemorative Collection.

The Collection, consists of thirty-five in all - from Washington to Johnson. Each spoon commemorates a different president, displaying his portrait, his name, the number of his presidency and the term in office. Engraved in the bowl is the scene of an historical event that occurred while he was president.

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Mail the coupon today - right now - and we'll include the President Kennedy spoon without extra charge! Read more about this bonus offer at the left below.



**KENNEDY SPOON  
INCLUDED FREE!**

*-If you act promptly*

Yes, mail the coupon at the right immediately and receive the John F. Kennedy spoon **ABSOLUTELY FREE!** Engraved in the bowl is a symbolic scene depicting the historical flight of Colonel John Glenn's "Friendship 7", our first astronaut to orbit the earth! Thus, by acting on this offer right away, you receive FOUR spoons - a regular \$6.00 value - for only \$1.50 fill in and mail the coupon today!

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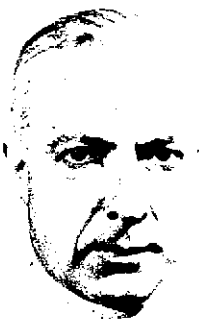
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# An Important Message To Every Man And Woman In America Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hairs, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the

hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchiness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

## HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is speci-

cally designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

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In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

**Note To Doctors**  
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

## COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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COMATE CORPORATION Dept. P-20  
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Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

- ☐ Enclosed find \$10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.  
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman \$10 plus about \$1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the \$1.50 by enclosing \$10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

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"Comate is successful! In every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."  
—D.E.H., N. Richland, Wash.

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"Now my hair looks quite thick."  
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only \$3.98 (enough for 6 to 8 rooms),  
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your shoulders stay dry.*

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Only  
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Comparable  
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At last, a forward-looking idea in umbrellas. So sensible, so practical, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. And so glamorous, you'll win enthusiastic compliments wherever you go. The ingeniously designed Clear-View dome keeps you dry and protected . . . not only your head, but your shoulders as well. Your hairdo stays neat and pretty right through drizzle or downpour. And you'll always see where you're walking! What's more, there's even an extra advantage . . . you won't get poked in the face by someone else's old-fashioned umbrella.

**Lovely To Look At, Comfortable To Carry**  
Our smart, new Clear-View Dome Umbrella is styled in heavy-duty, reinforced clear plastic with sturdy metal ribs that open to a 26" diameter dome. A truly beautiful and useful accessory, wonderfully lightweight and comfortable to carry. You've probably seen umbrellas like this selling for \$8.00 — perhaps even more — in fine shops around town. Our direct-by-mail price is only **\$2.99 plus 60c for shipping and handling** or **2 for \$5.75 plus 90c for shipping and handling** or **6 for \$16.50 plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling** or **12 for \$30.00 plus \$3.00 for shipping and handling.**

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.  
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Please rush me the following:

- ☐ 1 Clear-View Dome Umbrella @ \$2.99 plus 60c for postage and handling.
- ☐ 2 Clear-View Dome Umbrellas @ \$5.75 plus 90c for postage and handling
- ☐ **GREAT GIFT IDEA!** 6 Clear-View Dome Umbrellas @ \$16.50 plus \$2.00 for postage and handling.
- ☐ **GREAT GIFT IDEA!** 12 Clear-View Dome Umbrellas @ \$30.00 plus \$3.00 postage and handling.

N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

Name\_\_\_\_\_

(please print)

Address\_\_\_\_\_

City\_\_\_\_\_ State\_\_\_\_\_ Zip\_\_\_\_\_

Jay Norris Corp., 1972

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

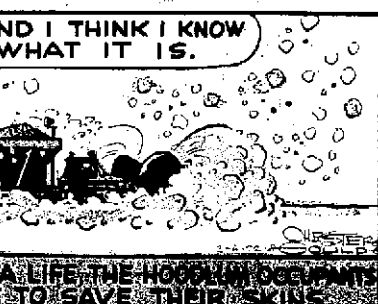
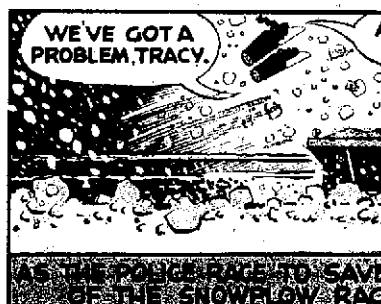
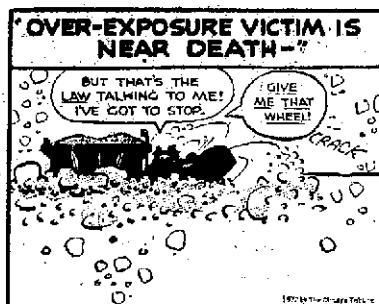
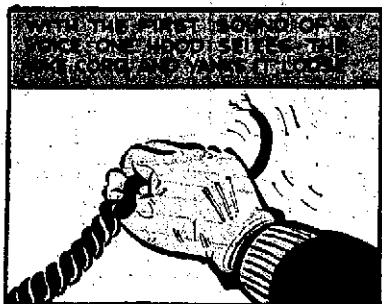
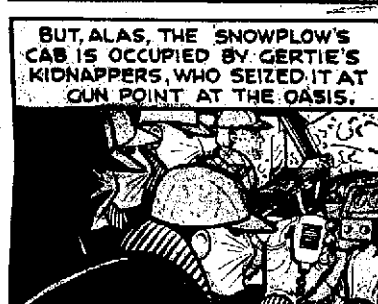
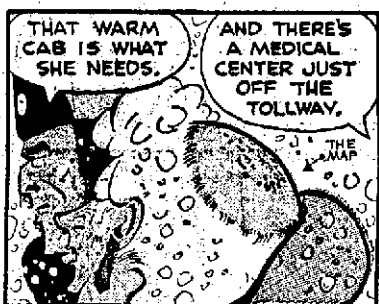


## MY DOCTOR MADE ME A DRUG ADDICT

Southland SUNDAY

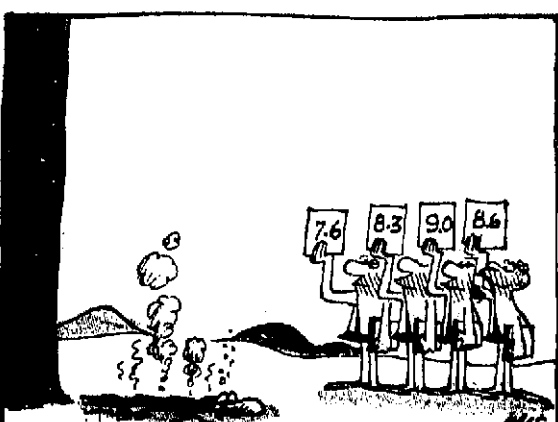
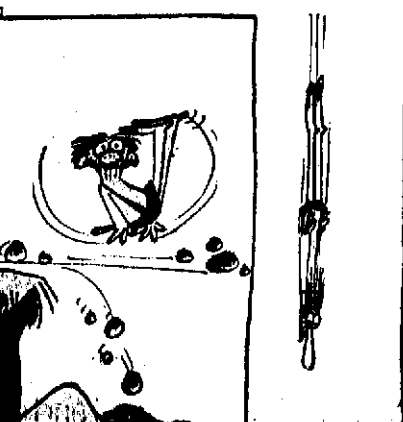
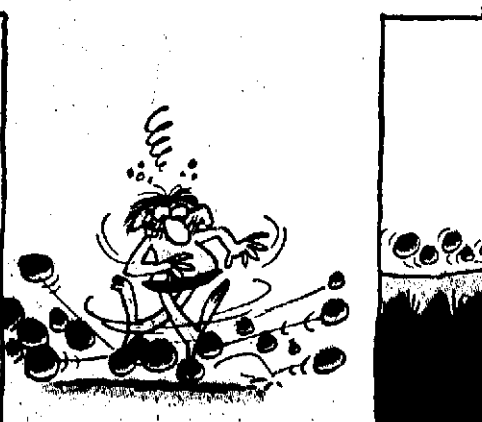
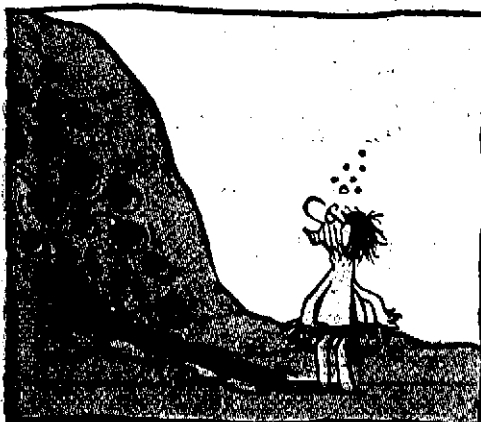
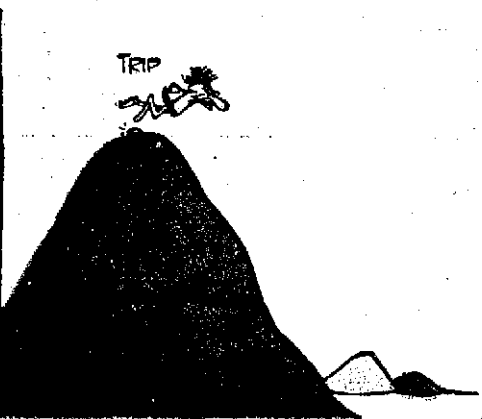
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 6, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

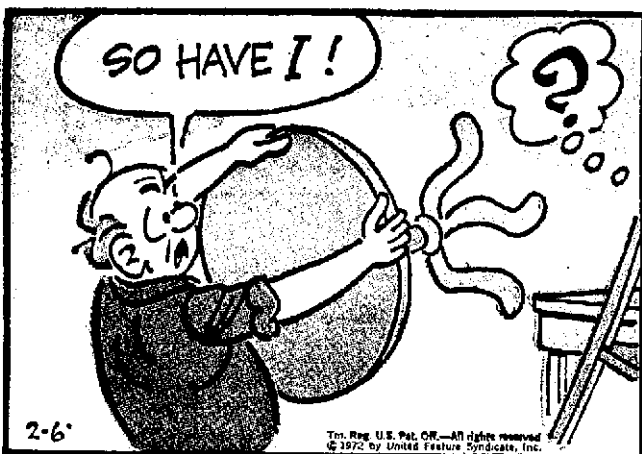
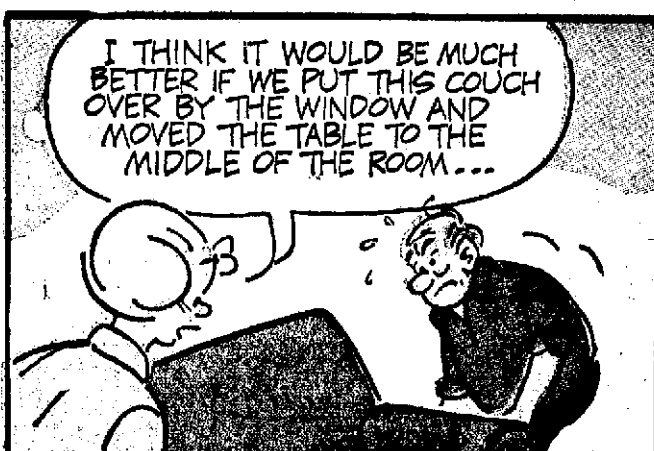




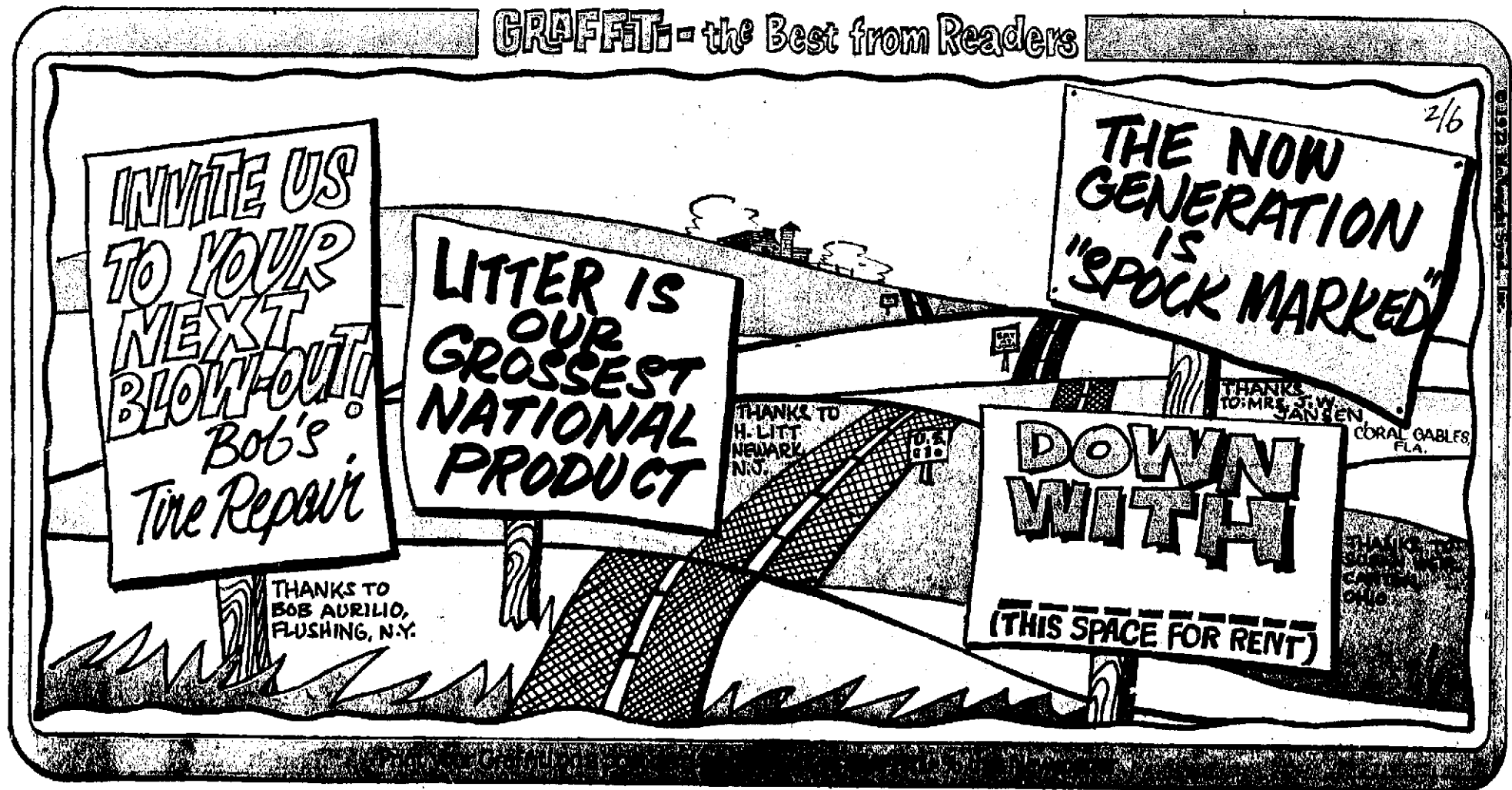


## EB and FLO

## By Paul Sellers

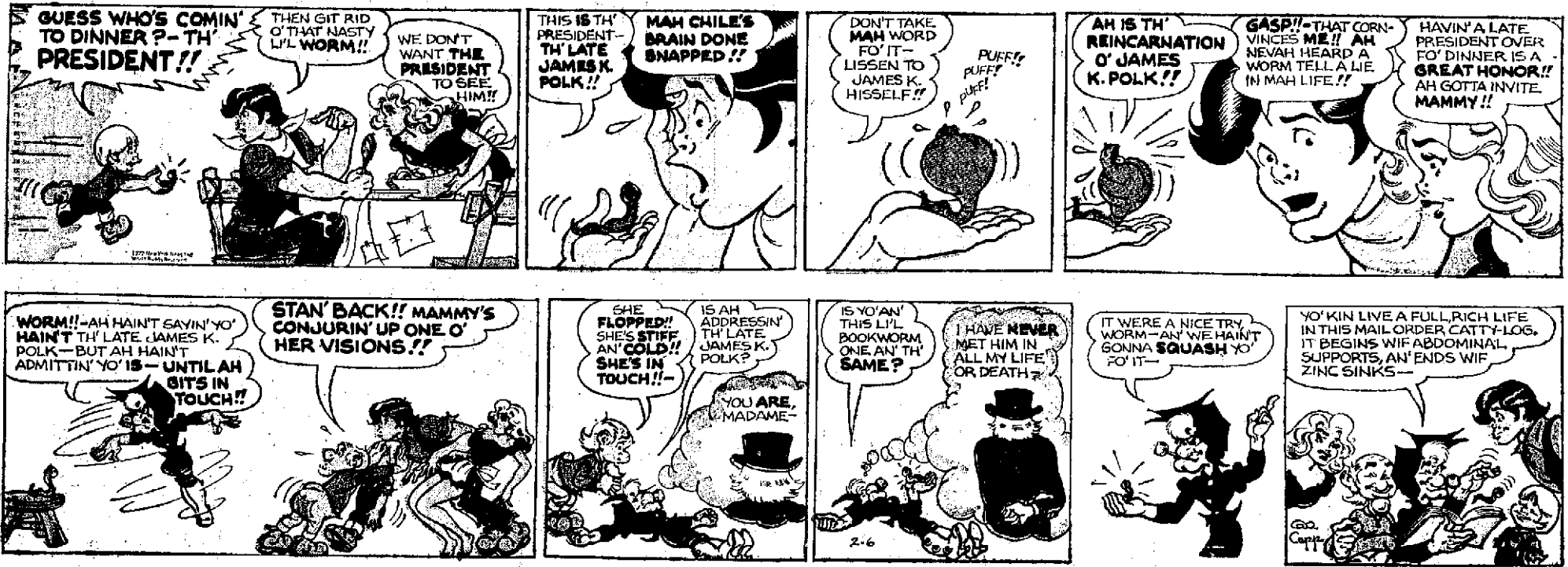


## GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers



# L'il ABNER by AL CAPP

This Bookworm has a Happy Ending -



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





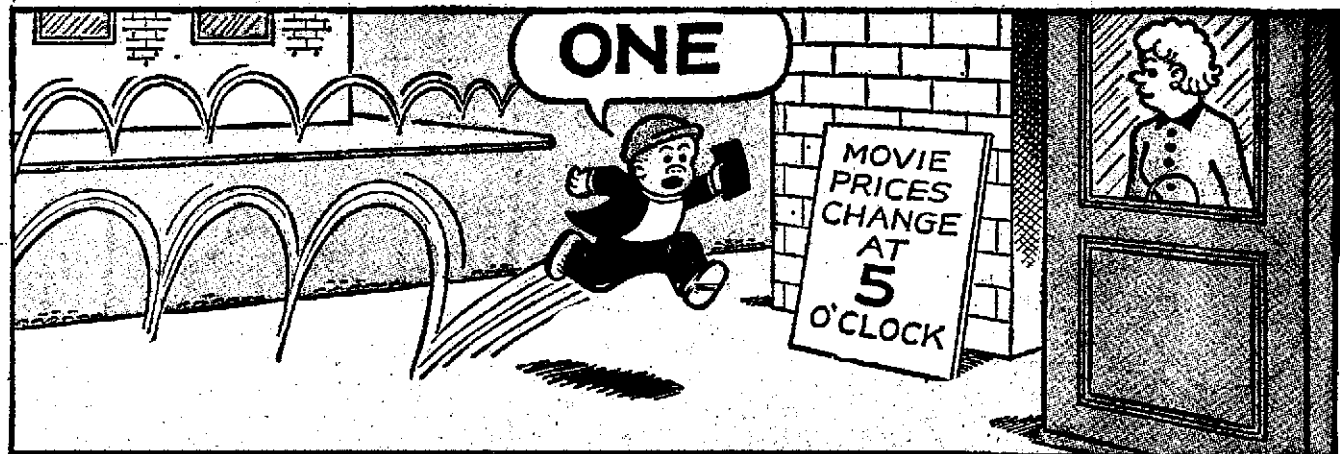
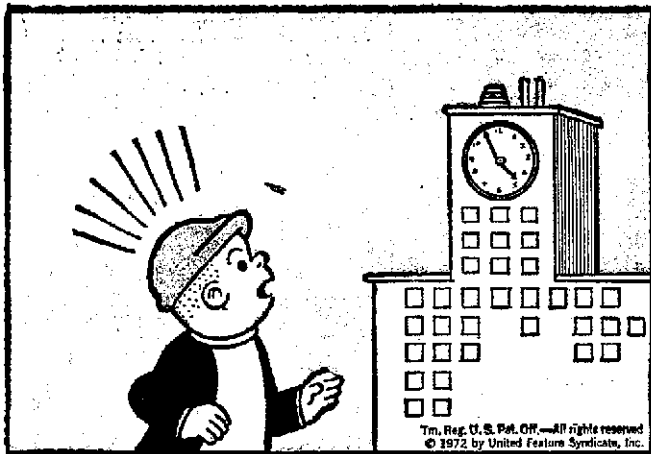
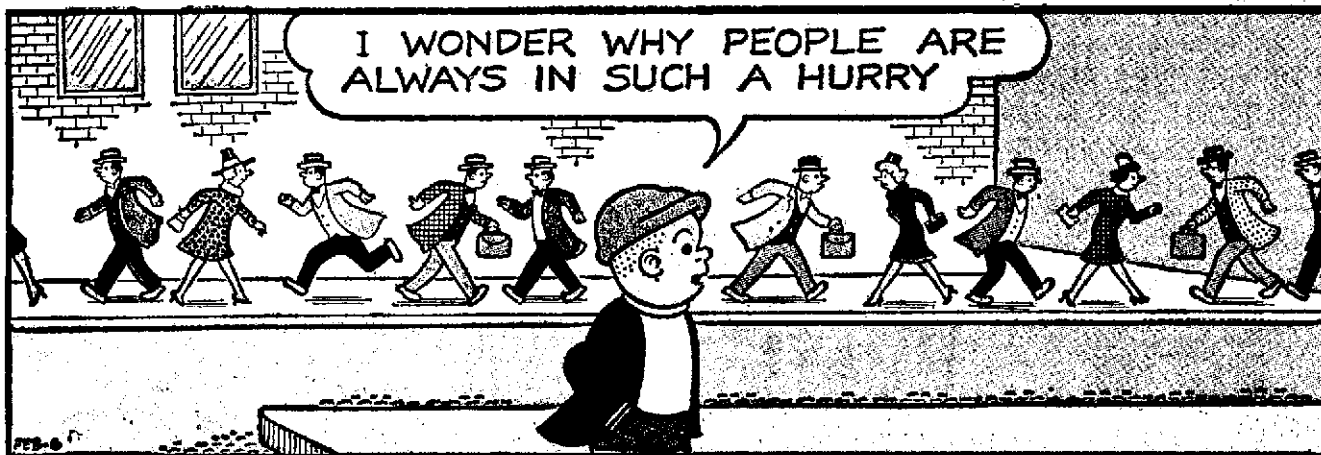
# THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT  
2-6



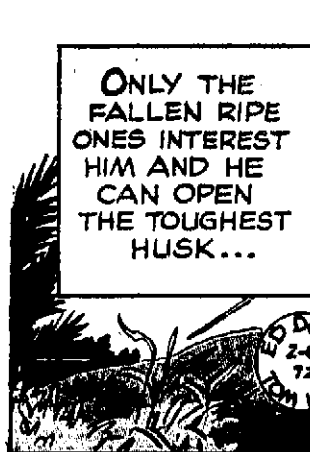
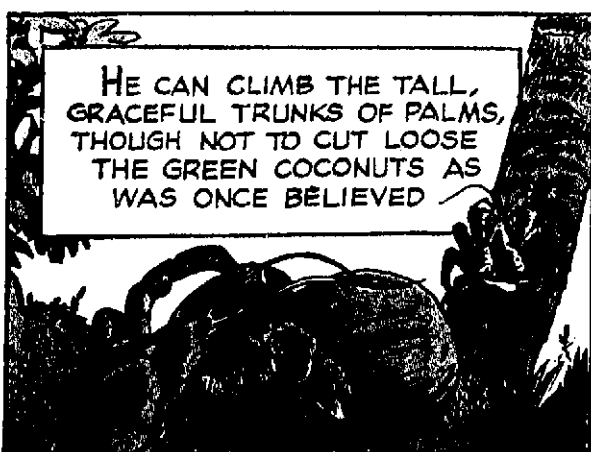
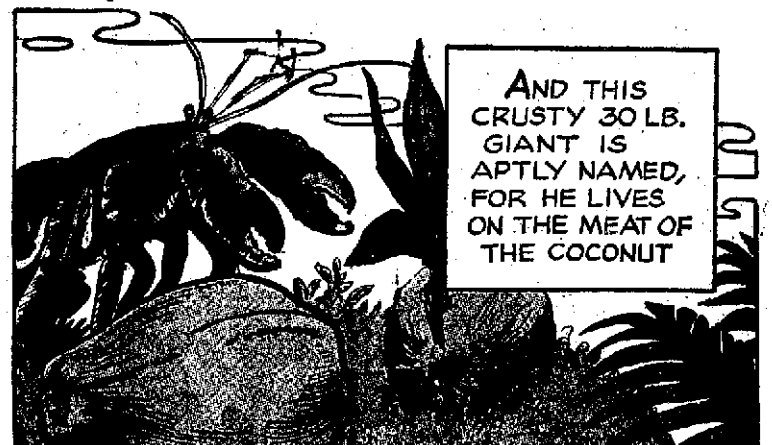
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

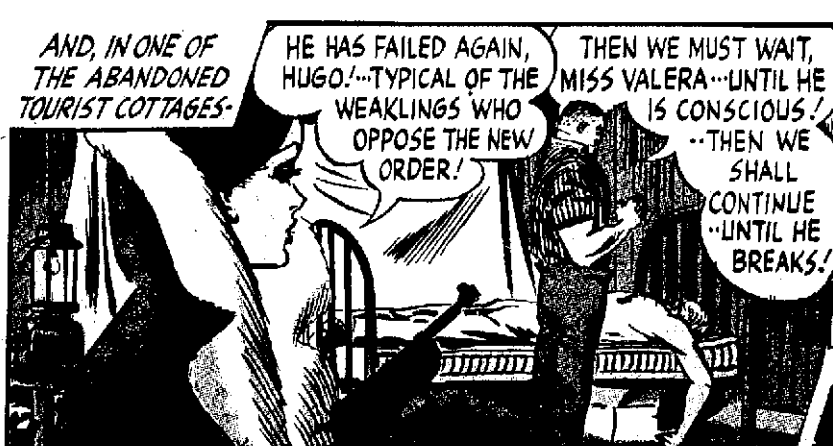
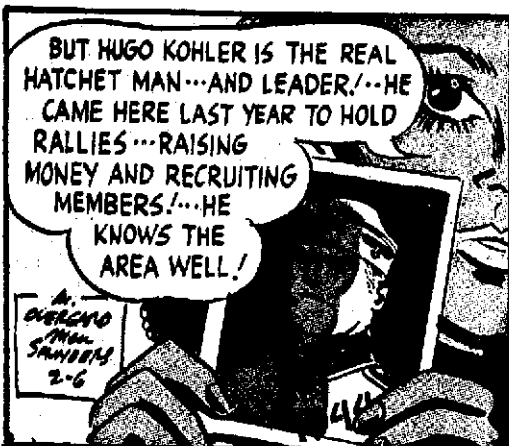
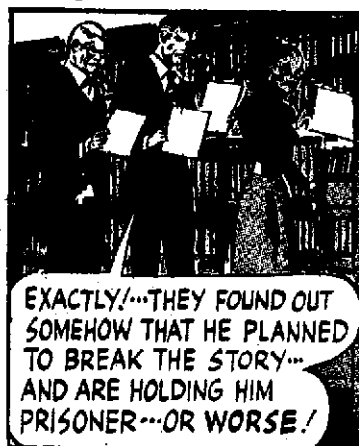


## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



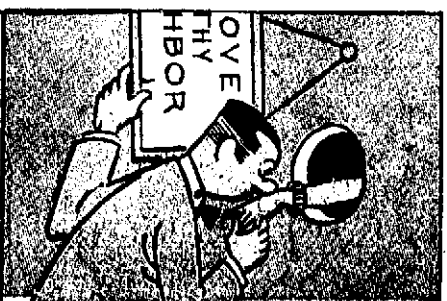
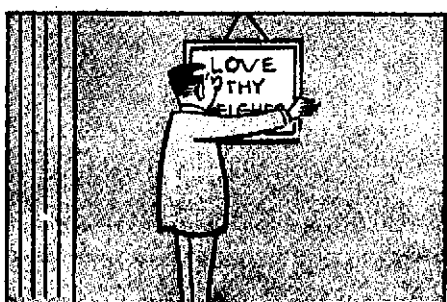
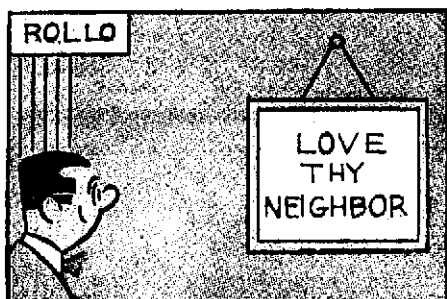




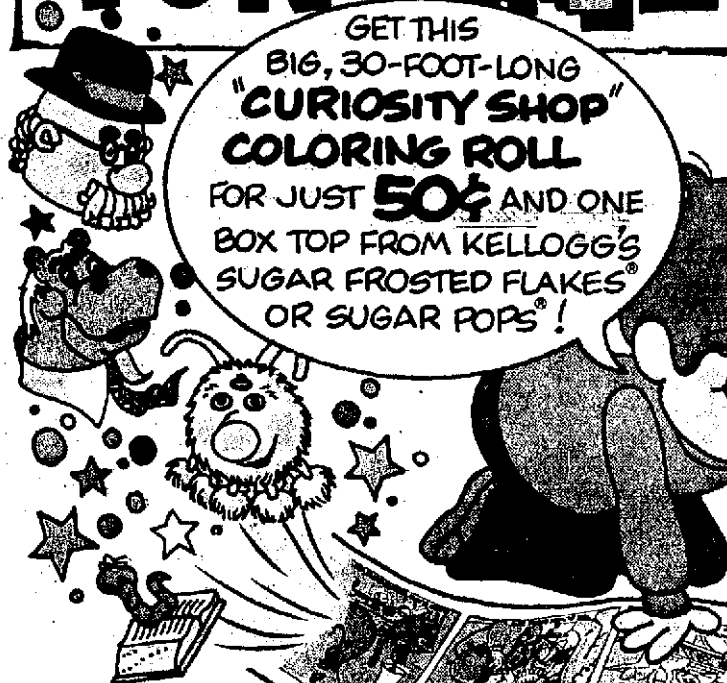
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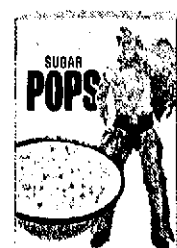
OFF THE RECORD  
by ED REED



Kellogg's. PRESENTS  
"CURIOSITY SHOP"  
FUN TIME



LOOK FOR DETAILS ON SPECIALLY-MARKED PACKAGES OF THESE KELLOGG'S CEREALS AT YOUR GROCER'S!



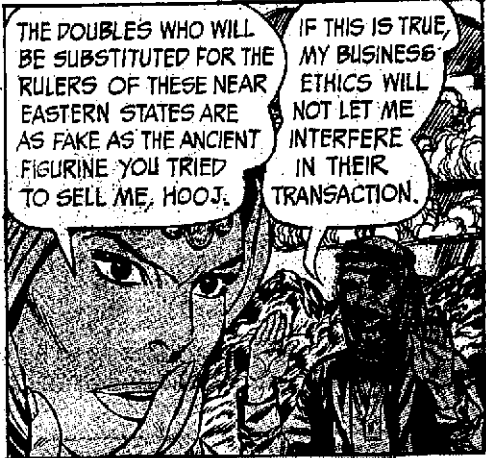
# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE DRAGON LADY SEES THROUGH THE PLOT WHICH WILL HARM HER INVESTMENTS.

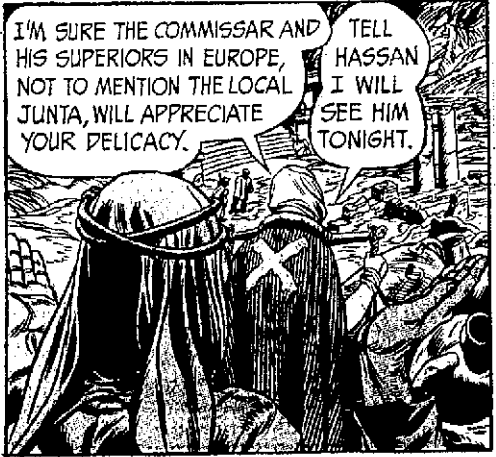


HOOJ, THESE PEOPLE DEAL IN FORGED POLITICIANS AS YOU DEAL IN FORGED ANTIQUITIES. YOU ARE IN A POSITION TO ADVISE ME.



THE DOUBLES WHO WILL BE SUBSTITUTED FOR THE RULERS OF THESE NEAR EASTERN STATES ARE AS FAKE AS THE ANCIENT FIGURINE YOU TRIED TO SELL ME, HOOJ.

IF THIS IS TRUE, MY BUSINESS ETHICS WILL NOT LET ME INTERFERE IN THEIR TRANSACTION.



I'M SURE THE COMMISSAR AND HIS SUPERIORS IN EUROPE, NOT TO MENTION THE LOCAL JUNTA, WILL APPRECIATE YOUR DELICACY.

TELL HASSAN I WILL SEE HIM TONIGHT.

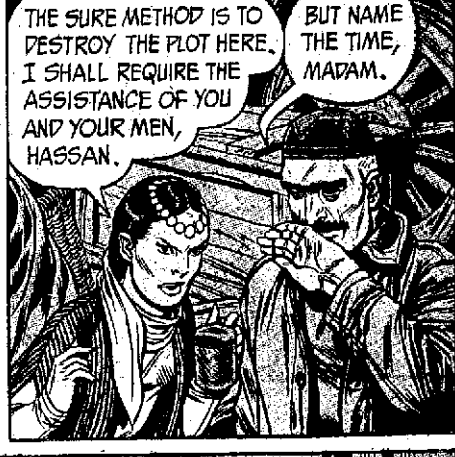


BY REPLACING THE BICKERING LOCAL RULERS WITH THEIR OWN DISCIPLINED STOOGES THE PLOTTERS WILL CONTROL THIS NEAR EAST BLOC OF STATES.



IF THE ILLUSTRIOUS LADY DOES NOT DESIRE THIS TO OCCUR, WOULD IT NOT BE WISE TO FOREWARN THE VICTIMS?

TOO RISKY, MY FRIEND. AN INTERCEPTED MESSAGE WOULD BE FATAL!



THE SURE METHOD IS TO DESTROY THE PLOT HERE. I SHALL REQUIRE THE ASSISTANCE OF YOU AND YOUR MEN, HASSAN.

BUT NAME THE TIME, MADAM.



SINCE I DO NOT KNOW THE DATE OF THE COUP, WE MUST ACT AT ONCE. CAN YOU OBTAIN ARMS, HASSAN?

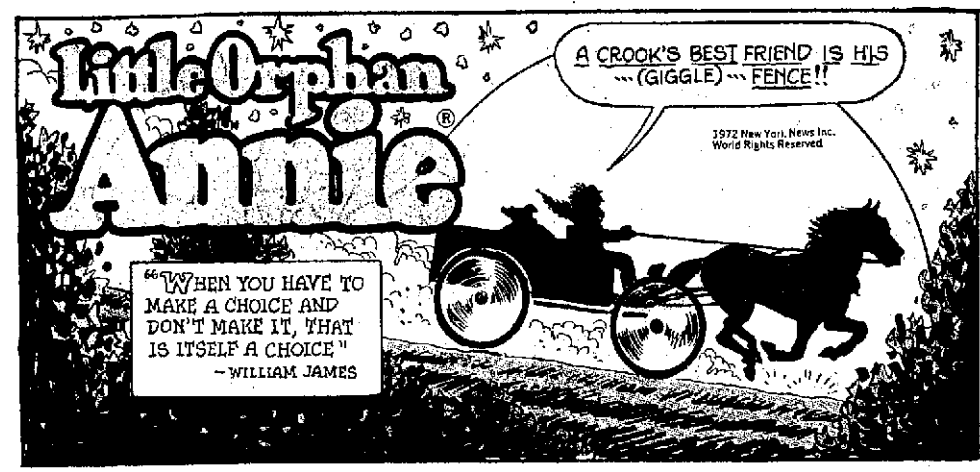
THE WEAPONS SECURITY THE GUARDS USE IS A MATTER OF MIRTH TO MY FRIENDS.



LATER... THE COMMISSAR IS A PERFECTIONIST. HE WILL DRILL HIS DOUBLES UNTIL THE MOMENT THEY DEPART ON THEIR MISSIONS... QUICKLY! INTO THE TUNNEL.



AND... AH! IMPOSTOR NUMBER FIVE, AS I RECALL!

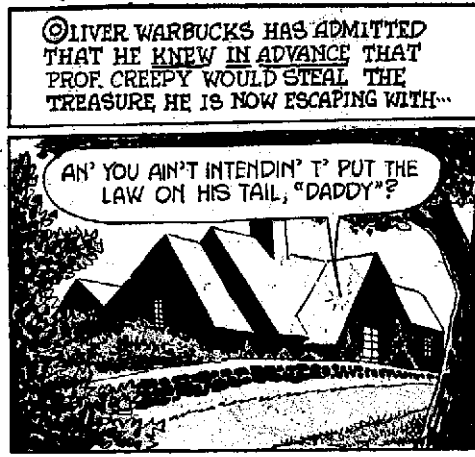


## Little Orphan Annie

"WHEN YOU HAVE TO MAKE A CHOICE AND DON'T MAKE IT, THAT IS ITSELF A CHOICE" - WILLIAM JAMES

A CROOK'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS... (GIGGLE)... FENCE!!

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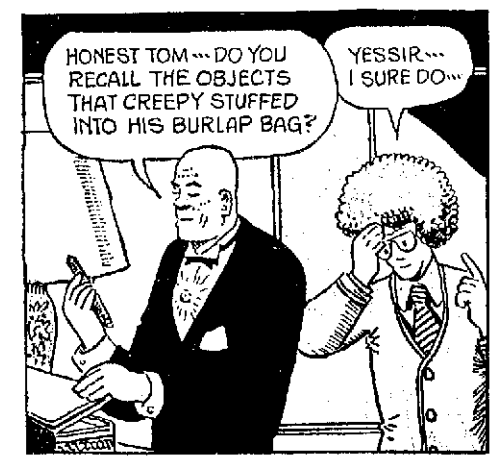
OLIVER WARBUCKS HAS ADMITTED THAT HE KNEW IN ADVANCE THAT PROF. CREEPY WOULD STEAL THE TREASURE HE IS NOW ESCAPING WITH...

AN' YOU AIN'T INTENDIN' T' PUT THE LAW ON HIS TAIL, "DADDY"?



IT WON'T BE NECESSARY, ANNIE! AND WHILE THE PROFESSOR NO DOUBT CONSIDERS ME A DUPE, HE'S SUCCEEDED IN OUTSMARTING HIMSELF!

YA MEAN YA TOLD HIM HOW MUCH ALL THE STUFF IN THIS ROOM WAS WORTH FOR A GOOD REASON?



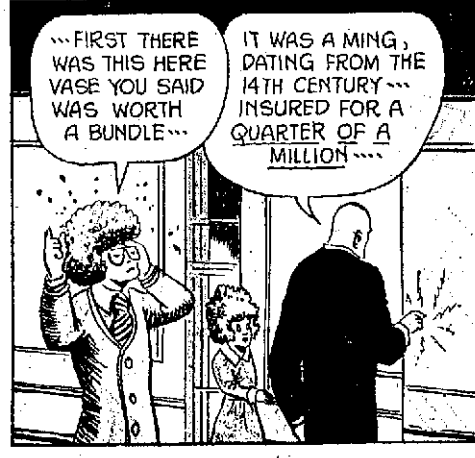
HONEST TOM... DO YOU RECALL THE OBJECTS THAT CREEPY STUFFED INTO HIS BURLAP BAG?

YESSIR... I SURE DO...



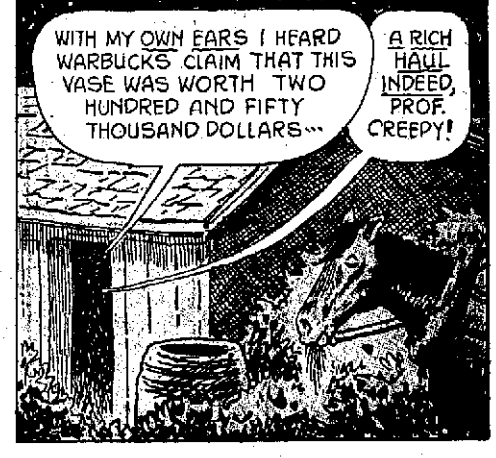
LEMME SEE... FIRST THERE WAS... A...

YOU'RE GAININ' ON IT, HONEST TOM...



...FIRST THERE WAS THIS HERE VASE YOU SAID WAS WORTH A BUNDLE...

IT WAS A MING, DATING FROM THE 14TH CENTURY... INSURED FOR A QUARTER OF A MILLION...



WITH MY OWN EARS I HEARD WARBUCKS CLAIM THAT THIS VASE WAS WORTH TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS...

A RICH HALL INDEED, PROF. CREEPY!



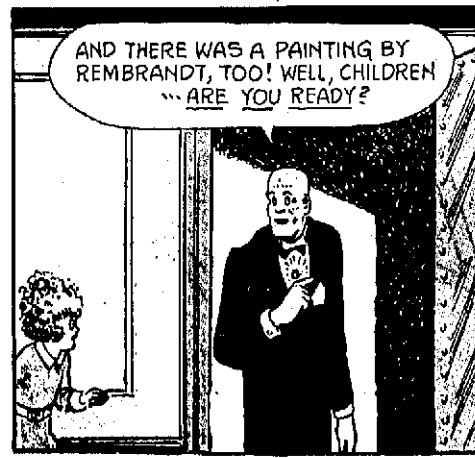
AN' THEN THE PROF CROOKED A KINDA PLATE...

MADE BY CELLINI AND CONSIDERED A MASTERPIECE! IN THE RECENT MARKET IT COULD BRING A MILLION!



IT'S GOLD ALL RIGHT...

OF COURSE IT'S GOLD, YOU IMBECILE! DO YOU THINK A MAN LIKE OLIVER WARBUCKS WOULD HAVE ANYTHING BUT THE BEST IN HIS HOME?



AND THERE WAS A PAINTING BY REMBRANDT, TOO! WELL, CHILDREN... ARE YOU READY?



READY FOR WHAT, "DADDY"?

2-6-72